WASHINGTON: THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1929.

TWO CENTS

FREE SEA, SAYS

Criticizes Dawes' Speech for Omitting Safety of Neutral Ships.

SENATOR SWANSON'S OPINION IS SIMILAR

Virginian Holds Britain Should Call the Next Navy Parley.

AMERICAN EQUALITY **DECLARED ESSENTIAL**

Agitation, He Adds, Harmful Unless Conference Is Convened Quickly.

Pavorable reaction to the speech of ador Dawes on the naval limiproblem was manifest here vesrday, but differences of opinion were ted in the Senate over the value of the joint efforts of Ramsay MacDonald, the British premier, and the American

Senator Borah, chairman of the Sen ate foreign relations committee, was surprised and disappointed that no mention was made of freedom of the seas. He believes that no naval reducon conference can accomplish real reunless and until security is proseas in time of war. He further believes that America will continue to build a navy strong enough to protect her interests so long as Great Britain continues to claim the right to be mistress of the seas. He also believes that of land armaments-will ily have to be reckoned with in satisfactory arms limitation plan.

fore Mr. Borah, while having infidence in the judgment and anship of Ambassedor Dawes sed with the indicated plan other type of fighting naval craft.

lations committee, also noted the abof the freedom of the seas feature in the Dawes and MacDonald Mr. Swanson furthermor nced two suggestions yesterday sich he regards as important in conction with the next developments incident to progress in discussing a naval ctions program. He believes the ing of interest in this question will do more harm than good unles it is followed up by a definite move to likewise believes that Great Britain and net the United States should call the

"Since America called the last confer ence at Geneva," Senator Swanson said yesterday, "I think it is incumupon Great Britain to call the next one if it is to precede the conference of 1931, which must be called un der the Washington treaty.

Hopes for British Initiative. hope Great Britain will take the and call such a conference and that the President will promptly ept. The United States was at son advantage in having called the igated to make it a success, and in order to do so was compelled to make some confessoins which I think were

"Great Britain knows-that the United States favors the freedom of the seas. so-called, which ultimately means that in time of war private property on ser should have the same protection ex-tended to it that is extended now on land and that blocade of ports should be similar to blockade of beleaguered

"Ambassador Dawes made a very admirable speech and possibly presented the matter as urgently and fully as the es of the situation would permit. It was impossible for him to lay down a definite and specific plan, as this would obviate the necessity for a

would think from the feverish haste and the persistency with which the matter is discussed that a conerence will soon be called to conside ring the pendency of war.

Haste Points to Parley. ss, the hurried speaking of the ducers and directors as minister and our ambassador new faces and types.

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Lindbergh and Bride End Their Seclusion



Appear at Air Field After Cruise for Safe-Plane Prize Contest.

Mitchel Field, N. Y., June 19 (A.P.) .today, the place of their return to pubhaving lie life being, fittingly, an aviation mt and field.

Here is the first posed picture of Col. Charles Lindbergh and his bride, the former Anne Morrow, daughter of the they stood by Lindbergh's plane at Mitchel Field, Long Island.

held by the Daniel Guggenheim Fund Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh for the Promotion of Aeronautics in the came out of their honeymoon seclusion hope of discovering a "fool-proof" air-

Before the testing of the first entrant beam, the Lindburghs drove up to the hangar in the colonel's car, sunburned from three weeks on their honeymoon The famous filer and his wife spent the morning here to witness the first tests in the \$150,000 competition being CONTINUED ON PAGE 12, COLUMN 6.

Retain Fishing Tract, Despite Trouble.

ecial to The Washington Post. Frederick, Md., June 19.-City au-

executive secretary to President Hoover. to reconsider his decision to sell the morning in what has been used prinprivate fishing preserve.

Pointing out he did not wish "to

I purchased about 2 miles of property along this stream on the representa
Miss Failor, assistant United States CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 2. CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 4.

PROPOSAL OPPOSED BUCKETSHOP PATRON

Frederick Urges Richey to Political-Religious Leader One of Customers of Men Now Facing Indictment.

2 FINED AS TRESPASSERS IGNORANT OF GAMBLING

New York, June 19 (N.Y.W.N.S.) -Bishop James G. Cannon, jr., of the thorities and civic organizations of Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Frederick today urged Lawrence Richey leader of the anti-Smith forces in the Democratic party and chairman of the legislative committee of the Antisaloon League legislative committee at Wash-Washington men were fined \$15 and ington, was disclosed today as one of costs each for trespassing Sunday the principal customers of Kable & Co., the officers of which are now cipally of late as President Hoover's under indictment for using the mails

Bishop Cannon has admitted to the have the President embarrassed," New York World that he bought and self from the passing throngs, ap-Richey made known his decision to sold stocks and options through Kable offer the property for sale in the fol- & Co., but has stated that he was ignorant of the fact that, according to "As to the discussion going on about the indictment, it was virtually a putfishing rights on Hunting Creek, near and-call gambling house and that it turn, stepped up and seized it. The Catoctin Purnace, I wish to say that was merely betting against its cusman said he was young Silverberg, and

"Be Yourself" Is Direction In Post-Fox Film Contest

Opportunities for Stardom Await Those Who Screen Well When Natural.

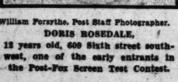
"Be yourself!"

This slang expression but describes the requisites for a successful motion picture screen test such as The Washington Post, the Pox Washington Theaon of armaments and for the ter and the Fox Film Corporation are offering to every one in the Capital and nearby territory.

Special stunts, professional make-u address of the President at and imitations are not necessary to the contemplated visit of quality as possible future stars of the ster MacDonald to the United films. What the motion picture pro-A child, staring with wide eyes into

the camers, may have an expression which will win the approval of a movie nd the samestness and persistency which will win the approval of a movie critic, or the natural front or side view conservation over the heauty of another. tention over the beauty of another.

John E. Campbell, director of The part interest and seal and allow them to cool off word of sovice to those who have



GLASS CHARGES HOOVER IS LAX PICTURE CLEWS IN LIQUOR CRISIS AS RUM BOAT

Up Hunch and Finds Packet on Sailor.

MAN. QUIZZED, TELLS METHOD OF DELIVERY

Accomplice in Street Re- U. S. Agents Are Attacked ceives Uncut Diamonds; Is Jailed.

FATHER, ALSO JEWELER, BOOTLEGGERS RETURN IS HELD HEAD OF PLOT

New York Officials Regard Lowman Declares Incident Is Arrest of Pair as Big Blow at Smuggling.

New York, June 19 (N.Y.W.N.S.) .- A torn photograph, given to a Belgian which would fit the rest of the picture in America, and a long-stemmed pipe of curious design, which the sailor was to smoke on a Brooklyn street until accosted by a stranger, played their part in one of the most ingenious dianond smuggling plots of international cope ever uncovered by customs and Treasury agents in the port of New

worth of diamonds were seized.

them by Louis Lemaire, a Belgian sailor on the liner Pennland, was brought about in a manner that rivals detec-

Lemaire entered the picture Tuesday night when he sauntered ashore from the Pennland, which had just docked street pier of the Red Star Line, haptempted to avoid answering, Runtly cruiser. package of Belgian smoking tobacco

At first the sailor refused to give any toms Service had a desperate class of information. Taken today before As- men to deal with. Istant United States Attorney John M. Blake, he was suddenly asked by Blake toms boat as reported in the press, if \$5 was to have been his payment for Lowman said, "is an example of the ringing in the diamonds.

"How did you guess it?" asked Customs Service has to deal. The Lemaire, who, when told the value of Treasury can not send unarmed men his diamond packet, became enraged at to stop the unlawful acts of such a the niggardliness of his reward and told type of criminals and does not intend the whole story.

Diamonds Are Delivered. Treasury agents and the Federal at-

torney's office then planned to trap the receivers at this end, and sent the sailor to Brooklyn to make his delivery. as though nothing had happened. When Lemaire reached Hindsdale street, with the Federal operatives trailing, he took out his curious looking pipe and strolled up and down. Suddenly a young man detached him-

proached the sailor, spoke to him, and produced the other half of the torn photograph. Lemaire handed over the diamond package, and the agents, in led the officers to his home where his father also was taken into custody. Both Silverbergs and Lemaire were taken before Blake for questioning, and the former two made a partial confes-

Examination is Waived. They waived examination by the Federal grand jury, and Mendel Silverberg, being deemed the leader of the smuggling plot on this side, was held smuggling plot on this side, was held in \$5,000 bail and his son in \$2,500 by United States Commissioner Garrett W. Cotter. No date has been set for the Ninth avenue train.

sion, according to the Federal attorney.

released in the custody of customs guards. He will be a Government wittold Blake that he was approached by man whom he had never seen before on board the Pennland in the harbor at Antwerp. The stranger asked him to bring the package to Brooklyn and to deliver it. He told Lemaire that the package contained a diamond ring valued at less than \$100, and that he would receive \$5 for his part in the delivery.

11 Drown as Portuguese

Lisbon, Portugal, June 19 (U.P.) -The Portuguese cutter Ile Santantao sank suddenly in a storm off the Ile Oiseaux Caboverde today, with a loss

Improved R. F. & P. Express Motor Coach Service to Richmond-Fredericks-burg. See announcement inside.—Adv.

IN GEM SEIZURE FIGHTS DETROIT Customs Guard Follows Government Agents Fired

At on River as They Approach Craft.

PATROL VESSEL IS HIT BY SHOT IN FUSILLADE

Without Warning, Is Story of Chief.

TO SHORE OF CANADA

Proof of Desperation of Prohibition Foes.

Windsor, Ontario, June 19 (A.P.) .-After a swift moving revolver battle in sailor in Antwerp, the lagged edges of Detroit River today, rum runners of the East Windsor sector retreated into Canadian waters after shooting a hole in the prow of a United States cus patrol cutter. There were no kno casualties

The rum runners deliberately open boat, Walter S. Petty, acting collect of customs at Detroit, said. His me returned the volleys and chased the in truders back to the Canadian shore.

nond dealer of this city, and his son the rum craft was about 100 feet off the louis, 19, were arrested and \$2,000 foot of Joseph Campau avenue, Detroit The border patrol was gliding down The arrest of the Silverbergs with stream and was about 50 feet from the the alleged evidence in the shape of runner when the crew of several men the uncut diamonds just handed to blazed away suddenly with revolvers the bullets drumming against the Government boat and blasting a hole above its water line.

"Our men returned the fire promy ly," Petty added. "The rum runners swung about and retreated toward Canada, maintaining a heavy fire at our boat. Petty charges that the firing from the rum boat continued long after from Antwerp. Customs Guard B. C. It had reached Canadian waters. The Huntly, assigned to the West Twentieth customs boats abandoned the chase at ened to notice that nonchalent sailer, not determine the number of men or and decided to follow a "hunch." He the rum boat as they hid behind a high topped him for questioning, and when stack of liquor cases as they empties the sailor became negrous and at- their guns at the oncoming customs

the customs agent discovered the dis- had opened fire without warning on monds, and another pocket revealed a customs boat in the Detroit River the pipe of unusual shape and the yesterday, said that if true it bore out the Treasury contention that the Cus

> "The unprovoked firing upon a cusdesperate class of men with whom the to disarm its customs agents. I believe the smugglers are becoming more des-perate as they see this Government closing their smuggling highways. We have planned our program at Detroit and we are going to carry it out. The integrity of the Government will be maintained."

No report on the firing upon the cus-toms boat had been received at the Treasury, but Lowman said he expected one to be made as soon as the Detroit office had ascertained the details.

Dead, Many Hurt

Condition of Two Injured by New York Collision Is Serious.

New York, June 19 (A.P.) .- One man guard, was killed and scores of perons were injured, two of them seriously, tonight in a rear-end collision between a Sixth avenue and a Ninth

avenue elevated train on the Interborough Rapid Transit elevated struc-ture between West 112th and West 113th streets.

The other person seriously hurt was

Lemaire was not arraigned, but was eleased in the custody of customs.

Wirtually all of those who suffered less serious injuries were passengers in the fourth car of the Sixth avenue train. The force of the collision threw many of them to the floor of less when the case comes to trial. He the car and several were cut by flying

> Hoover Likely to Fish In Recess of Congress

(Associated Press.) Now that Congress has ordered lief from the strain under which he has labored since the beginning of his administration and especially since he called the House and Senate into spe-

Cutter Sinks in Storm

isbon, Portugal, June 19 (U.P.).

Portuguese cutter He Santantao

k suddenly in a storm off the He
eaux Caboverde today, with a loss
eleven lives.

The gunboat Sagres went to the aid
the sinking cutter and saved nine

sons.

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ch Service to Richmond-Fredericks—
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His thoughts are turning to rest,
and he hopes to be able to leave Washington tomorrow for a stay of two of
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See announcement inside.—Adv.

Young Heflin in Crash; **Faces Narcotic Count**



Senator's Son Accused of Driving While Under Influence of Drugs.

Charged with driving an autor while under the influence of drugs, Heflin, Jr., son of the senator from Alabama, was taken to Emergency Hospital for treatment and later released under \$1,000 hond for appearance in Police

lease, is pictured on the left and George Noble, the bondsman's colored assistant, is on the right. back of a truck. The son of the sens-

Heflin's arrest followed a crash in CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 1.

HOOVER LAW DRIVE MEMBERS FLEE CITY

Presbyterians Launch Cru- Many Vacant Seats Cause sade for Observance: Call on President With Plans.

A Nation-wide crusade for law oberyance was launched here yesterday by the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, when its closed their doors yesterday for a newly created National Loyalty Commission personally pledged to President Hoover at the White House the dehis law-enforcement program.

that he felt the need of the moral sup- new Congress. port of the country in the administration's undertaking. He was quoted Maine to California, and the leaders In Elevated Crash that obedience to law is not a matter of politics or law, but one of morals, they could round up enough of those and that the principal factor in gov- who had not left Washington to piece ernmental stability is voluntary obedi- out a quorum. In the Senate debate ence to law. This impromptu confer- ran along in somewhat the fashion of ence evoked no comment or statement but a handful of senators at their from the White House.

Meting at the Willard Hotel yester-

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AND THE

HOMEMAKER

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HOUSEWIFE AND

MOTHER GATHERED BY

THE U. S. BUREAUS IN

ALL PARTS OF THE

COUNTRY

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MAGAZINE SECTION

Teachers' Union Protests

Lengthening of School Day

Delay in Enacting Legislation.

WELCOMED BY EXECUTIVE SENATE NEARLY EMPTY

(Associated Press.) With a sigh of relief from theh mer holiday. Many Senators and representative

had anticipated the action, however, comination's unqualified support in and there were numerous vacant seats his law-enforcement program. when the gavels of the presiding offi-The President told the delegation cers ended the first meeting of the House members were strewn from

by his visitors as declaring further had to delay action on one piece of legislation for twenty minutes until desks at times.
Of those who remained in the city.

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Unfair Both to Students

and Instructors, They

Declare.

A protest was registered by the

Teachers Union of Washington, Local

No. 8, American Federation of Teachers

yesterday against the Board of Educa-

tion's recent action in adding one-half

hour to the high school day, effective

The union, which claims membership

of more than half the public school

teachers of the city, addressed its pro-

test to Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superin-

tendent of schools, members of the

Board of Education and the various

"We, the Teachers Union of Wash-

ington, D. C., protest," the communica

of the Board of Education in lengther

"The Washington high schools rank

in September.

citizens associations.

Virginian Says President's Silence on Prohibition Is Dereliction.

ISSUE IS SUBMERGED BY EXECUTIVE, CLAIM

Campaign Pledges Being Evaded on Rum, Says Caustic Attack.

KILLINGS ARE IGNORED BY LAW COMMISSION

Doran and Lowman Take Heart With Seizures in New York and River Battle.

Glass, of Virginia, yesterday che that President Hoover was tryin submerge the problem, recalling he had not mentioned it in his ci

bery during the ca

The President, meanwhile, was tell ng a group of Presbyterian minister who called on him that he needed to

Doran viewed with satisfac New York City for conspiracy to violate the prohibition laws, asserting was the "biggest effort the Protion Bureau has yet made to prothe sale of fake whisky."

Committee Remains Oblivious, on went about its way me hodically, giving no attention to cu

And the Senate finally went hom for its vacation, leaving high and dry the President's request for a joint of cility of transferring prohibition enent to the Department of Jus

Senator Jones, of Washington, spor mittee, kept it before the Senate al lebate, and only agreed to lay it said when the House quit and went home. House Word on Resolution.

Word had come over from the House several days ago that there was at did not want to share in the respondent bility of the transfer and charges that the President was trying to shift the esponsibility were openly made in the Senator Glass, whom Bishop Cannon.

ir., is moving out against, delivered a nost caustic attack, charging that the resident's whole treatment of the prohibition problem tended to relegate it to the background, where it would

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Bernard Kaplan, 16, Drowned Woman Sought in Graft Quis.

16-Markets. tion said, "against the recent action 17, 18, 19 Sports 20-Return of Old King Brady. ing the school day for the senior high

high in college preparatory, business and technical accomplishments. Since CONTINUED ON PAGE 12, COLUMN 6, never be solved. The President's law enforcement commission will not complete its work in "one year, two years or ten years," he declared heatedly at one time, and again that if solution of the problem must await the reorganization of the judiciary "we will have mighty little prohibition in this country."

Asserting during the campaign that rechibition had been the only thing hat was to be investigated while now he scope of the inquiry had been roadened to all lawlessness, Glass relaxed.

Points To Minimizing.

"President Hoover, in his speech to e Associated Press, minimized, if not tually extinguished, the importance the major subject of prohibition by claring it was a mere segment of the

Senator Trammell, of Florida, got into the debate but ineffectively so. Previously, Senator Brookhart, of Iowa, observed that the senators should "stop all this gush about murders."

"I have no sympathy for the bootleg cuint." he declared
Senator Robinson, minority leader;
Pat Harrison and McKellar attacked the President's request for a congressional

dent's request for a congressional nittee. Senator Jones insisted the President was sincere, that re had been a controversy over the nafer and that he wanted Congress work along with departmental heads olved with a view to determining

Glass Opposes Change.

But Glass in his general harangue ellared that he, when he was Secre-try of the Treasury, former Secretary ouston and also Mr. Mellon had op-bed placing enforcement in the Treas-ry in the first place, although Mellon ade no official recommendation on emphasis.

tion views, and we must give better time and opportunity before believe he has forsaken the

Glass Would Have Congress In. ass asserted that had the President d directly upon Congress to effect transfer of enforcement to the artment of Justice it would "have

one, not now immediately avail-to the President and the depart-heads affected," he declared. "All pose to the President, he said, and had if not, what are the remedies."

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Customs Man Faces Charge of Second-Degree Murder in Killing.

METHODS CALLED SEVERE

investigation."

"The major problem has been ignored and submerged," he continued, "in order, I will not say to shift the solving of a vexing problem, but at least with that inevitable result."

Sentors Copeland, of New York: Hawes, of Missouri, and Tydings, of Maryland, attacked the prohibition Millings, Hawes offering an amendment to have the joint congressional committee investigate them. At the end he and Senator Caraway, of Arkansas, were having a heated colloquy, Caraway declaring he was tired of having every such killing cited as the injustice of prohibition, and Hawes insisting that'it was a new wrinkle in human that'it was a new wrinkle in human nothing definite has been done to

revery such killing cited as the injustice of prohibition, and Hawes insisting that it was a new wrinkle in human affairs when prohibition agents shot down citizens on the road with sawed-off shotguns. Caraway wanted to know how many revenue officers had been killed in the old days seeking out moonshiners and he asked if it were not a new phase of human affairs, too, when the bootleggers used smokescreens.

Brookhart Raps "Gush."

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"In senator the hootleg senator bootleg with the delared with the belief that Federal methods have been too severe.

"The State won't go out and stop presons for manufacturing, selling and possessing liquor, but we won't go out when the head in othing definite has been done to transfer white's case to Federal courts.

Commenting today on the plea of President Hoover for cooperation of law officials along the border. Mr. Hurlburt said there had been cooperation, but that more was possible. Law enforcement along the international boundary met with favor of citizens here, he said, but he expressed the belief that Federal methods have been too severe.

"The State won't go out and stop presons for manufacturing, selling and possessing liquor, but we won't go out

persons for manufacturing, setting and possessing liquor, but we won't go out on the highways. We believe our method is more humane and more effective." Local citizens, he said, had no quarrel with the laws of the United States, but did take exception to the enforcement methods which resulted in the fatal shooting of Virkkuls.

b work along with departmental heads at the information must come from the treasury, Justice and Labor Departments. All the information has been ready since the prohibition unit was wrongly placed under the internal revenue."

"I believe any man to point to a

"I challenge any man to point to a single syllable uttered or a sentence written by the President in the campaign which committed him specifically to advocacy of the eighteenth amendment or the Volstead act," the senator continued.

Never Denied Modification,

"The most he ever said was that he "But the late Mr. Wayne B. Wheeler did not favor repeal of the amendment. But he never said that upon investigation they realized they had their timbs on the prohibition organization. He never explicitly or indirectly said he advocated maintenance of the voltaged act."

'he declared.

'es also insisted that judgment di not yet be passed upon the isent's handling of the prohibition em. "He may not have said to aw enforcement commission what lid have said," he declared, "nevless he has twice before given his bition views, and we must give

tesy."
"In an unguarded moment I allowed "In an unguarded moment I allowed myself to be persuaded to insert the parenthetical words, together with enforcement of other laws," Glass explained. "There was no purpose on earth in making other laws the feature; this was a mere incident to prohibition enforcement. hibition enforcement.

"But now what has happened? The parenthesis has been made the main thesis."

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NEWSBOYS' BAND PLAYS AT POST BUILDING



Blackwood as One Who

Stole Cash and Ring.

tion was so startling that Judge Jonas,

It was in the real estate offices of

Frederick Fromke that the robberg occurred last April. Frank L. Zisner

and George Zajac were with Fromke in the office.

I would swear my life on it. He tied us up, took \$3,000 and a \$1,000 ring.

Petworth Citizens

Donovan Budget Plan in Resolution.

Donovan five-year budget plan, but would approve a five-year plan that would provide for all the actual needs of the District. The resolution also urged legislation for erection of a Nature of the District of the District.

tional Guard Armory, additions to the Gallinger Municipal Hospital and a new District Jail.

Plans were announced for a Fourth of July celebration that would include the explosion of daylight bombs at Sherman Circle, athletic events at the

Barnard School playgrounds, a flag-raising, with speeches a community baseball game, and a community dance

Visits War Department

Jury Fourth Display

Chiefs Need \$5,000

New Bolivian Attache

"A man came in," said Fromke, "and

Members of the Reporter-Star Newsboys' Band of Orlando, Fla., on the steps of The Washington Post Building, where they gave a short serenade yesterd ay afternoon. They are touring the country and

Of Death in Brawl Three Are Cleared

Coroner's Jury Exonerates Men Arrested Following Fatal Plunge.

Holding that the circumstances surounding the death of Frances E. Fanning, 28 years old, of 1310 Thirtysixth street northwest, were unknown coroner's jury yesterday exonerated three men who had been held in con-

rection with the case.

The three acquitted are Anthony
Fennelly, 31 years old; of 1645 Wisconsin avenue northwest; Joseph Fearson,
29 years old, of 2041 Bennet street northeast, and James R. Dove, 27 years old, of 1310 Thirty-aith street northold, of 1810 Thirty-sixth street north-

According to police, Fanning was in-jured during a brawl with these three men when he fell down a flight of steps, striking his head on a wall, at 3631 Canal road northwest Saturday night. He died Monday night at Georgetown Hospital.

introduced his resolution calling for the \$250,000 appropriation in that "But both the President and his

commission have gone as far afield as possible," Glass said. "I am no fanatical prohibitionist: 1 am no zealot. I have always voted for prohibition," he concluded, "but I have never permitted ecclesiastical tyrants to control my thoughts. I am for the

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ACCUSED AS ROBBER

Lake Steamer Drifts Toward Niagara River. Three Chicago Men Identify

HE CHARGES FRAME-UP

hundred passengers, mostly women and children, on the steamer Ossian Bedell, bound from this city to Brie Beach, Ontario, were thrown into momentary excitement this afternoon and two of the crew were slightly injured as a blow-off valve in the engine room burst under heavy pressure of steam. Passengers were removed later in safety.

The vessel was about 1,000 feet off the Erie Beach dock at the time, Capt. Fontaine said, and started to drift down into the swift Niagara River. He succeeded in anchoring not far from the Peace Bridge.

Coast Guard Cutter No. 197 got a town line to the steamer and towed the craft to deep water, where the deep-the craft to deep water, where the bedell to the Buffalo side, where the passengers were transfered to a sister ship, also owned by the New York & Ontario Ferries Co. on which they continued their holiday trip. and gummen as an assistant State's at-torney on the staff of State's Attorney Swanson, Raymond E. Blackwood was called upon today to defend himself against a charge of holdup and robbery with a gun. He was positively identi-fied by three victims, but the situa-tion was so startling that Judge Jonas. in the Felony Court, gave Judge Swan-son a few days to make further investi-

Mills Are Guarded

the job the President will have to send his name back to the Senate in August, as a recess appointment would not be legal.

Watson was named by President Hoover at the insistence of Senator Reed (Republican), of Pennsylvania, and over the protests of Attorney General Mitchell. Dr. Anna C. Clarke, chairman of the Scranton League of Woman Voters, appeared before the judiciary subcommittee yesterday and declared that Watson "lacked independence of thought." Leader of Strikers at Ware Shoals, S. C., Deplores Troops' Presence.

ner and Zajac are as strong in their identification as Fromke. Black-than two weeks, following a walkout of wood says it is a case of mistaken iden-employes when two men were diswood says it is a case of mistaken iden-tity or a frame-up. He formerly was secretary of the Civil Service Reform Association. His prominence as a lawyer made his friends confident that State constables stood by to porevent

most in tears when he was held for further investigation. further investigation.

"This shows how a man can be wrongfully identified," he exclaimed. "I can prove I was far away from the scene on April 6."

"I have known Raymond for years," and it is the marched into the mill this morning, the day passed quietity. Mill officials said 700 operatives returned to work. The plant employs about 1,700 workers in day and night shifts combined. said State's Attorney Swanson, "and bined.

there is something wrong here. It looks like a frame-up." The National Guardsmen were ordered here by Gov. John G. Richards on request of the sheriffs of the three countles in this section. Under com Urge City Airport mand of Maj. George Morgan, of Greenville, the Guardsmen number 90 men and include a machine gun unit

Group Disapproves 5-Year De Priest to Appoint

(United Press.)

Weir passed the mental tests.

De Priest said he regarded the physical examination as fair, pointing out some question had been raised about

Near Panic on Ship As Valve Explodes

Two of Crew Hurt While

Chicago, June 19 (N.Y.W.N.S.)— From successful prosecution of handits and gunmen as an assistant State's at-

When They Reopen tried to sell me some golf club stock. Then he pulled a gun and covered all three of us. The man was Blackwood.

"I saw the man in the City Hall yesterday and had him arrested. I was surprised when they told me who Ware Shoals, S. C., June 19 (A.P.).— The Ware Shoals mills, idle for more

New Naval Candidate

The District Commissioners are urged to "demand early legislation for a municipal airport, the expense of said airport to be borne equally by the Federal and District governments" in resolutions adopted by the Petworth Citizens Association at the Petworth School.

School.

Coscar De Priest, negro representagive from Chicago, announced yesterday he would appoint another negro to the Naval Academy upon receiving the body of Mrs. Burns is to be sought to Washington for burial. Mr. Burns is an engineer for the W. G. Cornell Co., of this city.

Weir's eyesight, upon which he disqualified, at the time he was pointed. Weir wears glasses.

will be in Washing ton until tomorrow.

more about the charges. In his mind perhaps was the thought that this case might prove the lack of wisdom in open executive sessions. He was one of the few senators to vote for a retention of the old order of secrecy. Senator Moses (Republican), of New Hampshire, declared that if any serious charges were to be hurled about the chamber, the Senate ought to vote on closing the doors. It was developed by Senator Barkley (Democrat), of Kentucky, however, that Helburn had simply been a member of a State highway commission that was investigated by the grand jury, so Smith sat down and the nomination was confirmed. By this time the senators and the spectators were having a good laugh.

Buffalo, N. Y., June 19 (A.F.).—Two nundred passengers, mostly women and children, on the steamer Ossian Bedell,

Beyond hooting and jeering by

Capt. Walton R. Sexton, of the United States Navy, who was named recently by the selection board for promotion to rear admiral, was detached yesterday from naval operations and ordered to the scouting fleet to command the destroyer squadron.

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Capt. Walton R. Sexton, of the Republican), North Dakota, to secure the release of Tom Mooney and Warren K. Billings, declaring their imprison ment in connection with the prepareduction of 1916 was a "frame-up" butlifty interests in the California city. This first discussion of the famous case in Congress brought comment from other senators. Senator Wheeler Chemocraty, Montana, said he had examined commander of the light cruiser division of the scouting fleet.

FIRST OPEN SESSION Glamor of Secrecy Is Gone as shoes Senate Confirms Hoover's Nominations. SCANDAL PROMISE FAILS Functioning under the new antisecrecy rule for the first time, the Sen-ate took up presidential nominations in It remained for Selz to From open executive session yesterday while show the country that good shoes with lots of reporters and tourists looked on

The show, however, was a tame one With the secrecy gone, the glamor was gone; and the reporters, who had long fought for the privilege of listening in, nissed the smoke they used to take

cided in the end that they were not

Smith Wants to Know More. Senator Smith (Democrat), of South

Carolina, however, temanded to know

nore about the charges. In his mind

spectators were having a good laugh.

committee, which had spent several days listening to praise and criticism of the nominee. If Watson is to get the job the President will have to send

Motorist Is Cleared

Capital Man, Whose Auto

Plunged Down Bank, Is

Inquest Witness.

Shamokin, Pa., the driver of the other

Mooney-Billings Release

(Associated Press.)

President Hoover was asked yesterday n a Senate speech by Senator Nye Republican), North Dakota, to secure

Is Asked of President

lospital in Baltimore.

In Death of Wife

when the doors were locked.

important and sat down.

For a time there was a pr candal, but it failed of fulfillment. This was when the nomination of Emil S. Helburn to be collector of interna revenue in Kentucky came up. Senator King (Democrat), of Kentucky, recalled that there had been some sort of charges against Helburn, but he de-

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style need not be ex-

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Tulsa Party of 125

Harry Burns, 45 years old, Washington engineer, of 5313 Seventh street northwest, driver of the car which plunged down a 30-foot embankment on Dead Man's curve, between Laurel and Elkton, Md., early yesterday morning, fatally injuring his wife. Ann Burns, 28 years old, was exonerated of blame in the accident yesterday afternoon at an inquest in Baltimore.

Burns had been held in connection with the death of his wife after he had received medical treatment at St. Agnes Hospital in Baltimore. Estate Men Will Be

Breakfast Hosts. The accident occurred when the car Burns was driving sideswiped another car and plunged down the embankment, Maryland police reported. Mrs. Burns was pinned beneath the overturned car. Dr. John Hill Oucht, of Shamely Pa.

De Priest Incident **Echoes Still Heard**

Green to Avoid White House Social Functions; Shaffer Writes Warning.

Representative R. A. Green (Democrat, Florida), yesterday declared that he would attend no social function at the White House during the Hoover radministration because Mrs. Hoover recently invited Mrs. Oscar De Priest, wife of the negro representative from Illinois, to tea along with other Congressional women. The Florida Democrat characterized the incident as "an outrage on the social conscience of

crat characterized the incident as "an outrage on the social conscience of Caucasian America."

At the same time Representative J. C. Shaffer (Républican, Virginia), addressed a letter to De Priest, fiatly decilining the latter's invitation to attend a large reception and musicale to be staged at the Washington Auditorium Friday.

Mr. Shaffer said: "I decline the invitation. You are now embarking on a perilous course which will, if you continue, disturb relations which have

"Any movement or attempt by you

tinue, disturb relations which have

in the direction of social equality is not a true interpretation of the attitude of both peoples. It will not be tolerated by the white people of the country nor is it desired by the negro "The white people have their posi-tion and are respected in it. The colored race has its place and is respected in it."

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Pope Keeps Silent To Be Entertained On Pact in Mexico

Capital Chamber and Real Churchmen Keeping Vigil for Reply to Cable Sent

to Pontiff Tuesday, Members of the Washington Chamber of Commerce and Washington Real Estate Board this morning will entertain 125 representative Oklahoma business men from Tulsa and vicinity at a breakfast to be held at the Willard Hotel at 8:45 o'clock. The Tulsa delegation is made up of Chamber of Commerce and Real Estate Board that the subject has learned that the subject has

Commerce and Real Estate Board members.

This is the third special train from Tulsa to visit the principal cities of the Nation. The first tour was made in 1908, the second in 1926, and this one was arranged in order to allow the men making the journey to attend the national Real Estate Convention in Boston on June 25, 26 and 27.

The purpose of the tour is to give the Oklahomans a chance to gather new ideas on the civic, business and industrial development of propressive cities and to spread the message of good will from Tulsa, "the Oli Capital of the World."

The world will then learn the terms on which the conciliation has been effected.

It was admitted in authoritative circles here that if Pope Pius disapproves the present agreement, the chances for a settlement will be remote. It was declared that the concord reached by the president and arch.

It was declared that the concord reached by the president and arch-bishop represents the limit to which the Mexican government can go.

The Fitting of Children's Shoes

is as important as food or diet. One wrong pair can make serious trouble in fu-



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Just a few of the Anniversary Specials are listed ... there are Many More

Capt. Oscar Moscoso, of the Bolivian army, newly appointed military attache at Bolivian Legation, called yesterday at the War Department to pay his respects to Secretary James Good and Gen. Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff. Sketches by Helen Wills Win Praise and Sell Readily Capt. Moscoso is the first military attache ever to be sent to the United States from Bolivia. He is a graduate of the Colegio Militar, La Paz, Bolivia; Escuela Military, Buenos Aires, Argentina, and Saumur Cavalry School, France.

Eight of 35 Exhibited by American Tennis Star Disposed of at Average of \$60 Each; Critics Congratulate Champion in Skill With Brush.

Citizens Committee Plans
to Outdo All Former
City Celebrations.

Detailed plans for the Capital's celebration of Independence Day are rapidly going forward under the direction of the citizens' committee appointed ten days ago by the District Commissioners, with E. F. Colladay as chairman.

The celebration, as now being arranged, is the most elaborate ever planned for the city. The citizens' committee needs a factorate ever planned for the city. The citizens' committee rest and the most elaborate ever planned for the city. The citizens' committee needs \$5,000 to accompliate the tennis star; and the plans now in the hands of the various committees. Special events during the day will culminate in a patriotic demonstration and display of fireworks in the evening on the Monument Grounds.

London, June 19 (U.P.).—Helen Wills' versatility always has aroused interest in London, but her growing list of congratulated the tennis star. "I am so thrilled," Miss Wills is my first real exhibition and the vertical star private showing. "This is my first real exhibition and the vertical star private showing. "This is my first real exhibition, and it seems wonderful to have all this courts.

Eight of the 35 sketches, most of them water colors, which Miss Wills and average private showing. "This is my first real exhibition and the seems wonderful to have all this courts.

The critics have visited the exhibition and congratulated the tennis star. "I am so thrilled," Miss Wills is my first real exhibition and the second of the when they heaped congratulations on the ween they heaped congratulations on the when they heaped congratulations on the when they heaped congratulations on the when they heaped congratulations of the when they heaped congratulations of the when they heaped congratulations on the when they heaped congratulations of the when they heaped congratulations on the vesterday at a private showing. "T

CONGRESS APPROVES FRENCH DEBT DELAY

His Signature.

(Associated Press.)

The resolution proposing postpone-ment in the maturity date of the \$400,-000,000 war supplies debt of France from August 1 to May 1 was adopted resterday by both the Senate and House, but the latter branch adjourned Speaker Longworth could of ficially affix his signature.

Nevertheless the opinion was held last night by Chairman Smoot of the Senate finance committee and Treasury officials that President Hoove maturity date, as authorized by the on in the event France mean

adoption of a separate agreement advanced by Senator Howell (Republican), Nebraska, calling attention to terms of the French-American debt settlement. The resolution noted that the pending war-debt settlement covided for cancellation of the war-applies debt of France and allowed that country an interest rate of 2.17 per cent on its \$4,230,777,000 debt. debt, France was actually "paying only enough to take care of the interest at 24 per cent."

Miss Martha Reyburn

Little Rock, Ark., June 19 (A.P.).—
Miss Martha Reyburn, 21-year-old daughter of Sam W. Reyburn, president of the Associated Dry Goods Co., of New York, formerly of Little Rock, was killed, and her aunt, Mrs. Frances Van Etten of this city, was injured in an automobile accident near Innsbruck, Austria, this morning, according to a message received here. The message came to Mr. Reyburn, who received a cablegram frem another daughter, Miss Frances Reyburn.

Mrs. Van Etten had joined her two nleces about a month ago for a tour of Europe.

Wrecked Captain Saved

Astoria, Oreg., June 19 (A.P.).— lightly bedraggled but cheerful, Capt. Louis Johnson, skipper of the wrecked reighter Laurel, reached port today fite being rescued by Coast Guards-

The Laurel's master was taken off the stern section of his broken ship this morning by a power boat from Cape Disappointment, whose crew braved the heaving rollers pounding the battered hulk.

For 50 hours Capt. Johnson had kept lone virgil on his wrecked vessel ter the rescue of his crew.

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The Listening Post

By CARLISLE BARGERON

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There can be no question of its with the executive sword. authoritativeness. It was in the form authoritativeness. It was in the form of a semiofficial newspaper article in which the names of twelve men were ing, men to whom he had appealed who does not sing so merrily as he and James Comen. to come to Washington and serve as goes about his cooking on the little

not do it, that the demand was too great, whereupon he said: "You served the country in time of war, didn't you?" and when the country in time of war, didn't you?" and when the country in time of war, didn't you?" you?" and when they modestly an- House, and Patriot Walter Newton will The Senate qualified its approval of swered that they had, he clinched their not be the same animated conversathe French debt proposition with the services with the appeal: "Well, now tionalist as he mingles with persons I want'you to serve it in time of peace." come to town to see the President.

Pensions; Patriot Ingalls, Assistant Secretary of Aeronautics; Patriot Julius Klein, Assistant Secretary of Comhad been charged with "acting like merce, who received his award because he is always declining high offers to enter private business: Patriot Pat Hurley, Assistant Secretary of War; Hurley, Assistant Secretary of War;
Patriot Charles J. Rhoades, who, as a resident of Pennsylvania, became an experience of Pennsylvania (Pennsylv The House adopted the resolution after several hours' debate by a vote resident of Pennsylvania, became an serve of 129 to 86. No record vote was taken expert on Indians, and now is Indian eral. Commissioner; Patriot Tilton, Third Dies in Auto Accident

THE recent publication of Mr. | "Bill" Donovan's job; Patriot Charles Hoover's roll of honor has caused E. Hughes, jr., Solicitor General; Paheartaches throughout the corps triot Dixon, Assistant Secretary of the

on the list which, although no fore- displayed, together with its authorita warning of its publication had been tive tone, was as much as if the Presi given, was generally known under the dent had lined them up on the south

to come to washington and serve as a patriotic duty, men who were making the great sacrifice.

In each and every instance these men had told Mr. Hoover that they could

It would not be surprising, in fact, THESE first medal of honor men- if Patriot George Akerson might not undoubtedly others will be added lose some of the hale and heartiness, periodically to the list-were Pa- the good fellowship that lights up the triot Church, the new Commissioner of White House when all else is gloom, Patriot Irwin L. Lenroot must feel administration cause in Newton's Minnesota congressional district. When

It would seem too that posthumous Assistant Postmaster General; Patriot cotton, the Undersecretary of State, whom some senators did not want to whom some senators did not want to let be a patriot at all; Patriot Jahncke, Assistant Secretary of the Navy; Patriot John Lord O'Brien, who got Patriot trip?

Seize 6 Men, Rum and 25,-

900 Gallons of Mash.

Prohibition agents working out of

which to make their forays against moonshiners, have arrested six men, seized 741 gallons of whisky, 25,900 gal-lons of mash and one automobile in St.

Marys County, Md., within a week, according to a report made public yesterday by Col. John F. J. Herbert, pro-

Broker Is to Marry

Actress, Disguised, Finds

Photographs Waiting at

License Bureau.

Los Angeles, June 19 (A.P.).—May McAvoy, film actress, and Maurice J. Cleary, Los Angeles investment broker,

heir marriage license next Saturday.

when she found newspaper photog-raphers awaiting her arrival at the

keeping this secret."
"Well, nobody knows it but the news-

papers, and they won't tell," said Cleary. Miss McAvoy discarded dark

glasses which she wore when she first

appeared, and went through the bureau formalities without further attempt at

SIDNEY PRINCE, JR., BIG RAIDS ARE MADE GETS 30-DAY TERM BY ENCAMPED DRYS

Washington Youth, Student Agents, With Base in Woods, at Yale, Is Sentenced as 50 Hours After Crew Intoxicated Driver.

ALEX KNAPP ALSO JAILED SIXTEEN STILLS WRECKED

pecial to The Washington Post

Hagerstown, Md., June 19. - Sidney Washington, adopting a system of estab-R. Prince, jr., of Washington, son of lishing a camp base in the woods, from Sidney R. Prince, counsel for the Southern Railway Co., and Alex Knapp, Baltimore, one of the leading amateur golfers in Maryland, both Yale students, began tonight serving sentences of 30 days each in the Chambersburg, MARRIED

MARRIED

SOUTT—MOEGAN—On Monday, June 17, 1929, at 6:30 a. m.. LOUISA C., wife of the late 6:30 a. m.. LOUISA C., wif

Prince and Knapp also were also for common assault, upon which charge they were each found guilty by a jury last October. The same jury found them not guilty of the more serious charge of intent to rob a felony. Their counsel had pleaded at the ed that they were intoxicated at the all six prisoners have been taken to be arraigned before time of an escapade on the mountain time of an esca time of an escapade on the mountain near Monterey, on the night of Sep-tember 4. last, when they stopped the truck driven by Harry M. Rowe. Waynesboro, Pa., merchant, whom the pair said they intended to search for

They had also been charged with impersonating an officer, having posed as officers when the Rowe truck was halted, but this charge was dropped upon instructions of the court. Rowe estified that the pair had stopped him, asked for liquor and, finding none. Prince had seized his pocketbook, but that he then got it back. He said that he had been covered with what appeared to be a revolver by one of the vouths, but it developed later that this was a pipe. The jury found them guilty only of common assault. The court then instructed the dis-

trict attorney to bring the additional charges in view of their own testimony, but permitted them to complete their term at Yale before appearing for sen-The two youths, through their coun sel, did not ask for leniency, nor did the court have any comment when sentencing them except to inform them

DIED

that they were to report to the jail

BURNS—Suddenly, on Tuesday, June 18, 1929, at her residence, Ottawa avenue, Capitol Heights, Md., MINNIE G., beloved wife of Charles K. Burns.

Puneral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Friday, June 21, 1929, at 2 p. m. Bervices at Arlington National Cemetery at 2:30 p. m.

B. Chittenden.

Funeral on Thursday, June 20. Interment at Madison, Conn.

ARRIES—On Wednesday, June 19, 1929, at 1 a. m., at his residence, 628 Quebec place northwest, Dr. WILLIAM A. HARRIES, beloved husband of Amanda Gloyer Harries, beloved husband of Amanda Funeral from his late residence, on Friday, June 21, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery.

at Rock Creek Gemetery.

LOW—On Monday, June 17, 1929, at Garfield Hospital, Sir A. MAURICE LOW.

Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co.
funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street
northwest. Notice of funeral later.

Drithwest. Notice of funeral later.

SCAR—Suddenly, on Wednesday, June 19,
1929. ELLA, beloved wife of Bernhard
Oscar, and devoted mother of Jerome
K. Oscar, Mrs. B. F. Postman, of Irvinston, N. J., and Mrs. Abe Rosenberg. of
Rockville. Conn.
Funeral from Sol Levinson Bros. funeral
parlor, 5627 Georgia avenue northwest,
on Thursday, June 20, at 3 p. m. Interment at National Capitol Hebrew
Cemetery, Please omit flowers.

EFFER—On Wednesday, June 19, 1929, at
her residence. 5315 Thirteenth street
northwest. FRANC C., widow of William
A. Peffer.
Funeral from her late residence on Friday,
June 21, at 2 p. m.

EDGLEY—On Monday, June 17, 1929, at

June 21, at 2 p. m.

OGLEY—On Monday, June 17, 1929, at
Providence Hospital, RICHARD T., beprovidence Hospital, RICHARD T., bejuneral from his late residence, 405
Eleventh street southeast, on Thursday,
June 20, at 8:30 a. m.: thence to St.
Peter's Church, where mass will be said
at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CASE WITNESS FOUND

in Baltimore.

LONG WANTED POISON

Baltimore, Md., June 19.-Jam Aberts, the much-wanted witness in the Stone poison mystery at Havre de Grace, who evaded railroad police and which the names of twelve men were discouragement, in some discouragement, among the others the police of several cities since some discouragement, and discouragement, an the Pennsylvania Raliroad Station here by Detective Lieutenants Joseph Itzel

From the status of a mere boarder in the Stone house, Aberts was promoted to the role of chief witness on Monday when the Harford County court was told Mrs. Stone had admitted poisoning her son so that she could use the boy's insurance and inheritance to buy an automobile and run away with The Harford County authorities are investigating also the sudden and strangely similar deaths of Mrs. Stone

in-law, husband and older so Patriot Irwin L. Lenroot must feel alone, unappreciated and unsung, and there is Arch Coleman, who was so patriotic that he tried to carry the administration cause in Newton's Minmay be exhumed and examined for may be exhumed and examined for poison.

Aberts is 31 years old and is employed September 19 PUT UNDER ARRES

Harford County authorities investigate the mysterious deaths in the Stone family were informed by Capt. William Palmer, of the railroad police, that Aberts would arrive in Baltimore at 10:18 a. m.

At exactly that time the detectives were at the station and Aberts arrived on a passenger train from Washington. He was working on the train. He and the other members of the crew had a the was working on the train. He said the other members of the crew had a long lay-over here and walked into a dispatcher's office, in the station basement, to "sign off."

The detectives met him there. He

"Well, what can I do for you fel-ovs?" he asked of the two officers, hom he knew by sight.
"I guess we'll have to take you back
o Belair," one of the detectives said.
"My gosh!" exclaimed Aberts. "Do I

"My gosh!" exclaimed Aberts. "Do I hive to go back up there?"
When Itzel and Comen told him there was no alternative he expressed regret.
The detectives gave him permission to change his hat and coat for street attire, but compelled him to remove all papers from his trainman's coat and bring them with him.

It was intimated that he would be questioned briefly at the local police headquarters before the start is made with him for Belair.

Aberts has been questioned twice be-

with him for Belair.

Aberts has been questioned twice before by the Harford County officers and the Baltimore detectives, but he has been especially wanted since Mrs. Stone's sister-in-law, Mrs. May Baker, testified on Monday that Mrs. Stone admitted to her she killed her boy to finance an elopement with the young railroad brakenan.

Mrs. Baker gave her testimony in the Mrs. Baker gave her testimony in the Harford County Court at a hearing on a petition to have Mrs. Stone released a writ of habeas corpus. The writ

all six prisoners have been taken to Baltimore to be arraigned before United States Commissioner Supplee. Sixteen stills, ranging in capacity from 50 to 800 gallons and with a potential output of 40,000 gallons of moonshine daily were destroyed by the agents. In one instance the prohibition officials encountered gunfire from ambush but did not return the free with the case.

"I think you had better say from this day on that I am no longer connected with the case." Judge Price said. "I have withdrawn from it. I will write a letter to Mr. Goldhurst telling him that I withdraw."

CONGRESS RECESSES

AS HOUSES REJO

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

ambush but did not return the fire and were able to make their seizures without injury.

'In explaining the large potential output of the stills found, agents said that each still was capable of turning out six batches of mash each day with only 20 minutes' attendance necessary in each four hours of cooking. This explains, they said, the reason that so few operators of stills are found when moonshining plants are raided.

Capital prohibition officials were jubilant over the results of the expedition, believing that this method can be followed to cut of the capital prohibition of the expedition. Building—the Southern for the capital prohibition of the expedition with the case. Until a few days age I was an office associate with Mr. Slemp, but he has now moved upon the control of the capital prohibition of the expedition. Building—the Southern for the capital prohibition of the expedition with the case. Until a few days age I was an office associate with Mr. Slemp, but he has now moved upon the capital prohibition of the expedition.

tion, believing that this method can be followed to cut off most of the supply of bootleg liquor for the city. that Bishop Cannon's name appeared on the ledger of the company. The on the ledger of the company. The bishop is a friend of mine, but I did not know of this."

May McAvoy, Star The bishop was not secretive about his stock purchases and sales, although he said that he did not believe there hould be any publication of his deals.
"I met Mr. Goldhurst through his prother, who is the owner of the new Union Square Hotel on Fifteenth street, New York." Bishop Cannon said in his office in the Bliss Building in Washington on Monday. The bishop had just come from his conference with President Hoover on enforcement of the pro-hibition law. His office is close to the Capitol, in the same building with that filed notice of intention to marry here today. Under California's three-day marriage law, they will be entitled to League. other officials of the Antisaloon

"I was told that Mr. Goldhurst was Miss McAvoy said, however, the wedding was planned for June 26, at a Beverly Hills church. the son of a Jewish rabbi and a fine man," the bishop continued. "I had stock transactions with Kable & Co. The screen star expressed surprise through him. I thought I was buying stocks for investment, buying on the partial payment plan, as any man may. I did not know there was any gambling "I thought," she exclaimed, "we were by the company. I did suppose, and suppose now, that the company found itself in debt and failed. I believe I received a letter some time ago saying that some time I might get a dividen on what was due me when the company

falled.
"I can not see why these transac-Lois Wilson, motion picture star, will ce maid of honor, Miss McAvoy said, pose, is that I occupy a public position be maid of honor, Miss McAvoy said, and Cleary announced that Arnold Hangar, of Richmond, Ky., will be best man. Hangar came here by airplane thom Kentucky.

Dose, is that I occupy a public position in trying to get the prohibition law enforced. I do not feel that I did anyman. Hangar came here by airplane thing wrong in buying stocks on the from Kentucky. finish my payments and so I invest

VAUGHAN—On Tuesday, June 18, 1929. DAN
C. beloved husband of Jeanette C.
Yaushan.
Funeral services will be held at his late
residence. 3118 Eighteenth street northwest. on Thursday, June 20. at 10 a. m.
Interment at Oak Hill Cemetery.
WATSON—On Wednesday. June 19. 1929.
at her residence, 2802 Twenty-seventh
street northwest. MAUDE A. WATSO,
beloved mother of Walter Scott and
Kenneth Nicoll Watson.
Notice of funeral later.
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street northwest of Walter Renneth Nicoli Watson. fetice of funeral later.

ISMAN—On Wednesday, June 19, 1929, at her home. "The Maples," CHRISTINA. beloved mother of Miss Clara Welsman. Mrs. Bernice Patten and Mrs. H. McGinnis Effingham, III. Services (private) at Effingham, III. I street northwest, received a fractured Fight hip and bruises on face and body when he fell from a ladder placed against a wall of his building at 3349 M street northwest. He was been required to Casualty Hospital and treated by Dr. J. W. Jordan. His condition was undetermined last night, hospital officials said.

FEARS FOR LIFE



MRS. MAY STONE BAKER, ister-in-law of Mrs, Hattle Stone, of Havre de Grace, Md., who is charged with the murder of her son, George, and suspected of poisoning other members of the family. Mrs. Baker, star witness against her sister-in-law, declares she fears for her life because of threats warning her to "keep quiet."

FRANK MURRAY AGAIN

Writ Is Issued as Man Under Suspended Sentence Fails to Leave City.

TRIED SUICIDE RECENTLY

Pacing a jail term of 19 months and fine of \$500, suspended on the condition that he leave Washington, which police said he tried to evade by attempt ing suicide two weeks ago, Frank Murray, 27 years old, stopping at the Annapolis Hotel, well-known sportsman, was arrested yesterday afternoon on a writ of attachment issued by the court which had ordered his sentence and its suspension.

and its suspension.

Murray was arrested by Detectives R.

A. Williams and R. J. Cox, of the Eighth
Precinct, in an apartment at the hotel
yesterday afternoon, and was booked at
the Eighth Precinct. He was lodged
at the First Precinct last night.

Following a trial and conviction two
months ago on charges of illegal possession and transportation of intoxicating liquor, operating an automobile
while intoxicated, and permitting gaming, and the issuance of the suspended

ing, and the issuance of the suspende sentence, Murray gave up his residence in the Cordova Apartments, Twentieth street and Florida avenue northwest, in the same building occupied by Maj. Henry G. Pratt, superintendent of po-lice, and was believed to have left

Two weeks ago, according to police of the Eighth Precinct, Murray telephoned to Williams, who had arrested him on the original charges, and him on the original charges, and roundly denounced the detective for the arrest. Later on the same day, po-lice said, Murray attempted to commit

the outgrowth of his failure to leave Washington under the agreement he made with the court, police said. The writ of attachment, under which he was arrested, was issued by Judge Isaa

AS HOUSES REJOICE

night trains and others remained at

their residences to pack for early delast day was typical for the Senate. Various members seized the chance to express themselves on pet topics, invariably meeting spirited rejoinders from those of different views. On occasion the chamber was fairly well

with those of many previous closing days in that a piece of controversial legislation brought many members to the floor. Usually the last day finds the floor. Usually the last day finds the House calendar virtually cleared of such measures. Many telegrams had been sent out during the last 24 hours to call bach to the city enough members to supply a quorum if it should be needed.

Summit, N. J.; James M. Speers, of New York City, and J. William Smith, of Philadelphia, who are among the eight ruling elders on the commission. The Nation will be divided into geographical units by this committee for work by subordinate groups and church leading.

In spite of this precaution, however, the French debt postponement measure was held up for twenty minutes while members were summoned to the to bring the total recorded on the ote to the necessary total of 217. Many members circulated about the Avenue Presbyterian Church in this chambers to say good-by to their comrades between speeches and votes, and the cloakrooms and corridors resounded with hearty farewells.

City; Dr. C. W. Kerr, of Tulsa, Okla.; Dr. Hugh T. Kerr, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Dr. Joseph M. Broady, of Birmingham.

The last hour of the House session saw it send on his way Walter Newton, saw it send on his way waiter Newton, who has resigned as a member from Minnesota to accept a place as secretary to President Hoover. Praise was accorded him by half a dozen members, including the majority and minority leaders—Tilson, of Connecticut, and Garner, of Texas.

(Playing "Whozit?" is a test of your knowledge of history and current events. The statements below describe some character whom you should be able to identify. Match your knowledge and memory against those of your friends and then look in tomorrow's paper to see who wins.)

1. It is a man. 2. He is alive today.

3. He lives in the United States. 4. He does not hold public office. 5. He is a motion picture actor. 6. His pictures are chiefly

comedies. 7. He was a party to a sensa tional divorce suit a few years ago.

Answer to yesterday: Moses. (Copyright, 1929.)

PRESBYTERIANS VOW HOOVER LEGAL DRIVE

Crusade for Observance Is Inaugurated by Church Leaders of U.S.A.

TELL EXECUTIVE OF PLAN

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day in a one-day session to perfect an organization and map out elaborate clans for an intensive campaign affiong the membership of the denomination's nore than 10,000 churches, the commision passed about 15 minutes with the

President shortly after noon.

Dr. Cleland B. McAfee, head of the commission by virtue of his ranking position in the church as its moderator, was spokesman for the party and briefly presented to the Chief Executive the law observance aim of the Presbyterian Church as enunciated at its general assembly sessions late last month in St. Paul, Minn., when the commission was established.

"Mr. President, we hope you have already received many responses to your recent appeals in behalf of a higher moral tone in our country, especially as marked by a better observance of law." Dr. McAfee began. "Those appeals have arrested all the more attention because you have made them in the midst of what must have been most perplexing political and international demands upon your thought. They have been widely quoted and efforts have been made to translate them into effective action. Act Officially for Church.

"We are a part of and officially the U. S. A., whose membership numbers more than 2,000,000 and whose constituency is more than 5,000,000. We know of no division of sentiment in our church regarding your words of warning and challenge. At the recent session of our general assembly, the highest court of our church, consisting of 1,000 representatives chosen by the members of the church from every part of the country, keen interest was taken in every reference to the subject of law observance and the duty of the church to aid in forming a better spirit in that regard. For that purpose the moderator was instructed by unanimous vote to appoint a national loyalty commission, whose duty would be to express to you the mind of the church in its loyal response to the call you have made and to do its utmost to answer that call through all church agencies. "We recognize both the extent and the limit of our opportunities as church representatives. Our concern is not with the making or modifying of laws and statutes except as citizens who are deeply involved in this task. Nor is our concern chiefly with the enforcing of law the apprehending of We know of no division of sentiment in

Nor is our concern chiefly with the enforcing of law, the apprehending of offenders or their punishment. This is obviously the duty of officials appointed for that purpose, though we are eager that every one who is charged with this duty shall feel the constant and loyal support of all our people. "But the observance of law, the spread of the spirit of lawfulness, that is clearly our task. If any agency may feel responsibility for developing a spirit which finds in law a binding obligation, surely it is the church. Ind many citizens to whom law

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Murray was given Emergency Hospital treatment and was confined to Gallinger Hospital From seevral days, police report. He was then released from the hospital. His arrest yesterday was the outgrowth of his failure to leave office associate of Bascom Slemp, Southern Republican organizer, had written to her stating that he would appear in the care and the care are an and the care are an they have leaped upon all mistakes or excesses in enforcing it and have magnified them unjustly. They have explained all neglect of law by the opposition which this one law has aroused—an opposition which they

Loyalty Sunday in all churches of the denomination, yesterday was placed in ision the chamber was larry well led, especially while prohibition was lied, especially while prohibition was the hands of an operating committee headed by Dr. William Hiram Foulkes, of Newark, N. J., as chairman, and numbering Dr. William C. Covert, of numbering Dr. William C. Covert, of Newark, N. J., as chairman, and numbering Dr. William C. Covert, of numbering Dr. William C. Rovert, of Newark, N. J., as chairman, and numbering Dr. William C. Covert, of Philadelphia; Alexander R. Nicol, of Summit, N. J.; James M. Speers, of

Others on Commission.

The commission also is composed of Dr. Lewis S. Mudge, of Philadelphia; Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, pastor of the New York Dr. Joseph M. Broady, of Birmingham, Ala.; Dr. Clarence E. Macartney, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Dr. Floyd Poe, of Dal-las, Tex.; Dr. Martin E. Anderson, of Denver, Colo.; Dr. William P. Merrill, of New York City; Dr. Harry C. Rogers, of Kansas City, Mo.; Dr. George E. Newell, of Wichita, Kans.; Dr. Henry C. Swearingen, of St. Paul, Minn.; Dr. Mark A. Matthews, of Seattle, Wash., and Dr. Robert Freeman, of Pasadena

Among the ruling elders also are Fred E. Weyerhaeuser, of St. Paul, Minn.; Ewans Woollen, of Indianspolis, Ind.; N. H. Loomis, of Omaha, Nebr.; George D. Dayton, of Minneapolis, Minn., and Nathah G. Moore, of Oak Park, Ill. The ruling elders, with Mr. Nicol as chair-

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equality in strength between the navies of Great Britain and the United States

"We understand that the present British government favors this and also favors the protection of private prop-erty on sea similar to that extended on land. If this be true there should be

no diffculty in arranging the detail

United States favors a substantial for the United States to be a party opposition which this one law has aroused—an opposition which they themselves have steadily fostered. We are not satisfied with the logic of this argument.

"We are here in response to your call, but you will want us to say what is true, that still higher o'ligations bind us to the task. We gladly express loyalty to yourself as a national leader who has put himself on the side of this moral issue in a bewildering time. We see at once how well it is that your chair is occupied by one who thinks internationally, who sees his path politically, but we are frankly most opposition which they arouse for what they are."

The direction of the crusade, which will be featured on June 30 as National Loyalty Sunday in all churches of the would sational corrections and the United States and would under no circumstances and would under no circumstances and would under no circumstances. Substantial equality. Substantial equality of such science on our part in an attempt modify the debt settlements. The Prevact of the same number of ships of every class, but a fair naval or military value could be given to each unit and a substantial equality of strength thus provided for. But there must be real and substantial equality of strength thus provided for this internationally, who sees his path politically, but we are frankly most operation of the complete of the substantial equality of strength thus provided for this would fail of ratification in the Senate. America's mind is definitely made up on this, as was shown by the overwhelming majority for the last cruiser bill.

Britain Seen Favorable.

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Senator Robinson, the minority leader, expressed approval of Ambassel.

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Miss Adelaide Davis, Division Principal, Is Speaker at Commencement.

AWARDS ARE ANNOUNCED

Eighty-nine graduates of the Stuart Junior High School received their diplomas at commencement exercises at the school yesterday. Henry Gilli-gan, member of the Board of Educa-tion, presided and also presented the

diplomas.

The commencement address was de-The commencement address was delivered by Miss Adelaide Davis, supervising principal of the sixth division, in which the school is located. Others on the program included the Rev. Charles H. Butier, pastor of the Columbis Heights Lutheran Church, who offered invocation and pronounced benediction: George Rybozynski, as president of one of the senior groups, Mrs. L. B. Berryman, chairman of the honors committee, who announced the annual pupil awards, and Eunice Swink, as valedictorian.

The list of graduates follows:
Abert D. Maisels. Morris Arkin. Jasper B. Bond. Charles W. Brewington. Leonard M. Coster. Gus F. de George. James W. Donahue. Edward F. Pitspatrick. Harry I. Mais. Milton M. Magruder. Benjamin B. McKsingn. Donaid Reister Moore, James W. Ralis, Joseph L. Fusateri. George L. Reeder. Irvin L. George L. Reeder. Irvin L. George L. Reeder. Irvin Cort. William R. Dové, Gilbert W. Peelsmeyer. Vernon J. Barrack. Milton H. Blechman. William N. Dové, Gilbert W. Peelsmeyer. Victor J. Gaussa. George E. Gilbert. Maurice F. Holmes, Paul H. Hutsler, Ralph S. Jordan, Lyman J. Lauphton, Frank C. Man-

YOUNG HEFLIN FACES

McKinley High School last night awarded diplomas to a graduating class of 241 students in exercises at the school auditorium. Isaac Gans, of the Board of Education, presided. Diplomas were awarded by Frank C. Daniels, principal. Awards of honor were made by Miss Jeasle Coope, assistant principal. Awards of honor were made by Miss Jeasle Coope, assistant principal. Awards of honor were made by Miss Jeasle Coope, assistant principal. Awards of honor were made by Miss Jeasle Coope, assistant principal. Awards of honor were made by Miss Jeasle Coope, assistant principal. Awards of honor were made by Miss Jeasle Coope, assistant principal. Awards of honor were made by Miss Jeasle Coope, assistant principal. Awards of honor were made by Miss Jeasle Coope, assistant principal. Awards of honor were made by Miss Jeasle Coope, assistant principal. Awards of honor were made by Miss Jeasle Coope, assistant principal. Awards of honor were made by Miss Jeasle Coope, assistant principal. Awards of honor were made by Miss Jeasle Coope, assistant principal. Awards of honor were made by Miss Jeasle Coope, assistant principal. Awards of honor were made by Miss Jeasle Coope, assistant principal. Awards of honor were made by Miss Jeasle Coope, assistant principal. Awards of honor were made by Miss Jeasle Coope, assistant principal. Awards of honor were made by Miss Jeasle Coope, assistant principal. Awards of honor were made by Miss Jeasle Coope, assistant principal. Awards of honor were made by Miss Jeasle Coope, assistant principal. Awards of honor were made by Miss Jeasle Coope, assistant principal. Awards of honor were made by Miss Jeasle Coope, assistant principal cooperation of the diplomas decipled in the cipal cooperation of the processing the diplomas decipal principal cooperation decipal principal cooperation of the diplomas decipal principal of his bondsman and then to clerk of police court. He then want to his home at the Congress Hall Hotel.

The accident which led to Heflin's strest occurred about 4:20 o'clock yesterday afternoon opposite a loading platform on Pennsylvania avenue near Beventh street, according to Policeman Shelton. He said that a truck belonging to the Tolman Laundry, driven by Roy Carrington Bragg, of Mount Ids. Alexandria, Va., stopped for his signal. Heflin's machine is said to have run into the rear of the truck.

Shelton declared that Heflin was apparently unable to drive his car. Following the examination at the hospital, Policeman Shelton was left at the hospital guarding the prisoner, while a charge of operating an automobel while under the influence of drugs was placed against Heflin at the bureau.

When friends of the senator's son do arranged bond for him, a police der for his release from the hospital is issued. Accompanied by J. L. cornton his father's secretary, and a urse, young Heflin was driven to the fice of Milton S. Kronhelm, prosional bondsman, at 803 D street

to issue any statement as they leaving the court.

tile Senator Heflin is known for apposition to Jews. Catholics and see, all three classes figured in asse of the son. George Noble, colemploys of Kronheim, conducted g Heflin to the bonding office, theim, who is a Jew, went with to Police Court, where he swore to bond before Patrick Haltigan, jr., tholic and son of the reading clerk he House of Representatives.

Sepital authorities were at first reant to give out information reling Heflin's condition or treattiere. "He don't want his father near about this because he might off the pay roll," one of the hoslatics volunteered.

who accompanied the son from the ital to the bondsman expressed or that reporters and cameramen on hand when young Heffin left

an't you keep these fellows away

event newspaper men from gathering at Hefflin was hurried into the ma-nine to carry him to the bondaman.

GRADUATES FROM RANDLE HIGHLANDS SCHOOL



DIPLOMAS GIVEN 241 80 GIVEN DIPLOMAS AT M'KINLEY SCHOOL AT COLUMBIA JUNIOR

on Citizen Training

Camp Topic.

Mission Crusade

Meeting to Open

lore Than 700 Expected to **Attend Convention of** Catholic Order. The sixth annual convention of the

Catholic Students Mission Crusade will open at 8 o'clock tonight with an

composed of boys and girls of the Catholic faith, the mission crusade is intended to stimulate interest in foreign and home missions. The presforeign and home missions. The present convention is national in scope and

is attracting members from all over the country.

The program is under the direction of the national officers of the crusade,

Dr. Lucius C. Clark, Speaker, Four Pupils Make Speeches Pays Tribute to Youth of Today.

CLASS HONORS AWARDED HAYCOCK TAKES PART

NIGHT SCHOOL CLASS RECEIVES DIPLOMAS Rev. J. C. Sinclair Speaker

19 Graduates at Knights of Columbus School Hold Their Exercises.

Cecella Mooney, Isabel Beatrice Smith, Nicholas, of Cincinnati, is president. Donald Smith and Preston H. Taylor. Nicholas, of Cincinnati, is president. Donald Smith and Preston H. Taylor. Among the features of the convention will be a pontifical military mass at 9 for passing the 125-words-a-minute belt broke. He fell into an areaway o'clock tomorrow morning in the stadium of the university.

Miss Behabetz was awardeda medal from a hotel roof by his belt. The belt broke. He fell into an areaway words-a-minute rapid dictation and the 62-words-a-minute rapid typewriter test.

25 Get Diplomas At Lenox School

at Vocation Institution's Commencement.

Diplomas were presented to 25 grad-uates of the Lenox-French Vocational School yesterday afternoon. The commencement address was delivered by

DARR AWARDS HONORS

The eagerness to learn on the part of those who are willing to give up pleasures to do so was commended by Grattan Kerans, newspaper man and publicist, at the commencement exercises last night of the Knights of Columbus Evening School at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Kerans said that students who ignore movies and parties in the evening so that they may improve their knowledge and efficiency are a further proof of the contention of Lord Chesterfield that "the best part of a man's education is that which he gives himself."

Diplomas were presented to nineteen graduates by Charles W. Darr, State deputy of the Knights of Columbus and president of the Washington Chamber of Commerce. Francis J. Hemelt, dean of the school, presided.

The following received diplomas for typewriting and shorthand:

Margaret Gertrude Ashley, Teress Marie Behabetz, Kathleen Elizabeth Cullinane, Mary Virginia Grovas, Clementan V. Fioris, Tooca Floria, Lillian Cecelia Mooney, Isabel Beatrice Smith, Donald Smith and Preston H. Taylor.

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194 Students of High School Given Diplomas; Many to Enter Colleges.

4 RECEIVE SCHOLARSHIPS

Graduating exercises of the Dunbar High School were adressed last night in the school auditorium by Dean Lucy D. Slowe, of Howard University. who spoke on 'The Touch of Gold."
The Rev. F. I. A. Bennett, member of the Board of Education, presided

The Rev. F. I. A. Bennett, member of the Board of Education, presided and awarded diplomas to 194 graduates, 118 of whom will enter the Miner Normal School, while 42 will enter college. Scholarships and prizes were awarded by G. C. Wilkinson, assistant superintendent of schools.

Scholarships were won by Louise Taylor, of Howard University; Charlotte Ruddock, Morgan College, and John Davis, Williams College, The competitive girls' scholarship of \$100 was won by Charles Lofton. Graduates who have taken examination to enter college include Dorothy Cook, for Mount Holyoke: Clarke Bailey, Vassar; Suzanne Payne, Wellesley; Francis Steele, Rensselaer; George Handy, Rutgers; Pansy Williams, Chicago.

The James E. Walker Memorial Medal for athletic attainment, character and physical fitness was won by Gordon Wilson. Musical numbers

Medal for athletic attainment, char-acter and physical fitness was won by Gordon Wilson. Musical numbers were furnished by the All-High-School Orchestra, directed by Henry L. Grant. The program was featured by the reci-tation of a prize oration, "Lincoln and the Constitution," by Charles W. Thomas. The Rev. George O. Bullock pronounced invocation and benedic-tion.

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Anzola, Italy, June 19 (A.P.).—When a military plane burst into fiames at a height of 13,000 feet here today the pilot was killed because his parachute failed to open. Falling, he struck and killed a woman near the railroad tracks.

The pilot was Marshal Enrico Talamonti and the woman victim was Celia. Galli. The mechanic of the plane, Umberto Rayeras, escaped injury as his mberto Raveras, escaped injury as his arachute worked perfectly.

Home for Colored Asks **Community Chest Entry**

west. This home, which shelters aged colored people, is the second organiza-tion to apply for membership in the

Chest next year.

Invitations have been sent to a number of other groups still outside the Chest and more applications are expected. Director Street announces, before the closing date of July 1, when all applications must be before the budget committee of the Chest.

CITIZENS OPPOSE SALE OF PRESIDENT'S CAMP

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tion that the fishing rights were private and went with the land.
"The stream was of no fishing value until after I restocked it. I also under-took, in conjunction with the Maryland State Conservation Department, and with the United States Bureau of Fisheries, to establish a small nursery in order to replenish all the streams of the neighborhood, as a contribution to neighborhood fishing.

"I have invited the President to go there as a matter of recreation on Sat-urday afternoons. The protest of some of the local residents that this is a of the local residents that this is a public fishing stream is, of course, very embarrassing, and I have decided that I will offer the property for sale and go elsewhere to find a stream where there is no such feeling, as #I do not wish to have the President embarrassed, by being brought into such discussion. by being brought into such discussion. The President has no wish to fish at any point where he can in any way be said to limit the rights of local fishermen.

Citizens Want Hoover.

No sooner had Mr. Richey's statement been published than did the city authorities, the Fptary Club, the Riwanis Club and a number of private citizens let it be known that they all the time have favored Mr. Hoover's presence in the county, certain protests against the prohibiting of the stream to private fishermen notwithstanding. The action resulted in part, also, from the visit to Frederick yesterday of G. Leach, of the United States Bureau of Fisheries, and Maj. Glenn C. Kimberly, of the Department of Commerce, to sound out the sentiment of the city and county regarding the religious presence in the county, certain protests

The President's rustic cottage is across the stream from the other buildings and tents. It is more elevated and overlooks the stream.

It was stated that a permanent stone building is to be erected later at a state of the stream.

much higher elevation, where a splendid view as far as Gettysburg can be obtained.

The Washington fishermen fined The Washington fishermen fined yesterday on a plea of guilty to trespass are Charles Margerum and H. LeLaurin. The fine and costs, amounting to \$16.45 in each case, was imposed by Justice of the Peace Frank L. Cady, Thurmont. The men were required to post \$25 collateral for their appearance today, following their arrest Sunday. Though they said they desired to plead guilty when arraigned before the justice, they said they wanted it understood they did not know they were on private property.

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School History Gradu-

ated in Rites.

Gordon Junior High School awarded

largest graduating classes in its history. Henry White Draper, as super-

tory. Henry White Draper, as super-vising principal of its first division

The principal address was delivered by Dr. Louis W. Mattern, teacher of

chemistry at McKinley High School, with the presentation of diplomas by

F. A. Woodward, principal of the institution. The Rev. C. Pinkney Wroth, rector of Christ Church, pronounced invocation and benediction.

The list of graduates follows:

Dean Holmes, of Howard Uni- One of Largest Classes versity, Principal Speaker at School Exercises.

CLASS HONORS AWARDED DR. MATTERN IS SPEAKER

The third semiannual commencement exercises of the John R. Francis Junior High School were held yesterday in the school auditorium. Mrs. Mary A. McNeill, member of the Board of Education, presided and presented diplomas to 104 graduates who will enter Armstrong, Cardozo and Dunbar High Schools. The graduates were welcomed to the senior high schools by Dorothy Clark, a former Francis student. The principal address was made by Dean Dwight O. W. Holmes, of the college of education of Howard University, who spoke on "A Quarter Century From spoke on "A Quarter Century From

With Alvin Robinson as announcer students of various subjects made brief talks. The students are Frances Kenney, Robert Ackers, Alma Rich and Eleanor Lewis, representing French, carpentry, bookkeeping and fine arts. The gift of the class club was presented by Amelia Doleman and Carlyn Wilson. The James E. Walker Medal for athletic prowess, character and physical fitness was awarded Leonard McElroy Randolph. G. C. Wilkinson, assistant superintendent of schools, announced the following class honors:

Scholastic—G. Carlyn Wilson, Frances

Scholastic—G. Carlyn Wilson, Frances Kenney, Amelia Doleman; applied elec-tricity, James Winslow; carpentry, Rob-ert Ackers; cooking, Amelia Doleman; printing, Alonzo Carmichael; sewing, Jessie Doleman; sheet metal, John Sul-

printing, Alonzo Carmichael; sewing, Jessie Doleman; sheet metal, John Sulitivan; busines practice, Alma Rich.

The list of graduates included:

To Armstrong—Maude L. Adams, Sarah A. Arthur, Dorothy Bailey, Juanita A. Barner. Ruth Barnett. Elizabeth Bonds, Evelyn E. Brooks, Catherine C. Brown. Lucille V. Carroll, Margaret C. Cephas, Emily J. Chins, Corinne E. Clarke, Annabelle N. Cook Amelia E. Doleman. Jessie Doleman. Georgia B. Doleman. Jessie Doleman. Georgia Funtaine. Alberta Gareo, Bruntaine. Alberta Gareo, Bartis, Corona E. Jacken, Nomin E. Johnson, Lucy M. Jones, Elesnor L. Lewis, Margaret C. Moten, Alice L. Parker, Lucy V. Robinson, Helen D. Sprigss, Forest E. Taylor, Marie L. Turner, Lottie E. Tyler, Elsie M. Watson, Marie C. Wharton, Robert W. Ackers, Walter H. Bell, William C. Bond, William C. Branche, Anatole A. Carmichael, Edwin M. Hunter, Albert K. Madox, William T. Miller, Thomas E. Moten, William S. Naylor, Moses P. Owens, Tauchious C. Owens, Everett K. Payne, John Sullivan, Curley Washington, Andrew F. Travis, James H. Winslow.

To Dunbar High School—Charles T. Boggs, Lawrence C. Carter, William H. Douglass, Edward W. Evans, Roy A. Greenfield, Washington Hamilton, Thomas M. Irvins, Clifton W. Jones, Thomas F. Joy, Leosard F. Randolph, Alvin F. Robinson, Charles H. Williams, Ruth H. Alexander, Helen L. Alston, Thelma L. Beaner, Pauline D. Breckenridge, Louise E. Bail, Dorothea D. Breck Pringer, Marion A. Kennedy, Maruan B. Kins, Eley, M. Lowey, Down, Marion A. Kennedy, Maruan E. Kins, Eley, M. Lowey, Down, Leosard F. Randolph, Alvin F. Robinson, Charles H. Williams, Ruth H. Alexander, Helen L. Alston, Thelma L. Beaner, Pauline D. Breckenridge, Louise E. Bail, Dorothea D. Bees, Mignon, G. Bolden, Mariorie D. Carter, Corinne G. Garner, Virginia L. Howard, Juanita A. Jones, Lucille E. Jones, Frances V. Kennide, M. Michies, Ricc, Annaber, Roya M. Hongas, Odessa C. Twyman, Evelyn B. Washington, Gladys C. Wilson.

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they have been or may be reasonably
protected was asked in a resolution
introduced yesterday by Sanator King,
Democrat, Utah.
No action was taken on it before

Receive Diplomas

Vocational School. Graduating exercises of the Phelps Vocational School were held yesterday, the address to sixteen graduates being delivered by Howard H. Long, assistant superintendent of schools. Dr. J. Hayden Johnson, member of the Board of Education, presided and awarded certificates.

The invocation and benediction were by the Rev. R. W. Brooks. G. C. Wilkinson, first assistant superintendent of schools, presented the James E. Walker medal for physical fitness and

diplomas to 157 pupils yesterday at commencement exercises for one of the The teachers' efficiency medal was largest graduating classes in its his-The list of graduates included: Auto mechanics—Linwood B. Brooks, Rob-t B. Best. William W. Gross. Bricklaying—Ralph J. Briscos, Oliver B. rown, Broachurst H. Hamilton, Samuel A. ackson, Benjamin M. Koger. Carpentry—James R. Howard, Robert A. tarks.

Machine shop practice—Lawrence C. But-ler, Raymond W. Stewart. Mechanical drawing—Maurice C. Hill, Jo-seph F. Scott. Printing—Clarence Pisher, Charles H. Reserve Bank Examiner Named.

The list of graduates follows:

Emanuel Angelico, Michael Baker, James Beach, Gus Buttinell, Sam Buzzanca, Lawrence Collier, Woodrow Collier, Jack Davidson, Randolph Knott, Herbert Lanham, Martine Loffier, John Skiados, Delores Allen, Thelma Bates, Marsaret Breneman, Thurley John Mary Delisio. Estelle Dick, Pearl Hasse, Marsaret Breneman, Thurley Hasse, Mary Delisio. Estelle Dick, Pearl Hasse, Mary Butth Mills, Ada Murray, and Plowman, Mills, Ada Murray, Ann. Bernice Williams. Charles Arnold. Rockwood Bebb, Paul Clarke, Richard Cox, William Batton, Thomas Evans, Silvio Farano, Preston Haines, Eugene Healey, Francis Healey, Donald King, Philip Gnatt, Miles Libbey, Richard Moon, William Fage, Paul Roundy, Jr., Donald Smith, Richard Stokes, Henry Swanton, Edward Thomas, Robert Vaughan, Alfred Dennis, Robert Waiser,

John Binns, Hush Clifford, Julius DeFranceski, Warren Garrett, John Hajo, Herman Hasselbauer, William Litvin, Melvin Keyes, Frank Meek, Herbert Rosendorf, Irvin Schweitz, Edward Smith, Emory Branden-burg, Annabelle Beavers, Anna Biggs, Evelyn Davis, Elizabeth Doyle, Elizabeth Drifmeyer, Frances Flythe, Audrey Gates, Sara Gerstein, Fiorence Harding, Evelyn Hinson, Mary Hudle, Buelah Jones, Helen Kerly, Charley, Shugars, Evelyn Hinson, Mary Boule, Thelma Espior, Kathryn Poole, Mary Ruble, Thelma Espior, Kathryn Poole, Mary Ruble, Thelma Espior, Kathryn Poole, Mary Ruble, Thelma Espior, Kathryn Shugars, Evelyn Hinson, Mary Berman, Elizabeth Brooke, Rena Curswitz Berman, Elizabeth Brooke, Rena Carte Barbarden, Alfred Dennis, Robert Walley, Rena Carte Barbarde

Temperance Alley **Yields Rum Cache**

204 Quarts Defended by Dwellers, 2 of Whom

Are Arrested. It may be called Temperance alley—but Eighth Precinct policemen are convinced there is nothing in the name. Temperance alley is near Tweitth and U streets northwest. Detectives William Lafin and W. E. McEwen followed an automobile. occupied by two

william Lafin and W. E. McEven followed an automobile, occupied by two
colored men, into the alley yesterday
morning. They arrested the men and
seized 204 quarts of alleged liquor. Residents of Temperance alley apparently
took exception to the action of the detectives, who soon found themselves
surrounded by an angry mob.

Picking up a half-gallon jar, Lafin
threatened to hurl it at the first person
who became unruly, while McEwan
marched the two prisoners out of the
alley. The prisoners, James Emith, 28,
and James Givens, 24, waived hearing of
Jones liquor felohy law charges of transporting liquor before Judge John P. Mc
Mahon in Police Court, and were bound
over to the grand jury in \$2,500 bafl
each. Attorney Joseph D. Kelly appeared for the defendants.

3 Killed by Police Fire In Hindu-Moslem Riots

Bombay, India, June 19 (A.P.).— Three rioters were killed and 40 injured at Davangere yesterday when police fired on a mob during serious flindu-Moslem riots on the occasion of a Moslem festival.

Troops were dispatched to places where the situation was reported still serious.

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Thursday, June 20, 1929.

ANGLO-AMERICAN ACCORD.

The public is disappointed by the speeches of Prime Minister Ramsay Mac-Donald and Ambassador Dawes. It is now evident that a mistake was made in overadvertising these utterances. The peoples of the United States and Great Britain had been led to expect that some specific suggestion or overture would be forthcoming, which would at least foreshadow an early practical attempt to reach an accord on the naval question. But Mr. MacDonald spoke only in generalities, while Gen. Dawes gave no intimation that the United States has any proposal to make to Great Brit-

Gen. Dawes, citing the failure of mixed commissions of economic and political experts to agree upon reparations or naval reduction, suggested that the technical and political problems of naval reduction be separated. He would have naval experts work out a "yardstick" with which to estimate and compare naval forces, and would then have statesmen dispose of the political questions that are involved in the general problem of naval reduction. But Gen. Dawes virtually destroyed his own argument by admitting that the political experts would be expected to stretch or shrink the naval yardstick to accommodate it to political necessities.

Two outstanding obstacles to an accord between Great Britain and the United States on naval reduction were ignored by both Mr. MacDonald and Mr. Dawes. One of them is the uncertain tenure of Mr. MacDonald's authority, especially if he should actually attempt to reduce the strength of the British navy; and the second is the fact that the United States Navy is already unequal in strength to the British navy, and will be after the cruisers now building are completed. President Coolidge pointed out that construction of fifteen new cruisers would not bring the United States Navy to a parity with the British navy. Therefore the reduction of the United States Navy below what is already provided for is out of the question. If reduction is to be agreed upon, it must be a reduction of the British navy down to the level of American naval strength. There is no evidence whatever that Prime Minister MacDonald can obtain the support of Parliament or the British nation in that direction.

A conference of "statesmen," as distinguished from naval experts, having for its object an agreement which would manipulate naval measurements to meet political ends, would not meet with the approval of Americans. The principle of equality of the British and American navies appeals to them, but they demand and expect true equality, not disparity disguised under political camouflage. They thought true parity had been agreed upon at Washington in 1922, but they were disillusioned. Their effort at Geneva to establish parity was blocked. Hence they strongly supported Congress when it provided for new vessels that rould help to bring the United States Navy up toward equality with the Britsh navy.

Political influence succeeded in overaling the advice of American naval exerts at the Washington conference, with esults that have ever since impaired the elations of Great Britain and the United tates. Anglo-American naval parity is he sine qua non of friendship and connce, in the absence of an agreement afeguarding the freedom of the seas.

PRECAUTION AGAINST GASES.

The element of mystery in the Cleveland saster has been cleared away. Experients of the Chemical Warfare Service at the gewood Arsenal have determined that the which caused the death of more than 120 persons were carbon monoxide and nitrous Tests which duplicated as nearly as ble conditions of the disaster were made

with the aid of a special Army and Navy board. The gases which spread destruction through the clinic were found to be of such deadly nature that Army gas masks were no protection against them.

The tragedy at Cleveland caused investigations of hospitals and clinics in all parts of the country. At that time, however, the nature of the gases and the exact cause of the explosion were uncertain. Now that the report of the Chemical Warfare Service has been made, it would be well for every institution which uses X-ray nitrocellulose films to make another check on its safety precautions. The report recommends that storage rooms for these films be located near the roofs of hospitals or in buildings separate from those in which natients are housed. Construction of such rooms should be supervised by experts.

Instructions are also given in the report for treating gassed persons and for fighting fire and fumes resulting from an explosion of aitrocellulose films. If these recommendations are carried out by every institution in the country a repetition of the Cleveland disaster is not likely to occur. The lesson learned from this one tragedy should be sufficient to induce every hospital and clinic to take the precautions recommended.

VIRGINIA DEMOCRATS SPLIT.

To Virginia goes the doubtful honor of organizing the first postelection movement to split the Democratic party. The leaders who engineered the anti-Smith convention at Roanoke were not satisfied with nominating candidates for governor and attorney general, but they perfected what they term a "permanent organization" and called for the support of other Southern States to the movement.

Reports indicate that the convention was all harmony within. The lengthy platform written by Bishop Cannon was adopted without discussion and without change. This harmony is ascribed to the fact that a few politicians are directing the movement, although 800 dissatisfied Democrats attended the convention. Little information as to the strength of the movement can be had until the election, but it appears that unless a coalition with Virginia Republicans is formed the revolting group will be able to raise but a small voice in a large wilderness. Observers say that the Republican State convention in Richmond next Monday will indorse the anti-Smith candidates. In that event, the movement can not be expected to maintain its Democratic identity.

The whole venture takes on the aspect of locking the door after the horse is gone. By revolting against Gov. Smith seven months after his defeat the Virginia group is playing a losing game from the very beginning. By remaining in the party they would have had a good chance of remodeling Democratic policy more to their liking. In all probability they would have been able to indorse whole-heartedly the next Democratic presidential candidate-But if they persist in attempts to create a new national party they are doomed to failare. Either they will be gobbled up by the Republicans or they will die an ignominious death by reason of the fact that they do not represent any national cause.

The Democrats have elected their presidenin the ranks of the Republicans. Another rift in the dominant party would again give the Democrats an excellent chance. But a split in the ranks of the Democratic party would make their cause hopeless. If the policies and leadership of the Democratic party need realignment the Job must be done within the party.

THE SOUTH'S ECONOMIC POLICY.

Recent strikes in the textile industry, which seriously disrupted the economic tranquillity of the South, should have been a lesson to the Dixie interests that are struggling desperately to attract new industries. Investigation of conditions revealed that many industrial enterprises in the South are being developed on an unsound economic basis. Too many capitalists had been attracted by promises of cheap labor and exemption from taxation.

In complete disregard of the bitter experience of its neighbors, Florida is preparing to vote on an amendment to its constitution providing for exemption of certain industries from taxation for a period of fifteen years. The State Legislature has submitted the amendment to the people. If a majority of the people are sufficiently afflicted with "development fever," new companies for the manufacture of steel vessels, automobiles, tires, fabrics and textiles, paper, fiber board, aircraft, glass and crockery, sugar and refined oil will be handed a bonus in the form of tax exemp-

tion for locating in Florida. Florida is foremost among the Southern States which are seeking to attract capital. Already its constitution has been amended so that capitalists who invest their millions in the sunny peninsula need never fear a State inheritance tax. The income tax is likewise a forbidden method of raising revenue. Evidently these offers have not been sufficiently attractive. The boosters must lure new capital to the State by making existing business and property bear the full burden of increasing governmental costs for the next fifteen

Much might be said about the folly of enacting temporary legislation of this, kind in the form of constitutional amendments. But the scheme is so preposterous from an economic standpoint that it does not need political arguments against it. It is hardly conceivable that the taxpayers will go to the polls and assess themselves for the sake of attracting industries that could be more suitably located elsewhere. Industries which are drawn to a community by other than sound economic considerations may prove to be liabilities rather than assets. The South has a great industrial future. Florida may expect to participate in the general expansion. But any scheme which seeks to establish industries on an unsound basis tends toward exploitation and ultimate failure. If the people of Florida accept the fallacy of tax exemption for new industries, neighboring States may be driven to make similar concessions, and the sound industrial growth of the South will be imperiled.

ROYAL ASCOT.

The annual race meeting at Ascot opened on Tuesday in brilliant sunshine and, although King George was unavoidably absent on account of his illness/the royal box had distinguished occupants in the Prince of Wales, the Duke of Connaught, Princess Ingrid of Sweden, and Princess Mary, Viscountess Lascelles. As the Associated Press correspondent saw it, the course looked like a picture of green cloth, surrounded everywhere by private stands smothered with flowers. There is, of course. only one Ascot, and there is nothing quite like it anywhere else, whether viewed as the resort of fashion for the display of the latest styles of as the venue of races of world-wide kudos and eclat. There are many owners of thoroughbreds who would rather win the Ascot Gold Cup than the Epsom Derby.

The principal race decided on Tuesday was the Ascot Stakes, a severe test alike of stamina and speed, for it is run over the gruelling disstance of two miles. Last year it was won by Brown Jack, and he was prominent again this year, for he finished second to Mr. J. J. Murphy's stalwart Irish horse, Old Orkney, and in a desperate finish was beaten only by the narrow margin of a short head, with the third horse, Lord Lascelles' The Consul, eight lengths behind.

It was appropriate that, at the royal meeting, the Prince of Wales' Stakes was won by the king's horse Lyme Regis. He, too, won by a short head from Karabagh, with Montclair, another short head behind, third. This race, confined to 3-year-olds, is run over a distance of one mile and five furlongs. Lyme Regis is a bay colt by Swynford out of Tilia, and thus comes of a well-tested staying stock. The king's horses do not often win, but, when they do, there is great jubilation among his loyal subjects. The applause, when the number of Lyme Regis was hoisted as the winner, after the uncertainty produced by the exceedingly close finish, was hearty and prolonged.

All eyes today are turned to the Ascot Gold Cup, for which long distance race the American horse, Reigh Count, a recent winner at Epsom Downs, has been specially prepared. He will have to put his best foot forward to beat the crack English and French stayers that will be his competitors in that famous

With flagrant disregard of weather facts. the Baltimore Sun persists in reporting that

A doctor in Newark is reported to have restored speech to a girl who had been mute for three months by prescribing a series of heir-raising airplane flights. Isn't there some way to reverse this process?

BRIDGE MATHEMATICS

From the New York World

You have, mathematically, about one chance in 40,000,000,000 of holding a perfect hand in a game of bridge, but, if you understand the mathematical laws of chance and probtial candidate only once since Grover Cleve- ability, you have a very good chance of winnd. This was possible because of a split | ning the game by predicting what is in your partner's hand and the hands of your oppo

Theodore Gibson, instructor in mathematics at Long Island University, in Brooklyn, has worked out the mathematical chances of winning a bridge game under stated conditions.

"Few people realize," says Mr. Gibson, "what a help the science of chance can be in bridge. A plan of play which has a three-outof-four chance of succeeding would not be justified if losing would give the opponents five times as many points as you would gain by winning. On the other hand, it would be perfectly sound bridge to take a one-out-offour chance if you would win five times as much as you would lose.

"To take an actual example, suppose when your partner's hand was laid down you found your two hands held seven cards of a certain suit. What would the chance be that the remaining six were evenly divided? It is natural to hazard the guess that this would occur more frequently than any other arrangement, but the fact is that in 32 times the arrangement will average 4-2 fifteen times, 3-3 ten times, 5-1 six times and 6-0 once. If you have been assuming that the even division is the most likely, I am sure your game will improve if you revise this assumption.

"For a suit with five cards outstanding, this is not the case. Twenty times out of 32 on the average the division will be 3-2, ten times 4-1 and twice 5-0. However, for a suit with four cards in the opponents' hands, the cards will lie 3-1 16 times out of 32, the oven division will appear 12 times, and the 3-0 four times.

"It should be remembered, though, that It is frequently necessary to make allowances in these figures if your opponents have shown by their bidding or their play that all is not as it might be expected. And in bidding, while you may normally expect your partner to have his average allowance of one of each of the face cards, yet if your hand is above the average the chances are thereby decreased for your partner's hand, for there are fewer strong cards to be divided in the other three hands.

"For this reason many players are wary of oo frequent use of the informatory double. It is argued that complete 'busts' are rare, but it should be noticed that the arrangements termed 'busts' occur under identically the same conditions which produce the double. The chance of a hand with no card above a ten-spot is something like 1 in 275, yet if a player holds a hand strong enough to double ne may well reflect that the chance of his partner's holding such a hand as that mentioned is very greatly increased, simply by the strength shown in his own hand.

"However the chances may be, one should remember that even though the probability of a certain combination be five out of six, yet it is absolutely certain that the one unfavorable chance will appear once out of six times It is the ability to make this happen when the loss will not be great that marks the player who uses chance as his very good ally."



PRESS COMMENT.

Two's a Crowd. Indianapolis Star: There is room for only one "ism" in this Nation and that

Shut Up! Dallas News: The President raises the tariff on window panes. Now will you glass farmers stop hollering?

Middle Age. Ohio State Journal: Middle age is that period in life when you feel like sausage and get shreded wheat.

Plorida Times-Union: Every American boy has a chance of becoming Presi dent-if he happens to be a Republi-

The Greatest Influence. Waco News-Tribune: Heredity is a

great influence. The harder dad's nose is pressed on the grindstone, the more the kids' noses turn up. Season's Catch.

It's Funny. Cincinnati Enquirer: We always thought it funny to call a chicken "dressed" when it was stripped. Looking about the streets, we still think the same way.

There's a Substitute. Detroit News: If the Governmen

sincere in the hunt for a stronge adhesive for stamps, it could examine whatever it is Willy leaves on the piano kevs. What's It Mean?

Macon (Ga.) Telegraph: According to the Wall Street Journal cork is selling at the highest price since 1919. And what do you s'pose Mr. Volstead makes

How Delightful. Springfield Republican: If the newspapers are the worst violators of the personal right to privacy, it may be still confidently asserted that congratu could now come from no source with as from the press itself. How delightful it is all over!

ANIMAL ISLANDS,

De Nova. It is stated that in the old days of the sail East Indiamen and Portuguese sailors used to stop at this island, which was uninhabited, for fresh water, fruits and turtles. Domestic dogs of every breed carried on some of these boats often escaped to the island and were left behind. Today the descendants of this mongrel horde have turned wild and have taken full possession of the island. They have reverted to the habits of the wolf and carry their bodies and howl like their

This story calls to mind the number of islands in the Great Lakes that are fully and completely possessed by various species of wild life. Gulf Rock, lying off the north shore of Isle Royale, is one. This great rock, of some five acres in extent thrown up out of the bottom of Lake Superior, has been the home of thousands of herring gulls, undoubtedly for ages. During the nesting period every foot of the island is dotted with nests and crying young. The birds show alarm only when one sets foot on the rocky shore and treads among the spot-

There are parts of the Beaver group completely dominated by common terns. and at this point more terns have been banded than any other place in

hundreds of deer during the period the fawns are born. The does swim across the channel between this island and the mainland before they are ready to

If Cyclones Multiply, Men Simply Dig Larger Cellars. By ROBERT QUILLEN=

M ANY good people are alarmed because other powers have more airplanes than these United States possess. "In case of war," they say, "we should be helpless. Enemy planes would rain bombs upon us, for here at last is a weapon against which there is no defense." A similar wall has been heard by every generation since the beginning of history, but the race remains undestroyed because the wit of

man can not devise a trap the wit of man can not escape. In the beginning men fought with clubs. They were awkward weapons, handled sicwly and with difficulty. And when a superior man armed his followers with lighter clubs, sharpened at one end, and taught them to thrust while an enemy's slow weapon was raised aloft. men armed with clubs took to their heels in despair.

Spears ruled for a time, and then some genius conceived the idea of driving spears through the air by means of a bent piece of wood. Arrows had come; and because they killed at a distance, the first to use them were masters for a day.

But the spields devised as a guard against spears served as well to stop arrows, and when both spears and arrows were improved to pene-

stop arrows, and when both spears and arrows were improved to pene-trate shields of hije, men learned to make metal armor for their bodies.

When gans took the place of arrows, fighting ships were splintered
by cannon balls and their masts shot away. But their destruction in
Tor a municipal airport. It is a great
pity. An adequate landing field is
coming to be as necessary to the wellrounded development of a city as a Glasgow Eastern Standard: Influenza by cannon balls and their masts shot away. But their destruction inis said to be the popular illness of to- spired invention and new ships were given coats of armor and driven railway station. Everywhere new airby steam that required no masts.

Guns gain power and armor gains in thickness; gas is

masks appear. Can enemy planes drop bombs unmolested? Telescopes follow them on the airway maps. Washi in the air, and tour-inch guns, pointed by electric devices that gauge be handicapped without an airport, the plane's spee; and distance, spray them with high explosive shells at a height of four miles.

A battery throwing 100 shells to the minute, each directed by automatic machines on : mathematically certain of its mark, makes the plane's destruction sure.

If the plane flies below clouds, automatic mashine guns, directed by machinary, have it at their mercy. If it comes at night, automatic if, as Representative Underhill sugmachines "hear" and locate it, searchlights operated by machinery re- gosts, the measure is dropped.

veal it, and automatic guns bring it down. Much has happened since the "anti-aircraft" guns of the great war fired in vain at the darting planes above. Man has found new ways to destroy his newest weapon.

And the next war, despite new methods of butchery, will find battles won as always by the courage, initiative and superior wit of individual

Machinec fight other machines, one neutralizing the other; and modern warfare, despite its cost and ingenuity, kills fewer combatants than were slain by dripping swords when civilization was young.

and coyotes during this critical period is eliminated. *

Maisou Island, lying six miles out in Saginaw Bay, is an island dominated by torrent, lake and ancient pine forest, It is recorded that between the East ground rattlesnakes. It is no trick to The area is a hundred square miles, or

> The hundreds of islands in the Grea Lakes all have some story connected with them of wild-life domination and they form an interesting group for

PRESERVING STONEHENGE.

nerve.

The National Trust in England has cently aided the present generation of Englishmen to do a good turn for all future generations by conserving that ancient and mysterious monument Stonehenge. It has stirred the English people to the consciousness of its obligation as a collective trustee of certain heritages which should be kept unimpaired, not only for its own heirs but for the whole race of men.

The saving of Stonehenge is but on illustration of this awakened sense of trusteeship. For Stonehenge is not precious souvenirs in art and letters help from without, what came from the winter season of 100 days. others by way of contribution to the some part in making sure the preserva-Little Crane Island is the home of is now proposing to do for her still tains in the Highlands.

birth to the fawns and they re- known as the Cairngorm region as a must be imported.

(Copyright, 1929.) lations to Col. Lindbergh and his bride main there until the youngsters are national reservation. It includes the able to swim to the mainland. In this highest and wildest portion of the such a feeling of happiness and relief way the danger of attack from wolves Grampians, "comprising the loftlest and much of the most magnificen scenery of rugged pass and precipice.

Coast of Africa and Madasgascar is an land on the shores of this island and double that amount, if the tract were island inhabited solely by dogs. The within a few minutes return with a extended to include Ben Avon to the name, says the Detroit News, is Juan dead rattler, if you possess sufficient east and the picturesque ridge to the west whose name only a real Highlander It is a project in which all whose hearts have ever been in the Highlands and all who hope to see them before study by the amateur as well as the they die will wish to have some share. A correspondent of the Londo

erver writes that the boundaries of this proposed reservation-kept in a wild state of nature, but made accessible to thousands, which means millions in the course of time-will be determined by the extent to which the public spirit of the owners on the one hand and that of the supporters of the plan on the other "converge." He expresses a hope, which may seem too optimistic to those who know the Scotch only through stories of their thrift, that "it will be a contest in generosity."

CANADIAN PEAT.

Peat fuel will be prepared for the alone England's possession. Though it markets of Ottawa and Montreal, Can- air, and no power can keep them away s a relic of other ages which can not ada, in a government plant at Alfred, be taken away as so many of her Ontario, which is practically automatic It will operate 22 hours a day and turn have been, and though she asked no out 20,000 tons of peat "bricks" during Except wood, peat is the only natural

of islands in Lake Michigan that are fund was given out of a desire to have fuel found in quantities in the Provinces of Ontario and Quebec. The detion of this amazing structure. What partment of mines of Canada has surthe National Trust has done in this in- veyed, mapped and sampled more than stance, the National Trust for Scotland 250,000 acres of peat bogs in the two fish." Man may be a poor fish at this provinces, says Popular Science Monthmore ancient monuments. her moun- ly. It is estimated that these bogs will yield peat in excess of 250,000,000 tons. It is proposed to acquire what is thus reducing the amount of coal that fully cool, but they get tender tion and even free excursions.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

the few blocks to the no this ferritory and the number of chilfren now living thereabouts has easily abled. With the new sch roing up on Davenport street, this territory will go to school, it is very urgent that we have more and better police protection.

and "go" light be installed at this inidents of this particular area have

is that every man accused of guilty. The courts, particularly, in the United States, have gone to the exreme in the past in int instructed by the court that uni man be proved guilty beyond doubt

Yet, time after time, cit been killed by officers at nforce the eighteenth amen aw-in entirely too many were not. Is an officer of the law, who is presumably the servant of the court, the better, that a criminal escape or that an innocent man die? An eminent Canadian jurist has declared that "it is better that a hundred guilty men escape punishment than that one innocent man be imprisoned or executed."
That is the attitude of the courts. What is the attitude of the people?

No law could possibly be worth wha the eighteenth am United States in the lives of in citizens killed.

No Provision for an Airport in Washington-District Taxpayers Should Not Beer Chief Burden.

To the Editor of The Post-Congress started on its vacation without making any provision wha ways are being project that has no facilities for the landing of airplanes is bound to be overlooked but it is far better that it suffer under that handicap than that the municipal airport measure that was before the House were enacted. has a more inequitable and unjust measure been consideerd. The best in erests of the city have been served

propriation of \$500,000 from Federal funds for the purchase of a site to be chosen by the Joint Congressional Airport Commission. Subsequently, at the instigation of certain congress who have no interest in the development of the Capital of the Nation. clause was inserted specifying that the \$500,000 appropriation should be the entire Pederal contribution, and that the balance of the moneys ne for the development of the airport be raised in the "manner prescribed for defraying the expenses of the District of Columbia by the appropriation acts for the fiscal years for which such appropriations are made." In other words, the bill was changed so that District taxpayers would be forced to assume upwards of 70 per cent of the cost of developing the airport, despite the fact that the Government would be benefited by its construcion fully as much as the District. The bill, as completed, represented a bald attempt to steal from the District a portion of the cost of developing what has generally been described as a national necessity. It attempted to convert to national gain the local sentiment that has arisen for the airport. The District may thank its lucky

The bill, as originally drafted, was

fair enough. It provided for an ap-

stars that such a bill was not enacted. In the meantime, it may rest assured that the airport project is not dead. An airport is not a luxury; it has become a necessity. Washington, in the next few years will find that it needs an airport fully as much as it needs steamboat wharves and a railway station, and the airport will be built. Development of air transport to and from the Capital will be retarded until such time as the port is built, but no power in the world can keep commercial planes out of the from Washington.

GEORGE R. SMYTH. Fish Figures.

New York Herald Tribune: A surprising number of fish figures of speech exist in the English tongue—a queer

fish, an odd fish, to fish for con ments, other fish to fry. America has evolved the contemptuous phrase "poor season as he mills about, perspiring in oppressive clothing, but the actual members of the finny tribe are on

EVENTS OF INTEREST IN SOCIETY CIRCLES OF CAPITAL

Consul Brings Wife, Wed in Turkey, Here

Mr. and Mrs. Corrigan Created Precedent At Smyrna Rites.

By JEAN ELIOT.

MONG the consular officers home on leave is Mr. John Corrigan, United States Consul to Smyrns, Turkey, who is in Washington, with Mrs. Corrigan, for a visit. Some two years ago this charming couple came into sudden prominence as the first members of the official foreign colony in Turkey to be married under the civil aw of the Republic of Turkey.

Before the establishment of new Turkey on the remnants of the old Ottoman Empire, in 1923, foreign nationals were not subject to local laws. Turkey on the remnants of the old Ottoman Empire, in 1923, foreign nationals were not subject to local laws. They were tried by their own courts and married before their own courts and married before their own consuls. So the marriage of Mr. Corrigan and Mrs. Charles Frederick Delavel Beresford, which took place in Smyrna in December, 1927, and which was the first wedding in the foreign colony under the new dispensation, attracted wide attention in Turkey. It was the first case of an official of a foreign government submitting himself to the new civil law of the Republic of Turkey. The marriage was performed by the Mayor of Smyrna, Dr. Halousi Bey, in the presence of Gen. Kiazim Pasha, governor general of the vilayet of Smyrna, other Turkish officials and members of the foreign consular corps.

Mrs. Beresford had come to Smyrna after the death of her first husband, who had been British Consul at Cherbourg, France, to visit her son, an employe of an American tobacco firm, and the wedding took place after a quick courtship.

This is Mr. and Mrs. Corrigan's first visit home since their marriage. She is a Canadian by birth, formerly Miss Violet Beament, and while on this side of the water has been visiting her brother, Mr. T. Arthur Beament, K. C., in Ottawa, her old home. More recently Mr. and Mrs. Corrigan have been at the Burlington, in Washington, for a few weeks. Mr. Corrigan is

been at the Burlington, in Washington, for a few weeks. Mr. Corrigan is going back to Smyrns and he and Mrs. going back to Smyrna and he and Mrs. Corrigan will sail for Europe next week. She, however, will pass a month or two in France before going on to Smyrna—whose summer climate is worse than Washington's. Since their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Corrigan have done a good deal of traveling in the interior of Turkey, visiting many small places to which few foreigners penetrata.

Ambassador of Spain Will Return Tomorrow.

The Spanish Ambassador and Senora e Padilia will return tomorrow from lew York, where they went last week a see their sons sail for Europe.

The Speaker of the House and Mrs. Saturday to Newport to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Fitzhugh Washington within a week for their nome in Cincinnati, where they make helr headquarters in summer. Little raulina Longworth is already in Cincinnati, having gone out with her overness to "open the house."

Saturday to Newport to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Fitzhugh Whitehouse at Stone Villa.

Princess Michael Cantacuzene-Spetransy sailed yesterday for Europe on the lie de France.

Mile. Reine Claudel, daughter of the French Ambassador, was also aboard.

The Minister of Canada and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Jones Vincent Massey are in New Haven, Going to Summer Home.

Going, where yesterday the former received an honorary degree from Yale University. Mrs. Massey will go today to Canada with her children, but the minister will return to Washington to remain some time before joining his family at their summer home near Tomania week from Oklahoma, and with the summer home near Tomania week from Oklahoma, and with the summer home near Tomania week from Oklahoma, and with the summer home near Tomania week from Oklahoma, and with the summer home near Tomania week from Oklahoma, and with the summer home near Tomania week from Oklahoma, and with the summer home near Tomania week from Oklahoma, and with the summer home.

Mr. William S. Culbertson, United ates Ambassador to Chile, and Mrs. albertson are making plans to prent their daughter, Miss Junis Culrison, to society in Santiago, Chile, July, which is the height of the inter season below the equator. Miss albertson also will make her debut in ashington next winter, probably on on next winter, probably on

Before being sent to Chile as am-assador Mr. Culbertson was United tates Minister to Roumania, so Miss culbertson, the eldest of his daugh-ers, has grown up out of Washington. Iowever, Mr. and Mrs. Culbertson have many friends here who will give their wetty daughter a warm welcome.

he Secretary of the Navy, Mr. ries Francis Adams, went last night Boston, where he will receive a defrom Harvard University today. Irs. Adams is at their home in Cond., Mass., until July 1.

The Secretary of Labor, Mr. James. Davis, will return today from Potta-ille. Pa., where he delivered an ad-

Mrs. William H. King

And Her Children to Sail. Mrs. William H. King, wife of Senator King, will sail June 29 on the Leviathan, with her four children. They will pass the summer in Brittany, and will be joined later in the season by the senator. In the fall, Mrs. King will place the children, Kathleen, 15 years old; David, 12, and the twins, John and Eleanor, who will be 6 in July, in schools in France, and will divide her time between visiting them and traveling. She expects to remain abroad at least a year, possibly two.

Admiral and Mrs. Joseph and their daughter will leave y for Chester, Nova Scotia, they have leased a cottage for son. They will make the trip



Debutante in Two Capitals



MISS IUNIA CULBERTSON. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Culbertson, who is to be presented in Washington and in Santiago, Chile. Mr. Culbertson is U. S. Ambassador to Chile.

ington, will sail on Friday on the Majestic for Europe and will join Miss Natalie Hammond and Mr. Richard Hammond, who are already abroad. Mrs. Hammond's sister, Mrs. Charles Hoyle, Eaton have with them at the Wardman Hammond's sister, Mrs. Charles Hoyle, will accompany them. They have few definite plans, but expect to spend some time in England.

Mr. Hammond's sister, Miss Elizabeth Hammond, will go to Mr. and Mrs. Hammond's seaside home near Gloucester, Mass., for the summer months.

Mrs. Robert Lansing, widow of the former Secretary of State, has closed her new home at 1328 Sixteenth street and is motoring to her summer home at Henderson Harbor, N. Y., for the

Mr. and Mrs. Gist Blair have closed their home on Pennsylvania avenue for the season, as well as their cottage at Bar Harbor, and salled yesterday on the Ile de France to pass the summer and fall in Europe.

The former Ambassador to Germany and Mrs. James W. Gerard will go on Saturday to Newport to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Fitzhugh Whitehouse at Stone Villa.

mrs. Jones will divide the month of July between Hot Springs and her Vir-ginia summer home. In August they will go to Saratoga Springs, where Mr. and Mrs. Jones have leased a cottage.

Col. Henry May has opened his sum mer home, Sunnymede, at Seuthamp-ton, Long Island. He recently completed a visit to his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Blackin, at their home, Allensdale Farm, at Huntington

Mrs. Prederic R. Harris, wife of Rear Admiral Harris, and her young daugh-te, Florence, who live at the Gand Ho-tel de Russie in Rome, Italy, have ar-rived at Montreux. Switzerland, after an extended tour through Austria and

Representative and Mrs. William R. Eaton have with them at the Wardman Park Hotel their niece, Mrs. Vivienne Breckenridge, who will remain until Monday. Mrs. Breckenridge then will go to Canada, where she will attend the convention of the American Alumni Association. She will deliver an address before the association and then go to her home in Denver.

Minot Ellis Scott, son of Lieut. Col. Minot E. Scott, U. S. A. The wedding took place on Monday at noon at Fredericksburg, Va. The bride is a grand-daughter of Mrs. Lawton Morgan.

Mrs. Arthur Foraker and her children have gone to their summer home at Monterey, Pa., where Mr. Foraker will join them for week-ends.



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Mrs. Pitney To Be Married

Former Capital Resident

daughter of Mrs. John R. Williams, of Washington, to Mr. Huston Rawls, of New York and Detroit, which will take place on July 20 at Edgewater House, the summer home of Mrs. Pitney's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter, at Beverly Farms, Massachusetts. Mr. and Mrs. Leiter are in Europe, but are to return in time to make ready for the wedding.

The news of Mrs. Pitney's engagement is of exceptional interest in Washington, for she was the youngest of the three charming Williams girls who were belies here in their girlhood days. The others are Mrs. Leiter and Mrs. Leiter and Mrs. Frederick Sterling, wife of the United States Minister to the Irish Free State. Mrs. Pitney was Miss Francise Williams, and it was for her that the Francise Shop, sponsored by Mrs. Leiter, was named.

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Mr. Whittlesey is the son of the late Francise Williams of the College, Oregon. He was a teacher in the American University where he received his Ph. D. degree.

Mr. and Mrs. Whittlesey left later by The Minister of Egypt and Mme.

Since the death of Mr. Pitney several years ago, Mrs. Pitney has spent most of her time in Aiken, S. C., where she has a house. With her sons, Duncan and Jack, she is now visiting Mrs. J. O. H. Pitney in Morristown, N. J., but she is expected here soon to stay with her mother before going to her cottage at Marion, Mass. Mrs. Williams went to Europe with Mr. and Mrs. Letter early in the summer, but has returned to her Washington residence.

Mr. Rawls is a bachelor and a bank-er. He is originally from Detroit, but has made his home in New York for

Mr. C. R. Whittlesey Weds Miss Mary Fox.

The marriage of Miss Mary Weaver Fox to Mr. Charles Raymond Whittlesey, was solemnized with the Friends' ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Kelley Fox. at 1709 8 street, yesterday at high noon, in the presence of a small com-pany. The certificate was read by Mr. Thomas W. Sidwell, principal of the before the association and then go to her home in Denver.

Mrs. Grace E. Oswald has announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Grace Maude Morgan, to Mr. Thomas Vanney Brown. The home was tastefully decorated with ferns and daisles. The bride wore a gown of white



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georgette, made with long fitted sleeves and a bateau neckline edged with real lace. A small cape, trimmed with lace, fell from the shoulders and the skirt was made in three tiers, falling longer in the back. The bride's veil of net In Bay State lace was arranged in simple folds and her bouquet was of white sweet peas and lilles of the valley.

Miss Grace Fox, the bride's sister was her only attendant, wearing a Mrs. Hoover Witnesses Former Capital Resident to Become Bride of Bank Official.

Bank Official.

Plans are being made for the marriage of Mrs. John Balentine Pitney, daughter of Mrs. John R. Williams, of Washington, to Mr. Huston Rawls, of New York and Detroit, which will take

Miss Jeannette Fuqua, daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Stephen O. Fuqua, has arrived in Washington from New York, where she is studying art, and will be with Gen. and Mrs. Fukus for

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Garvin have returned to Washington from a trip to San Antonio, Tex., and the Pacific They are again at the May-



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White House Plans Fete For Veterans

Infantry Association's Polo Finals.

The President and Mrs. Hoover will be hosts to disabled veterans of the World War at a garden party at the White House next Wednesday afternoon

versity, where he received his Ph. D. degree.

Mr. and Mrs. Whittlesey left later by motor for a wedding trip to the Pacific Coast, where they will visit the bridegroom's mother.

They also will visit the Yellowstone Park and other places in the West and will be at home after October 1 at the Prospect Apartments in Princeton, CONTINUED ON PAGE ,, COLUMN

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11 BIG BUSINESS MEN TELL OF BUYING RUM

McCunn Trial at Climax as Counsel Admits Client Imported Liquors.

GOVERNMENT ENDS CASE

New York, June 19 (N.Y.W.N.S.) .-Like the good wine and spirits James M. McCunn sold, the McCunn trial sparkled today.

It sparkled when eleven big business men, including James H. Ward, a vice president of the Bethlehem Steel Cor-poration, and Irving H. Meehan, secre-tary and director of the Farmers' Loan & Trust Co., testified to buying liquor from McCunn, who, with Edward Ma-loney, Frank Collins and John H. Spellman is on trial before Federal Judge Holmes and a jury on charges of con-spiring to violate the Volstead act. But the sparkle did not end with the testimony of the eleven "Blue ribbon" witnesses, culled from among 50 wealthy patrons of the alleged ring.

Rather, it began there. For, before the Government unex-pectedly rested its case, with a number of steamship officials as well as the or steamship officials as well as the uncalled 39 wealthy patrons ready, if not willing, to take the stand, McCunn's lawyer, Michael M. Edelstein, conceded that not only had McCunn "possessed, sold and transported liquor." but had imported it as well.

Statement Made to Court. This admission, perhaps the frank-est and most daring ever thrown into a rum trial, came when Frederick L. Horton, passenger agent for the Munson line, was on the stand.

Horton, whose youth contrasted with the venerable years of some of the eleven bankers, brokers and steel men, was explaining in a concerned manner, as befitted the representative of his line, that McCunn had made "three reservations" on the Munargo from New reservations" on the Munargo from New York to the Bahamas from December 9, 1927, to February 8, 1929, when the last concession by defense counsel came, Addressing the court and jury, al-ready accustomed to the concessions of

ready accustomed to the concessions of selling, possession and lastly transportation, Edelstein said:

"We are willing to concede for purposes of the record that Mr. McCunn imported liquor from foreign countries by arrangement with responsible steamship officers."

This, last concession in a day in which the patrons, some of them a little shamefacedly, for many said they had known McCunn for years, identified their checks in payment for the good liquors, seemed the straw which would either break or make the defense on which McCunn and Edelstein have gambled.

Field Left to Defense.

Field Left to Defense. No further witnesses were called and the Government closed, leaving the field to the defense which had conded every violation of the dry laws benedict Genua and William Flack.

OFF TO JOIN FLIER

Associated Press Photo.

MRS. JEAN ASSOLANT.

who, anxious to join her husband,

the pilot of the transatiantic mono-

plane Yellow Bird, sailed from New

York for France yesterday,

except manufacture and the major

was absolved from any connection with

explained with evident embarrassment

Contest Speech Heard

speaking contest at the convention of

charge of conspiracy.

INSIGNIA OF LEGION TO BE BURIED TODAY

Rule by Award to Crew of Yellow Bird.

STOWAWAY SAILS TODAY MASONS TO HAVE CHARGE

With McCunn fighting for the breaks

Band Concerts

the case by the grand jurors. His name has not been mentioned. "I gave most of it away," Mr. Hughes U. S. SOLDIERS' HOME MILITARY BAND.

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March. "Arms and Honor".

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Entr' Act Characteristic (a) "Chinese
Dance." (b) "Arabian Dance". Crist
Scenes from the opera. "Lucia di
Lammermoor".

Novelty, "Tin Pan Parade". Whiting
Popular Waltz Sons, "The Song Is
Ended".

Ended.

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U. S. NAVY BAND.

McMillan Park, First and Bryant Streets
Northwest—7:30 P. M.

March, "For the Nation's Honor,"
Priedemann
Company speaking contest at the convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, addressed the Washington Lions Club meeting yesterday in the Hotel Mayflower. Mr. Burton gave the same speech he will deliver next week in Boston in competition with other orators from the realty profession. He was adjudged winner in a contest locally relating to the advantages of Washington as a place to live.

The club was also entertained by the Columbia Junior High School The Scho Spanish suite. "A Seville Pestival". Herbert (a) "Bolero," (b) "Jota." (c) Sevillance, (d) "March of the Toreadors."

Fantasis, "Old Folks at Home" and "In Foreign Lands". Roberts France. Scotland. Spain. Germany, Ireland, Italy and Hungary.

"Anchor's Aweigh."

President Doumergue Breaks Services for Veteran Employe of Government Planned at Residence.

Paris, June 19 (U.P.).—The three
French fliers who crossed the Atlantic
Ocean in the monoplane Yellow Bird
Company of the Market for 45 years connected with the Government service, who died early were received by Premier Poincare and President Gaston Doumergue today and formally invested with the insignia of colock with burial in Rock Creek

formally invested with the insignia of the Legion of Honor.

The American boy, Arthur Schreiber, who stowed away on the Yellow Bird, was not present with Jean Assolant, Rene Lefevre and Armeno Lotti, Jr.
Poincare said he was breaking a rule against awarding the Legion of Honor to young men, because of their daring and sportsmanship. The same rule was broken for Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.
Schreiber's parents cabled to the French fliers, thanking them for landing their son safely and thanking Lotti's parents for caring for the American boy.

Schreiber, who is sailing for New York on the Leviathan tomorrow, sald

With McCunn fighting for the breaks that an apparently elean breast of his liquor transactions might give him from the jury comedy relief was offered in the testimony of John Hughes, one of the eleven wealthy buyers, and by William Dreeland, elevator operator of the raided premises, No. 314 West Fourteenth street, which also housed the Monroe Lamp & Equipment Co., of which Sheriff Charles W. Culkin is president and McCunn secretary.

The books of the Monroe Co. were subpensed by the Federal grand jury, but apparently shed no light on the raided fourth floor above, as Culkin was absolved from any connection with

and Washington Commandery, No. 1, Knights Templar, will hole Templar services at the home, while Federal Lodge, No. 1, F. A. A. M., will be in charge of the burial service. Charge of the burial service.

Dr. Harries is survived by the widow, who was Miss Amanda Glo, er, of Milwaukee; two brothers, Gen. Harries, of Chicago, and Fred L. Harries, of Takoma Park, Md.; a sister, Miss Fiorence Harries, of this city, and one son, John Harries, 11 years old.

BURIAL OF W. F. BOSWELL.

Funeral Services for Walter Franklin Boswell, 4908 W street northwest, who died suddenly Tuesday night at George-town University Hospital following an operation for appendicitis, will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock from the residence, with burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Boswell was born in Glen Echo,

Md., December 9, 1898. For the past ten years he had been employed in the quartermaster general's office of the War Department. He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Rose Eddy Boswell, his father, Franklin T. Boswell, and three sisters, Mrs. A. L. West, Mrs. M. L. Walker and Mrs. Henry Anderson.





JAMES C. STONE, of Lexington, Ky., tobacco has been mentioned for the new farm relief board.

Marine Corps School Graduation Saturday

Fourteen officers will graduate from the field officers' course of the Marine Corps School, Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va., on Saturday, Admiral Charles F. Hughes, chief of naval operations, and Maj. Gen. Wendell C. Neville, commandant of the Marine Corps, will attend the ceremony.

Following the exercises, Col. J. C.

Following the exercises, Col. J. C. Breckinridge, commanding officer of the schools, and Mrs. Breckinridge will entertain the officers at a luncheon. The graduates are: Lieut. Col. Robert O. Underwood, U. S. M. C.; Majs. William F. Beven, Paul A. Capron. Bennett Puryear, Jr., and David M. Randall, of the U. S. M. C.; Lieut. Comdr. Rawson J. Valentine, U. S. N.; Capts. Pedro del Valle, George C. Hammer, Walter G. Sheard, Walter H. Sitz, Thomas C. Watson and Charles A. Wynn, U. S. M. C.; Lieut. Edwin A. J. Poehlmann, U. S. N., and Capt. William F. Gent, U. S. A.

HAIL FALLS AS RAIN DRENCHES CAPITA

Pellets Stone Scattered Areas While Heavy Shower Relieves Heat.

CLOUDS FORECAST TODAY

Hail as large as camphor balls in many instances stoned Washington in scattered sections early yesterday after-noon during a sudden tempestuous thundershower that momentarily brought relief from the heat wave that has blanketed Washington and this vi-

has blankered washington and this vicinity recently.

The frozen pellets felt principally in
the northwest section of the city and
in the region of the navy yard without
causing any reported damage. The
Westher Bureau explained that hall at
this season was not uncommon with
the meteorological change effected during the comparatively short time immediately after noon vesterday.

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Although the downfall simulated a deluge at times, its total was checked officially only at 16 inch, without any record available of the force of the shower that swept Washington about 10:30 o'clock last night.

The mercury soared to an official high of 90 degrees promptly at noon yesterday and receded steadily down to the day's low mark of 69 just before the squall, two degrees lower than the temperature recorded at 6 o'clock yesterday morning as the initial bow.

Partly cloudy weather, with possibly scattered thundershowers today and small change in temperatures, was forecast for Washington and this immediate vicinity.

Trolley Fare Hearing

Day in Congress

Met at noon and adjourned at 6:15 to noon, August 19.

Adopted and sent to the President a resolution to postpone the date of payment of the \$400,000,000 French debt to the United States for war sup-

Senator Glass (Democrat), Virginia, accused President Hoover of "submerging" prohibition:

Senator Brookhart (Republican).
Iowa, told senators to stop "guahing",
about prohibition murders and to talk
about helping to enforce the law. Senator Jones (Republican). Washington agreed to wait until after the recess for a vote on his resolution to coordinate prohibition agencies under one department.

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Senator Nye (Republican), North Dakota, called upon President Hoover to use his influence to see that some action is taken regarding the continued imprisonment of Tom Mooney and Warren K. Bilings in California for alleged complicity in the Preparedness Day bombings in 1916.

The nomination of Albert L. Watson to be a Federal judge in Pennsylvania was permitted to lapse until the Senate returns in August.

HOUSE.

Met at noon and adjourned at 4:38 to noon, September 23.

Adopted the resolution to postpone payment of the French debt of \$400,000,000 to the United States.

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Postponement on the first public thearing on the petition of the Capital Traction Co. for higher car fares was announced yesterday by the Public Utilities Commision.

The hearings are to begin on July 29, instead of July 22, as originally set by the commision. The postponement of one week was made at the request of Ralph B. Fleharty, people's counsel, who said that previously made plans require his presence outside Washington on July 22.

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ferns and a profusion of roses and

other flowers Among the guests were the Minister of Roumania, Mr. George Cretziano; the Minister of Persia, Mirza Davou Khan Meftah; the Minister of Siam, Prince Amoradat Kridakara; Senator and Mrs. William H. King, Representative and Mrs. Sol Bloom, Representative and Mrs. Frederick A. Britten, the Counselor of the Peruvian Embassy and Mme. Prada, Justice and Mrs. Peyton Gordon, the Secretary of the Roumanian Legation and Mme. Popovici, the Financial Counselor of the Roumanian Legation and Mme. Boncesco, the Attache of the Roumanian Legation, Mr. George Duca; Prince Firquz and Mr. Hashem Nourzad of the Persian Legation, Mr. and Mrs. John Childress, Miss Adair Childress and Miss Charlotte Childress, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Khan Meftah; the Minister of Siam Charlotte Childress, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Payton Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Drury, Commander and Mrs. Frederick Colby, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smoot, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Duncan McKenney, Mr. and Mrs. Hampson Gary, Miss Helen Gary and Mrs. John Dana.

Mr. Thomas Stevenson

Weds Miss Eugenia Sykes. The marriage of Miss Eugenia Octavia Sykes, daughter of the Federal radio commissioner, Judge E. O. Sykes, and Mrs. Sykes, to Mr. Thomas Stevenson, son of Mrs. Ira E. Stevenson and the late Mr. Stevenson, of Marion, Mrs. Programmer at 8 Md., took place yesterday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, the Rev. Dr. James S. Montgomery officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a period gown of antique rose point lace over ivory satin. A large satin bow on one side joined the lace and formed a long train, edged with lace. A veil of lace fell over the train and was caught in cap-shape with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of orchids and lilies

of the valley.

Miss Mal Sykes, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and wore a bouffant frock of yellow tulle with a fitted bodice embroidered in crystals. She car-ried pink roses, sweet peas and bach-

The bridesmalds were Miss Scott Henning, Miss Cornelia Covington and Miss Sara Louise Taylor, of Memphis, Tenn.; Miss Leone Shotwell and Miss Margaret Bynum, of Jackson, Miss., and Miss Lenore LaFont and Miss Car-rie Roper Fulton, of this city. They were dressed alike in frocks of pale blue tulle, fashioned like that of the maid of honor, and carried pink roses. The flower girl, little Mary Mark, wore blue tulle and carried a basket of pink

Maj. L. J. I. Barrett was best man.
The ushers were Mr. Charles Sykes,
brother of the bride, of Jackson, Miss.;
Dr. Carl Feemster, of Tupelo, Miss.;
Mr. Stanley Hubbard, of St. Paul,
Minn.; Mr. Frederick Chambers, Mr.
William Albee, Mr. Clinton Howard and
Mr. William Shippen, of Washington.
A reception followed the ceremony,
after which Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson
started on a motor trip to California started on a motor trip to California by way of Banfi and Lake Louise, the bride wearing an ensemble of navy blue and white printed silk, with a hat and accessories to match. On their return the couple will make their home in Washington

Miss Grace Abbot, head of the Children's Bureau, left yesterday for Atlantic City to attend a Children's Hospital Association conference On Friday she will start for San Francisco, where she will make an address before the National Conference of Social Workers. This "round-up" of social Workers of the United States, which will cover every phase of activity, will be held from June 26 to July 3, and Miss Abbot will speak on June 28, her subject being "Juvenile Courts." She will spend a short vacation in California, returning to Washington early in August.

Aid of Woman's Party

Wed at Historic House. Miss Louise Wier, daughter of Mr. Frank L. Wier, of Starkville, Miss., was married yesterday to Mr. Donald Luke, formerly of New York, the ceremony taking place in the garden of the old house which is the headquarters of the National Woman's Party. Miss Wier, who has been working with the Woman's Party since last July, has been living at the headquarters and her wedding probably will be the last Interesting Visitor



Harris & Ewing.

MRS. JOHN CORRIGAN, wife of the United States Consul to Smyrna, Turkey, who has been in Washington for several weeks after visiting ber brother, Mr. T. Arthur Beament, K. C., in Ottawa. Mr. and Mrs. Corrigan were the first members of the foreign official colony in Turkey to be married under the civil law of the new republic.

festivity there before the historic building is razed.

After the ceremony there was an informal reception under century-old trees. The wedding was simple, with only a few guests invited by telephone, and the bride wore a traveling cos-tume. Her sister, Miss Mildred Wier, was the only attendant.

Mr. Luke, who is a newspaper man, is now with the Baltimore News, but he and his bride will make their home in

Former Representative Frank H. Funk has come from his home in Bloomington, Ill., and is at the Ward-

Mr. Ira C. Copiey, former representa-tive from Illinois, has arrived today from his home in Aurora, Ill. He plans to remain at the Willard until Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Compton and their four children are motoring to their summer camp at Otsigo Lake.

SUMMER CAMPS

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Mich., where they will spend the have arrived from Calcutta, India, and

er, will start on Saturday for the West. They will visit the Grand Canyon and then go to California. Mr. Glover will remain at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mr. Charles Delmar has moved to the Wardman Park Hotel has taken an apartment.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKnew will go tomorrow to Cape May, N. J., where they have taken a cottage for the summer. Mr. McKnew will pass the week-ends with his family.

Mr. J. D. Miles, of Miles City, Mont., is passing the week at the Wardma his class reunion at Princeton last week. He is a nephew of the late Gen. Nelson A. Miles.

Col. E. C. Clifford, of Evanston, Ill., entertained at luncheon yesterday on the Willard roof.

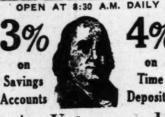
Mrs. Henry Fitzhugh And Her Daughter Leave.

Mrs. Henry Fitzhugh and her daugh-ter, Miss Louise Fitzhugh, who have been passing several days here, return-ed last evening to their summer home in Coburg. Canada. Miss Fitzhugh, whose engagement to Mr. Barnett Jones, of Louisville, Ky., was recently announced, has selected September 2 for her wedding day. The ceremony will take place in Coburg and will be a

Mr. and Mrs. Rush LaMotte Holland will leave Saturday by motor for Colorado, where they will visit in Denver and Colorado Springs for some time. Mrs. Holland will go to Cali-fornia later in the summer.

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Mrs. W. Irving Glover, wife of the Assistant Postmaster General, and their children, Mr. Thomas Glover, Mr. Warren Glover and Miss Frances Glover, Mr. Warren Glover and Miss Frances Glover, will start on Saturday for the West.

Mr. Donald MacDonald 3d will pass the month of July cruising on Lake Superior and will sail August 1 to pass

Mrs. Frank Van Vleck is at Kenilworth, Inn, Asheville, N. C.

Mrs. J. T. Wailes entertained at dinner last night in the Plage Deauville at the Wardman Park Hotel. Others entertaining in the Plage Deauville in-cluded Mrs. M. D. Wightman, Mrs. K. E. Wright and Maj. W. E. Prosser.

Lieut. and Mrs. Edward Rembert, of Cleveland, Ohio, have arrived in Washington by plane and are at the Carlton.

Judge T. T. Ansberry, of Defiance, Ohio, is at the Carlton for a brief stay. Mrs. C. N. Howard, of Warsaw, Ind.,

is at the Annapolis. She was called to Washington by the death of her mother, Mrs. Sarah E. Smith. Miss Elizabeth Mace, of Chicago and Washington, will be the guest of honor of the Art Promoters Club at the weekdinner tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock in the Playhouse Inn. 1814 N street

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The ten films judged to be best will be forwarded to the Fox Film Corporation in New York, where they will receive the personal attention of the casting directors and producers. In addition these winners will each receive a six months' complimentary ticket to the

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The novel feature of this broadcast will be that each week a different orchestra, famous in the annals of dance history, will be heard under this title and each week a different maestro will wield the baton. Vincent Lopez and his orchestra will open the series. "How I Smashed Boston's Notoriou

Counterfeiting Gang" will be the thriller that True Detective Mysteries will present at 8 o'clock from WMAL. This tale was told by Nathaniel T. Connolly, who was formerly acting chief of ston District Secret Service. It was he who finally captured a gang of counterfeiters who specialized in the faking of small coins and who had \$100,000 of fake money in circulation efore it was even noticed. Their uarters was at South Walpole, but it was in Boston that they

were finally captured.

There will be a concert by the U.S.
Marine Band, under the direction of
Capt. Taylor Branson, from the Sylvan between 7:30 and 8 o'clock

Wilfred Glenn, bass of the Seiber-ling Singers, will be featured soloist in the broadcast by that group at 8 o'clock. "Rocked in the Cradle of the ep" will be his contribution, chosen demonstrate the unusual range and of his voice. Frank director of the group, will be heard in another improvisation at the and the singing violins will play "The Swan."

Further financial advice by Halsey, tuart's "Old Counsellor," will be roadcast at 9 o'clock. Musical inter-Iudes will be provided by a novelty or-chestra under the direction of Andy Sanella, presenting the following mu-

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Dolls," Seerdy; "Chanson Bohemiene,"
Boldi, and "Spanish Doll," Sherman.
An original drama set to music, "In Old Madrid," will be presented for the first time by noted musical players during the broadcast of the National Broadcasting and Concert Bureau House at 9:30 o'clock. Countess Olga Medologa Albani, Spanish dramatic so-prano, will play the leading role, She will be supported by William Rainey, tenor, and Walter Preston, barytone. The story will be a plot of intrigues and daring adventure beneath the ny skies of Spain, written specially a starring vehicle for Countess Al-

The Hotel Bossert and Lotus Or-hestras will be heard from WRC be-ween 10:30 o'clock and midnight.

WRC will broadcast a U. S. Navy and concert at 3 o'clock this after-ion direct from the Navy Yard.

A short program by the National Theater Players will be a feature from WOL at 6:30 o'clock, followed by Florence Jane Adams, impersonator. There will be a Carlton Hotel concert, interrupted at 7:11 o'clock for "Amos 'n' Andy."

The Lehn and Fink Serenaders, star-ing Lewis James, tenor, will be heard a program directed by Jack Shilkret t 7 o'clock from WJZ and WBAL. Yeedol program at 8 o'clock. This hour is directed by Gustave Haenschen and will feature Muriel Pollack, planist, and specialties for male trio and saxophone quartet.

TODAY'S WOMEN

EN MILLER (GOULD) SHEP-HARD, daughter of the famous American financier, was born this day, 1868. The multimillionaire's daughter has been prominently identified with various philanthropic movements for many years. Some of her

own gifts are:
A library building to New York University, Hall of Fame to same, and

During the Spanish-American War personally helped care for the sick and convalescent soldiers at Camp Wikoff and gave \$50,000 for needed Anna Letitia Barbauld, the famous

English essayist and poet, was born this day, 1743. She is the author of beautiful and much-quoted lyric mning, "Life, we have been long to-ner." She established her reputa-with "Early Lessons and Hymns Children"



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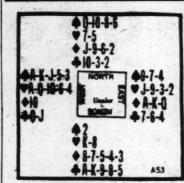
Comfort for the Traveler



able fabrics, and practical colors, and the result is that chic goes hand in hand with utiliy. For instance, the coat dress when of) a lightweight fab-

WORK'S BRIDGE

Mr. Work has prepared a booklet giving detailed information congiving detailed information con-cerning the correct way to play Pro-gressive Auction Bridge. This book-let will be sent to all readers with-out charge. Mr. Work will also an-swer without charge any Bridge questions. Requests must be ac-companied by an addressed, stamp-ed, return envelope, and addressed to Mr. Milton C. Work, care of this newspaper.



As this hand was played in an Auction Bridge game, South bid one Club, West one Spade, and there was no other bidding, so West became the Declarer with the contract one Spade. North opened by leading a Club, South won two Club tricks and then led a third Club which forced West. West led his Ace and King of trumps and then put the world. Your convictions are solid dummy in with a Diamond; one more and your actions are solid dummy in with a Diamond; one more Diamond from dummy on which a Heart was discarded, and then the lead of the Jack of Hearts from dummy. The Heart finesse winning. West took all the remaining tricks except the Queen and Ten of trumps held by North. West consequently made three-

Could he have done better? How to Make Game.

West could not have made any more west could not have made any more tricks playing the hand with Spades the trump, but with two such strong majors he should have forced his partner (pro-vided East was a dependable bidder) to choose between the two by doubling

South's 'Club. If East answered the double by bidding Diamonds, West would bid Hearts.

By first denying Clubs by the double, and then denying Diamonds by the take-out, West would show that he was bidding to the take out, west would show that he was bidding on the two major suits; by bidding Hearts instead of Spades, he would give East a chance to show a preference for Spades without increasing the contract. As it happens, East would have bid Hearts in response to the double and would have made four-odd at that contract, losing only two Club tricks and one Spade trick.

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No one stands still today, but is ric, has the suavity of a suit or top-traveling to the mountains, to the coat with the advantage of being cooler. Seashore, across continents, across oceans, even across skies. Not even its skirt, a double-breasted effect and coat with the advantage of being cooler. The one in the sketch has a flare to its skirt, a double-breasted effect and

oceans, even across skies. Not even the summer heat intimidates those who once migrated from June through September to a seaside establishment. And the secret of this wanderlust, beside a worthy curiosity, is that we have learned to travel comfortably.

Today, the wise woman strips her costume of all but the essentials, choosing smart lines, cool, but durability and convenience. Her large square hat box proves as useful as a trunk, for it has a removable hat frame and ample space for other garments. for its capacity seems elastic. Its slide fastening is a great convenience, too. Most valuable during the actual jourshort variable during the actual joint per small fitted case. Here are stored her nightgown, pullman robe slippers, her lotions, creams and powders, to say nothing of fresh stockings, gloves and lingerie. Consequently, it is the only luggage she need open during a short trip.

States, which confine announcements to weather reports, time signals and a few other headings and certainly do not permit the mentioning of prices for any commodities.

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for this date, good or bad, and life will be much as you make it. More stress will be laid on social activities and pleasures than work or business.

No mental flares are predicted.

The child born June 20th will have a slow temperament, and will not have much push to it. Opportunities will have to be forced upon it, until eventually stretches forth their nds and takes what is its own

You have a mind which is open to the beauty and the ugliness of life, and you have a fierce hatred of shams, and hypocrisy. Smugness and com-placency are two characteristics which are entirely out of your make-up. Your eyes are always wide open, and your views are not distorted by rosecolored glasses, or smoked lenses. You express your views freely and frankly at all times—your thoughts

esteem by all who know you.

People are the absorbing interest in your life, and you will doubtless find your work in one of the numerous occupations dealing with the welfare of humanity. You easily gain the con-fidence of others, and their trusts are never betrayed. In your association with people, you never assume a su-perior, critical or patronizing manner. Your sympathies are not maudlin; your promises are not beyond your powers of fulfillment. You may not be able to sing, but there is always a melody in your heart, and its tune is

often heard by others.
Successful People Born June 20th. Daniel Saunders-Manufacturer. Louis W. Wyeth-Jurist. Benjamin H. Bristow—Sole David J. Brewer—Jurist. Joseph M. Wilson-Architect. Helen Gould Shepard-Philanthro (Copyright, 1929.)

Boat Races Monday Will Be Broadcast

N. B. C. Announcers Will Describe Shell Classic on Hudson River in Late Afternoon-Government Regulates German Radio

With the staccato cries of coxswains and the strident cacophony of cheering crowds and steam launch whistles for a background, four veteran National Broadcasting Co. announcers will send a graphic picture of the intercollegiate shell classic from Poughkeepsie-on-the-Hudson over a nationwide network Monday afternoon.

Radio spectators will take their positions on the banks of the Hudson at 4 o'clock, Eastern standard time fitteen minutes before the start of the freshman race. Through the eyes of their announcers, they will then witness nearly three hours of American racing history, broken only by brief interludes of music during the hulls between races, and ending shortly before 8 o'clock, when a varsity crew dashes down the four-mile course to a national championship and underraduate fame.

After the first-year crews have finished their event, the announcer-re-porters will return their audience to the NBC New York studios for a musical program by the South Sea Islanders, until the course becomes turbulent with preparations for the junior race at 6 o'clock.

junior race at 6 o'clock.

Junior crews will be off with the crack of the gun at 6:15. When this race is finished, there will be music by the Black and Gold Room orches-

At 7:00 o'clock Graham McNamee will take the microphone, describing the tense, colorful scene just before the classic of the year—the varsity race. From vantage points along the four-mile course other NBC announcers will describet every incident in the gruelling dash. William S. in the gruelling dash. William S. Lynch will be stationed at the one-mile post near the Columbia boat-John B. Daniel will take the shells past the two-mile post, while Graham McNamee, on the New Haven Railroad bridge a mile farther down the course, will command a clear view of the middle stages of the race. As the crews go into the final stretch Mc-Namee will relinquish the microphone to Paul Dumont, who will carry the

Throughout Germany radio is being utilized for advertising purposes. Inasmuch as the German presentations are in the nature of undisguised comdurability and convenience. Her large mercial propaganda, according to F. square hat box proves as useful as a trunk, for it has a removable hat frame and ample space for other garments. Her French carryall justifies its name, for its capacity seems elastic. The slide mercial propaganda, according to F.

A. D. Andrea, well-known set manufacturer, as contrasted with the popular good will programs with which we are most familiar, the situation in general is quite unlike that which govern the major stations in the United States, which confine announcements to weather reports, time signals and a few other headings and certainly do not permit the mentioning of prices for any compredicts.

The new hats are not cut on diagon-

for any commodities.

The broadcasting stations are owned by the German Reich, which has sold advertising for a long time. The postadvertising for a long time. The post-office authorities are in charge of the

June 20.

By MARY BLAKE.

"Gemini."

If June 20th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8:30 a. m. to 9:30 a. m., from 1:15 p. m. to 3 p. m., and from 6:40 p. m. to 7:50 p. m. The danger perceds are from 4 a. m. to 6 p. m., and om 9:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.

There will be no special influences or this date, good "The programs and incidental expenses. Estimates give four listeners to every registered set, so one-eighth of Germany's population "The program material means every woman who can wear a hat in this manner without appearing simply ridiculous—sort of as though she had been jostled in a crowd and come out rather the worse for wear.

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curtailed in the Reich. By that rule it has become effective and graciously received. Only 30 minutes of the entire day at each station is devoted to the purpose of exploitation, taking the form of business information, hints to listeners, the quotation of prices and industrial news.

Advertisements are broadcast both

in the afternoon and at night, but each station fixes its own schedule. ward one of them said to the man run-There is no such thing as a hook-up ning the stand: ultaneous announcement of an advertisement, on a national scale. Howzig and Stuttgart, are sometimes nected for the advertising period.

"Parking With Peggy"



"Speaking of growing evils, there off any dogs or cats. At least we shall are these three-day-old mustaches." then know its history, and if Fido

INTERPRETS the MODE

Left: Yellow crepe de chine sports dress with carnge, beige and brown incrustations. Right: White batiste printed in small blue flower motif. (Courtesy of the Maison David-Paris.)



The chic and practical hunting outfit for fall may consist of a jacket and
divided skirt in a warm but lightweight wool mixture, a trench coat of
a conventional cut, and a close felt
hat. The boots will be knee high
and canvas-topped, or oxfords with
neiled soles may be worn with spats.
And then, beach wear. We have an
illustrated leaflet available this week,
which tells you how to make two really
awfully smart beach robes—which can
be worn for bathrobes, if you are not
beaching this year!

And in the same leaflet are the di-And in the same leaflet are the di-

rections for making those cute beach trousers that look like a cross between the lounging beach pajamas with which we are so familiar, and sallor-boy panties! Send your stamped self-addressed envelope to the Dare Department of The Washington Post for the leaflet.

Departm
11:35 s. m. Department on the leaflet are the distance.

11:45 s. m. Department on the leaflet. To explain that possibly cryptic remark—we mean that the hat worn at

David, the couturier for men, once upon a time decided to condescend to design sports dresses for women. That's all the feminine apparel he designs, and when one sees frocks like the two we illustrated for you today, one can't help but think there might be something in the specializing gag after all. It's hard to explain. So I think you had better see for yourself. See, there is a crepe de chine frock in yellow, with incrustations of beige, orange and brown. And then there is a white batiste printed in a small blue flower motif, and trimmed in plain white batiste. Comprenez?

Oh-o-o-o-o, we are working on a s'prise for you! Watch for the an-

You will find Mme. Dare's weekly fashion letter in The Sunday Post well-worth looking for.

Uncle Ray's Corner

HATS are "tipping over"
first time in years!

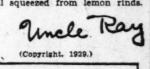
Our Friend-the Lemon.

Two women, 'tis said, once visited should fall in we could throw the circus and at a soft drink stand, saw lemonade away. two jars of pink lemonade—one jar The lemon is a cousin of the orange marked "5 cents a glass" and the Its juice is bitter in taste but when

other "10 cents a glass." They decided mixed with water and sugar, the very bitterness of the juice gives a pleasant tang to the drink.

The history of fruit trees is not easy to take a glass of each kind, and after-The history of fruit trees is not easy to trace, but there is reason to believe that Asia was the first home of the lemon tree, probably India or the Malay Peninsula. It has been planted on other continents, and great numbers of lemons are grown in Italy and Spain. The lemon-producing states of the United States are Florida and California.

fornia. Lemon extract or flavoring is made

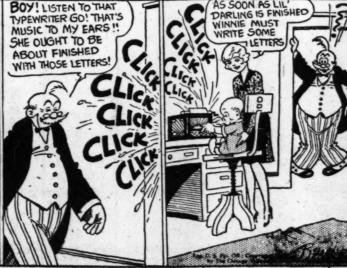


Baby Mine POP SAYS WHEN HE MARRIED MAW SHE WAS AS PRETTY AS A PICTURE BUT HE DIDN'T KHOW SHE WAS A TALKING PICTURE.



Kidding the Boss





Both blossoms and ripe lemons are

of the year.

found on lemon trees at any season

"Both kinds taste just the same

the prices on-my dog fell in the five-

any kind-whether pink or blue or purple—would lose its good taste after an event like that. Good, honest lemonade, however, is

a pleasant drink, healthful and refresh-

ing. We may make it at home if we want to be sure that it hasn't cooled

Is there really any difference?"

F Tomorrow THE MONSTER BABY PARADE AND CONTEST TO ADVERTISE BIBB'S 5.0.5. SAVE OUR SHIRTS SAFETY PINS BABIES ORY FOR "EM" YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

TOMORROW



Look Your Loveliest in a Clear Chiffon Frock !

Fairy fine chiffon in the colors of a Summer's garden . . . so ravishingly becoming it is simply folly to go without at least one frock of clear chifton this Summer. And at Jellefl's you may have one without the least extravagance. Here's a heav-enly blue chiffon frock with creamy lace at the throat, and can you

> \$49.50 French Shop-Second Floor

IELLEFF'S + F STREE

RADIO PROGRAMS

THURSDAY, JUNE 20. LOCAL STATIONS. (Eastern Standard Time.)

NAA—Aritington.

(435 Meters, 699 Elicercies.)

a. m., 3:45 and 10:05 p. m.—Worts.

FOL—American Broadcasting Co.

(228 Meters, 1,310 Elicercies.)

WEC-Radio Corporation of Am (315.6 Meters, 950 Kilocycl

6:45 a.m.—Tower Health Exercises. 7:15 a.m.—Pederation Morning Dev 7:30 a.m.—Pederation Morning Dev 7:50 a.m.—Parnassus String Trie. 8:00 a.m.—Milt Coleman, songs. 8:15 a.m.—Harry Morkur and his

WMAL—Washington Radio Forum. (475 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.) 10:00 a.m.—Radio Bome-Makers, Ida Baller

10:30 a. m.—Du Barry Beauty Talk.

p. m.—L'Apres Midl.
p. m.—Musical Echoes from Broadway.
p. m.—Art Dickson in Dialect Songs.
p. m.—Joseph J. Patti, the Singins
picab Driver.
p. m.—Yearn Hints for the Suburbanin prepared by the United States Deriment of Agriculture.
p. m.—Newsboys' Band, of Orlando.
i. J. A. Brossier, leader.
p. m.—Lucille Black, pjanist.
p. m.—Lucille Black, pjanist.
p. m.—Ai Liewellyn, "The Lone Wolf."
p. m.—Bill Schudt's "Going to Press."
p. m.—Duke Ellington and His Cotton
is Orchestre.

5:30 p. m.—Duke Ellington and His Cotto Club Orchestra. 5:45 p. m.—The Columbia Heights Ram 5:43 p. m.—Ties bler.

8:00 p. m.—Correct Time.

8:00 p. m.—Fiashes.

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8:15 p. m.—"Science News of the Week:
Roman Temple in Germany."

8:30 p. m.—Alice B. Harvey, concert planist.

7:00 p. m.—"Celebrating the Fourth of July in the National Capital," by Harlan Wood.

Wood.
7:15-p.m.—Belle Haven Entertainers.
7:30 p. m.—U. S. Marine Band. Capt. Taylor Branson, leader, from Sylvan Theater 8:00 p. m.—True Detective Mysteries.
8:30 p. m.—Light Opera Gems.
9:00 p. m.—The New Yorkers, Vincent Lopez and Orchestra.
10:00 p. m.—Paramount Hotel Orchestra.
10:30 p. m.—Paramount Hotel Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Mighisht—White Bros. Gingel Band. Eddie White, leader.

WJSV-Independent Publishing Co. (205 Meters, 1.460 Kilocycles.)

(205 Meters, 1.466 Kilocycles.)

11:30 a. m.—Morning Program.

12:30 p. m.—National Farm News.

12:45 p. m.—Music.

1:00 p. m.—Current Events.

1:15 p. m.—Music.

1:30 p. m.—Farm Reports.

6:30 p. m.—Civic Hour.

7:30 p. m.—Children's Hour.

8:00 p. m.—Hawaiian Melody Boys.

8:30 p. m.—Ray Harper, Kathryn Crowley.

8:45 p. m.—Theater Arts School.

9:10 p. m.—Studio Presentation.

9:15 p. m.—World Bookman.

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9:15 p. m.—Columbia Trio.

10:15 p. m.—Jewell Downs' Students.

DISTANT STATIONS. (By the Associated Press.)

Programs in Eastern Standard time. Al time is p. m. unless otherwise indicated Wave lengths on left of call letters, kliocyle on right. Clear-channel stations and chain programs with list of associated stations in detail. 348.6-WABC New York-860.

348.6—WABO New York—860.

7:00—Arabesque: also WEAN. WKBW. WCAO. WJAS. WLBW, WFAN.

7:30—United States Marine Band: also WNAC. WEAN. WFBL WKBW. WOAO. WJAS. WLBW, WMAL.

8:00—Detective Mysteries: also WCAU. WJAS. WLBW. WMAL. WKBW. WCAO, WJAS. WLBW. WMAL. WSPD, WHK. WADC. WGHP.

8:30—Light Opera Gems: also WCAU. WJAS. WADC. WGHP.

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hour: also WRC. WoM.

394.5—WJZ New York—760.

5:00—Old Man Sunshine. Bob Pierce's Stories: Scores. WJZ only.

5:30—Ben Pollack's Hotel Dance Orchestra. WJZ only.

6:00—Harvey Fietcher: May Singhi Breen, Peter De Ross. WJZ only.

6:30—Retold Tales, "Avenging Angela," WJZ only.

CO—Beauty Serenade, with meet artist and orchestra; also WHZ. WHAM. KDKA. WJR. KYW. WBAL. WHM.

CO—Ben Bernie and His Dance Orchestra; also WHZ. WHAL. WHAM.

WJR. KYW. WLW.

CO—Orchestra; also WHZ. WHAM. KDKA.

KDKA. WJR. WLW. WAPI.

CO—Rosario Sourdon's Concert Orchestra; also WHZ. WHAM. KDKA.

WJR. WJR. WJW. WAPI.

WJAK. WRYA. WSB.

CO—Jean Goldkette Dance Orchestra; also WHZ. WWB.

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CO—Jean Coldkette Dance Orchestra; also WHZ. WHAW. WJR.

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CO—Around the World. Claude McArthur Orchestra; also WHZ. thur Orchestra; also WBZ, WHAM, KDV, WJB, KYW, WBAL, WLW, WHAS, WB WSB, WAPI :00—Slumbar Music Hour, String Ense ble; also WRC, KDKA, WBAL,

EASTERN CLEAR-CHANNEL STATIONS. 272.6 WLWL New York—1,100, 5:00 Musical Program. 6:00 K. of C. Hour. 422.3 WOE Newark—710.

271.6—WPG Aliantic City—1.100.
4:30—Twilight Organ Recital; Rewa.
7:00—Scores; Gospal Hymns.
7:20—Organ Recital,
8:00—Entertainers: Ensemble and Very Communication; Subway Boys.
9:30—Dance Music (1½ hours).

280.7—WHAM Rochester—6:30—School of Music Program.
6:50—Newscasting.
11:00—Organ Recital Half Hour.

CENTRAL AND SOUTHERN CLEAR-CHAN NEL STATIONS.

405.2-WSB Atlanta

289.4—WAPI Birmingham 1:00—University of Alabama. 1:40—Newscasting. 217.6-WBT Charlotte-1,080 5:45—Musical Programs. 7:00—Theater Menu: Peatures. 9:30—Dramatic Miniatures. 9:45—Margaret Harris; Scores.

Orchestra.
Studio Orchestra.
Homing Hour.
Amos; News; Dance Music.

461.3—WSM Nashville 450.
7:00—String Quartet: Newscasting.
7:00—Musical Program.
7:00—WEAF Program. 270,1-WRVA Richmond-1.110.

6:00—Orchestra: Amos-Andy. 7:00—Richmond First Club: Talk. 7:30—Studio Recital. 10:30—Dixie Spiritual Singers. 11:00—Luxury Boosters (1 hour). Terrapin Hastens Home.

Winston-Salem, N. C., June 19 (U.P.). The lost terrapin of Ruraf Hall, with "Walter Stoltz-1881" marked on its back, has been found by Samuel Stolts on what is known as the old Walter Stoltz home place. Stoltz recovered the terrapin five years ago and after keeping it for a few days, gave it its freedom. That was the last he saw of it until Saturday.

To-day USE



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Sweet Pickle Mayonnaise

HEAR Ida Bailey Allen, President of the National Radio Home . Makers Club, broadcast this recipe for The American Sugar Refining Co. at 10 o'clock this morning, Eastern
Standard Time, over
Station WMAL.

'Sweeten it with Domino American Sugar Refining

Company

THE NEW ATTRACTIONS

"Rain," the starring vehicle for Jeanne Eagels, will be the next attrac-tion at the National Theater, beginning Monday, June 24, with two matinees, on Wednesday and Saturday.

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Written originally as a short story by Somerset Maughan, and called "Sadie Thompson," a play was made from the dramatic material of the Englishman by John Colton, a California newspaper man, who adapted the story to the stage and gained fame and fortune. "Rain" was an instantaneous success from the moment it was first presented in New York. No play in a decade caused more comment than this, the story of a coquette driven from San Francisco to the Isle of Pago-Pago. The persecution of the girl, Sadie Thompson, by a hypocritical missionary who is a deep-dyed sinner is the outstanding thread of the story. The entire cast of the National Theater Players will be called upon to enact this stirring drams, and splendid parts have been assigned the two leading players. Miss Edith King and Mr. Roger Pryor, as well as to Mrs. Hibbard, Helen Wallace and Edward Arnoid—who will be seen as the somnolent inn-keeper.

An incessant downpour of rain throughout the play has given an added task to the studies of the National Theater Players, who are erecting a scene the exact duplicate of that used in the original New York production.

GLEN ECHO PARK.

A trip to Gien Echo Park, rushing along the Maryland hillside, over the breeze-swept Potomac, in a Washing 25 Tiny core ramouth boulevards, is an antidote for the heat. Arriving at the park, 31 Prevaricator for the heat. Arriving at the park, 32 Transgress there are the Airplane Swing, the 33 Contend in race forget about Old Sol. Admission to the park is free at all times. Dancing may be enjoyed in the ballroom to be strains of McWilliams Orchestratom 8:30 until 11:30 on week nights.

MAPSHALL FARM.

the heat. Arriving at the park. 32 Transgress are the Airplane Swing, the lar Dip, Derby Racer, Old Mill, busel, and half a hundred chances orget about Old Sol. Admission e park is free at all times. Danchay be enjoyed in the ballroom to strains of McWilliams Orchestra \$38 Article are strains of McWilliams Orchestra \$40 Serses mountains \$3.30 until 11:30 on week nights.

MARSHALL HALL.

Tated in a beautiful spot on the ric Potomac and reached by a devial ride on the steamer Charles lester, Marshall Hall has long been cortic resort for Washingtonians those living in adjacent territory. C groves abound, with plenty of 5 and benches for all-day family gs. There are any number of 54 Lateral boundary and 52 or do f day 55 insect 54 Lateral boundary.

BYLVAN THEATER.

An outdoor production at the National Sylvan Theater will take place this evening at 8:15 o'clock, when the Community Drama Guild presents J. Milnor Dorey's version of Alfred Noyes' story of Robin Hood and the three tings, entitled "Sherwood." Mr. Dorey, who is directing the olay, has arranged to play it practically without intermission, except for brief music intermission, except for brief music interludes, to be played by the United States Marine Band Orchestra, conducted by Capt. Taylor Branson. In case of rain, the performance will take place Baturday.

The various scenes are laid in Sherwood Forest, the castle of Lord Fitzwalter, the Court of King Richard Coeur de Lion, and a monastery; and all the romance of medieval England

Stock Exchange List **Grows at Swift Pace**

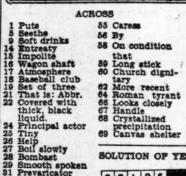
New York, June 19 (A.P.).—Re New York, June 19 (A.P.).—Records of the New York Stock Exchange show that the number of listed stocks has increased from 360 to approximately 1,200 since the beginning of the century. The number of listed bonds rose from 800 to almost 1,550.

The value of all listed stocks and bonds increased from \$86,611,066,404 on January 1, 1928, to \$114,851,081,802 at the beginning of this year. Twelve billions of this increase came through the listing of two British government sterling bond issues. featured in costumes and properties Irving J. Hochman, Frank Kemon, Dor-

featured in costumes and properties designed especially for the Drama Gulld presentation. Fairy and court dances by the McKinley Dangers, chorales and chants sung by a chorus under the direction of Adolf Torosky, ballads and madrigals sung by Alan-a-Dale, and Blondel, the king's minstrel, are filled with the atmosphere of that picturesque period.

In addition to the large cast of players already announced, important roles will be played by Clarence Ruebsam. Craig S. Carmack, Esteban Cerdan, Andrew Dent, Harry Westcott, C. Newell

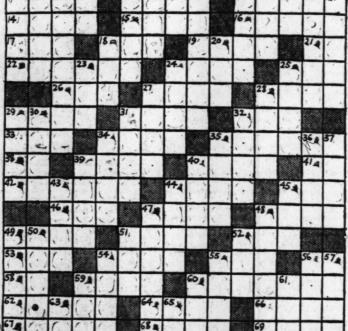
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WEEK TELEGRAMS. (After looking over those offered

telegraph circular entitled, "If You Can't Be There Commencement Week, Telegraph Your Congratulations.") 1. Congratulations on your gradua

ion. It was a great surprise to me. 2. News of your graduation just reout of college at last. Happy to get of-ficial statement.

4. Father and I have just seen your have won sheepskin after all

6. Pelicitations on your degree. Hope Please accept our congratulations on your completing your college course.
 It is truly astonishing. 8. Family has just heard of your graduation. You could have knocked s over with a feather. Pleased beyond words to hear of graduation. Was it political influence or faculty carelessness?

10. Very happy to know you have successfully finished bright college years.

Can remember when you first entered back in bicycle days.

bone.

IT'S A GOOD TRICK—IF HE DOES IT.

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SUGGESTIONS FOR COMMENCEMENT 11. Delighted at your graduation of barn. Korts Dairy, 15 Henrietts week Telegrams. 12. Congratulations. Your gradua

renews public faith in patience stence of college instructors. 13. Well, well, well! It proves the obaying that nothing is impossible. 14. Our very warmest felicitations winning your sheepskin. People had begun to talk.

15. It was a long and bitter strugg! my boy, but we are proud to kno the faculty was first to give in. 16. Your graduation justifies my faith that you would do it ultimately. It shows it can be done. Dad.

17. Have seen name in papers as re-ceiving diploms. Come home with all speed before the dean discovers mistake. 18. Wonderful. And they say miracles never happen!

19. Your wire stating you have re-ceived sheepskin just received. What of it?

Did you know that the telephone number of the Ruppert Brewery in New York is Atwater 1000? Bob Mulligan.

London Society Bothered By Gate-Crashing Pests

London, June 19 (U.P.).—Mayfair hostesses are taking stringent steps against society gate-crashers, the fine-ly dressed, well polished type which "drop" into exclusive parties without

invitations.

Last year many hostesses complained of the increasing number of gate-crashers and as a result many have warned their guests to bring their invitation cards along to the party. At the door there is an official "checker" who verifies their ticksts. But even this system has been found faulty, and asveral haveness are now ANBODY CAN SEE THAT.

Well, you can't visit the bathing considering the advisability of sending you small badges which will distinguish the invited from the uninvited.

"Results" is an easy word to say, but a hard one to show. If you're from Missouri, I'm the chap you are looking for. I am a Washington Post Classified Ad.

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13 YEARS IN PRISON

GIVEN 4 BY SIDDONS

Justice Completes Schedule

of Cases; Going to Maine Summer Home.

CAFE EMPLOYE GETS SIX

Imposing total sentences of 13 years on four men, Justice Frederick L. Siddons, in criminal division of the District Supreme Court, yesterday concluded his call of cases for the current term. He is planning to go to his summer home in Haven, Me., until September 5, when he is scheduled to take up duties on the bench during the court "vacation term."

Gus Tokas, employe of a Greek restaurant at Fourteenth and U streets northwest, was sentenced to serve six years on a manslaughter charge. Tokas was recently tried on a second degree

was recently tried on a second degree murder accusation, but the jury brought in a verdict on the lesser



Kermit Roosevelt has just returned from a hunting trip in the jungles of North China, where he bagged a rare specimen, the giant panda. The head of the animal is shown in the insert

charge.

Tokas was accused of causing the death of George Washington, colored. Last July 30 the restaufant employe engaged in a fight with three colored men, who refused to pay for food served them. The trio beat Tokas, but he succeeded in grabbing a carving knife and chasing them from the store. In his rage, Tokas slashed Washington, a bystander. Washington died last October.

Convicted of grand larceny of an automobile, George J. Reser and Theodore R. Benner were ordered to prison Letter Carriers to Hold Picnic. automobile, George J. Reser and Theodore R. Benner were ordered to prison for two years and six months each. The men were arrested in Cumberland, Md., where they drove the alleged stolen car. A two-year sentence was meted out to Ulysses Howard, colored, who was found gullty of joyriding. Prosecution of the cases was conducted by Assistant District Attorney Walter M. Shea. High officials of the City Postoffice will be honor guests of the Letter Carriers' Association on its annual excursion today at Chesapeake Beach. The guests will leave the District Line at 2 p. m. aboard the private car San Juan. They will be served luncheon en route and a shore dinner at the resort.

WORK WINS PRAISE

C. W. Warburton Welcomes

C. W. Warburton Welcomes
300 Delegates to the Nation's Capital.

REPRESENT 38 STATES

C. W. Warburton, director of extension work of the Department of Agriculture, welcoming 300 representatives of 4-H clubs at the third national camp, which opened yesterday morning on the Department's grounds, praised the work of individual members of the clubs during the last year. This work included winning of the grand championship at the International Live Stock Show in Chicago by Clarencé Goecke, an Iowa club boy, and the International Judging Championship, won by an Oklahoma club. Thirty-eight States and the Territory of Hawaii are represented on the camp grounds. Kolchi Liv, of Hawaii, and Ruth Simons, of Grays Harbor County, Wash, won honors for traveling farthest to the camp. At the opening session, C. B. Smith, chief of the Department Office of Cooperative Extension Work, discussed interesting points in the City of Washington. I. W. Hill, in charge of the delegations from Southern States, presided, and introduced each State's representatives. A trip to the Department of Agriculture Experimental Farm at Beltaville, Md., featured the afternoon program, the boys and girls enjoying a picnic supper at the farm.

John Alexander, of the American Youth Foundation, will address the delegaties this morning at a session in the National Museum. A visit to St. Alban's Cathedral also is scheduled.

NATURALNESS GOAL

IN POST-FOX CONTEST

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TEACHERS PROTEST LONGER SCHOOL DAY

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this standard has been reached with the day of the present length, we pro-test against this action as being un-

"Since the value of sunshine to the

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friends whom they believe would have excellent chances of finishing among the first ten in the contest. If you have a friend who is talented, but who insists on hiding that talent behind a veneer of bashfulness, let Mr. Campbell know your friend's name and The Washington Post will make it possible for the friend to obtain the screen test without any embarrassment whatever.

Many boys and girls and men and women are "whooping it up" in the contest as the first week draws near its close. Because only six subscriptions to The Sunday Post are required the first week, to qualify, whereas the number will be eight for the second week and ten for the third, many of the contestants are rushing around to get in their quota and earn their screen test easily.

their quota and earn their screen test easily.

Doris Rosedale, 12 years old, 609 Sixth street southwest, is one of those who entered early and is confident that when all the screen tests have been made hers will be among the first ten which will be sent to the executives of the Fox Film Corporation for review. These ten also will receive six-mouth passes to the Fox Washington Theater, these passes alone being prizes well worth winning.

Remember, it does not require beauty or youth to have an excellent chance of landing one of the prizes in The Post-Fox contest. Fathers, mothers and their children, old and young may enter. The movies want all types and characters and as many of the old-time favorites are fading into discard, there are plenty of opportunities for new comers to win glory as replacements.

Any information in regard to the contest may be obtained from Mr. Campbell on the fourth floor of The Post Building or by calling Main 4205. No one knows who will be selected in the contest and the results may give some a chance for future fame, who never would have dreamed of such success. Get busy now and answer opportunity, knocking at your door.

LINDBERGH AND BRIDE **END THEIR SECLUSION**

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yacht, and became at once the center of all interest. They posed for news pictures together and with a group of officials of the Guggenheim Fund. officials of the Guggenheim Fund.

Later the colonel told reporters something about the safety competition. He expressed the opinion that although aviation is on a sound footing commercially, planes must be made far safer and easier to handle than at present before the day of universal flying will dawn.

Col Lindbergh took up the first entry in the safety competition for a trial

Col Lindbergh took up the first entry in the safety competition for a trial flight, with Harry Guggenheim, president of the fund, as passenger. His only preparation for the flight, the first since his marriage, was to cast aside his blue serge coat and don a helmet and parachute.

After a short spin in the air, during which he did no stunting, he landed and almost at once took Mrs. Lindbergh up for a ride in a fast Army highers.

up for a ride in a fast Army biplane. They stayed in the air about ten minutes, circling high above the Long Island Field.

Island Field. The Lindberghs seemed in high spirits and only for a moment did the colonel show any annoyance at the attentions of the press. When he went up for his first flight, he left his wife sitting in their car and a couple of camera men, who had come late and camera men, who had come late and missed the pose pictures, began "shooting" Mrs. Lindbergh, who is the daughter of the American Ambassador to Mexico, Dwight W. Morrow. Mrs. Lindbergh promptly started the engine and drove along the edge of the field to a position between two hangars where the was hidden from the photographers. When the colonel landed and learned what had happened he frowned and what had happened, he frowned and strode over to the car, which he drove to the other end of the field, where the Army ship was warming up. He helped his wife adjust her parachute, alded her to climb into the passenger cockpit, and strapped her securely in. After that flight the Lindberghs left the field and almost simultaneously Guggenheim announced that formal testing of the first entry in the competition, a Brunner Winkle Bird bi-plane, with a Kinner 90-horsepower motor, had been postponed for probably several days, due to defective operation

tests would not be made until next week. **Grant Invites Bids** To Clean 42 Statues

of the oil pump. The Fund's pilots spent the afternoon familiarizing them-selves with the plane in the air. It was considered likely that the actual

Col. U. S. Grant 3d, director of Public Buildings and Public Parks, yesterday asked for bids for the cleaning of the 42 statues in the parks of the District Those who submit bids will be asked

Those who submit blds will be asked to supply samples of the materials they will use in cleaning the statues. These samples will be analyzed by the Bureau of Standards to determine whether or not they contain substances that would prove harmful to the statues. Sand blast only on statues that have been individually approved. Should the contractors damage the statues they will have to repair them at personal expense.

Stock Cars Run 173 Hours. Indianapolis, Ind., June 19 (A.P.).— Establishing what was said to be a non-stop record for gasoline motors, three stock cars of the Marmon Motor Car Co. at 3:32:02 o'clock here this after-noon, had run continuously for 178 hours. **AMUSEMENTS**

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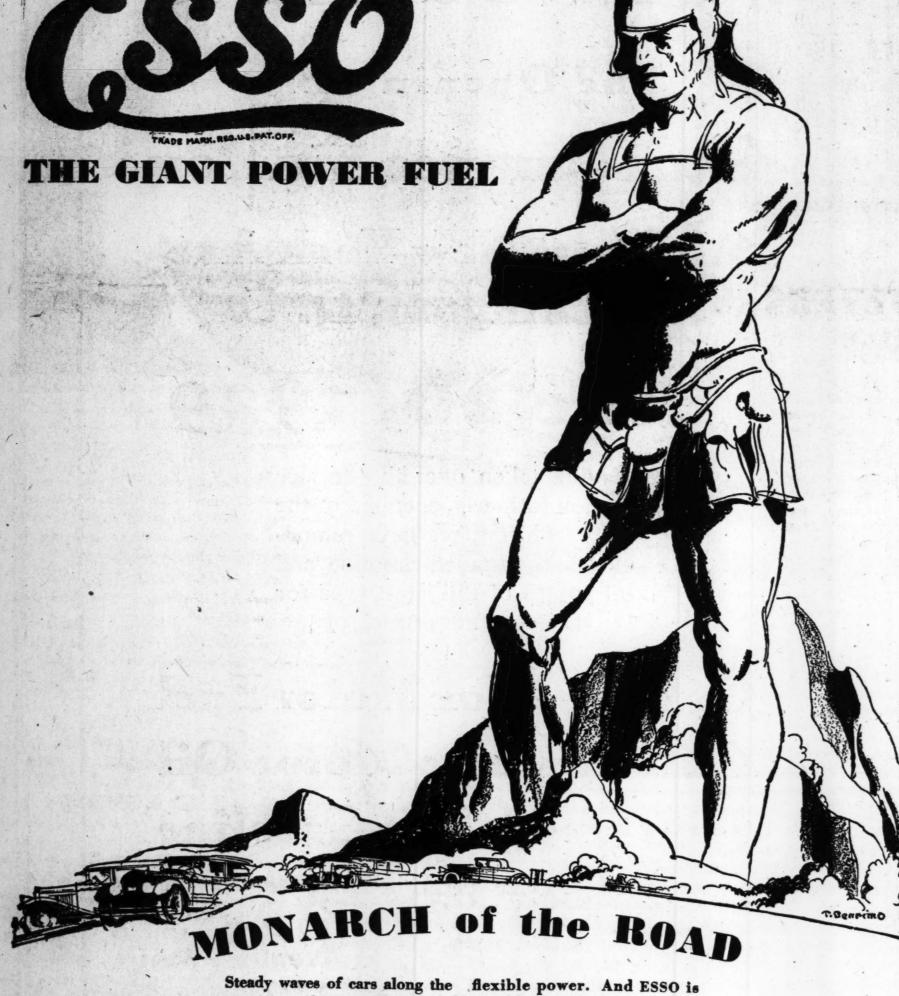
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POWER HEADS HOLD PRESS AID PRIVATE

Officials of Alabama Concern Deny It Advanced Fund to Mobile Paper.

\$50,000 LOAN REPORTED

(Associated Press.)

Officials of the Alabama Power Co.
lenised before the Federal Trade Comnission yesterday that the company
lad helped finance the Mobile, Ala.,
ress, but W. Logan Martin, the commany's general counsel, testified he
made a personal loan of \$50,000, which
was used in establishment of the newssaper.

The general counsel and his brother, homas W. Martin, president of the tempany, declared in their testimony in the commission's investigation of mancial holdings in newspapers, that he power concern had no financial interest in the publication.

Editor Received \$100,000. Editor Received \$100,000.

The \$50,000 loan of Logan was disclosed in yesterday's testimony by Abser Aldridge, Birmingham Coal Copresident, who said he had received the money as a personal transaction and then advanced that sum to Joseph McGowan, Mobile capitalist and amberman, for the latter to use in the financing of the Press.

McGowin testified he included the \$0,000 in making a \$100,000 loan to \$100,000 lo

Did Not Know Loan's Source. Chandler and McGowin said

Los Angeles, June 19 (A.P.).—Joe komoto, a Japanese, injured in a colion last Sunday by an automobile twen by Mrs. Lois Pantages, wife of
theatrical magnate, Alexander
ntages, died here today. Mrs. Panres has been charged with driving an
tomobile while intoxicated. The disct attorney's office said it would wait
e result of a coroner's inquest before
ting further action.

on Hindenburg Well, Report; Fears Quieted

Serlin, June 19 (A.P.).—The Wolff we Agency tonight quieted fears for health of President von Hindeng, who has been reported ill while a holiday in East Prussia.

As a result of direct inquiries, it y be officially stated that President von Hindenburg is enjoying the tof health." said the statement.

undreds Die in Floods; Houses Razed in Africa

Assam, Cameroons, Wes Africa, June 19 (A.P.) yy monsoon rains.

per cent of the cattle in the
have been destroyed and half
se washed away. This town is
ater, except for the cantonhere 15,000 people have taken



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Both Chandler and McGowin said by did not know Aldridge had served a loan from Martin.

Victor H. Hanson, publisher of the rmingham News and the Age-Herald, tified he had introduced Chandler rly this year to persons interested establishing the Mobile Press. The rmingham publisher declared that wer companies had not "a single many" in his two newspapers, nor did for his family own any public utility bock." he said.

Personal antagonism to the newspass, including the two at Mobile rned by Prederick I. Thompson, was liced in the testimony of the two artins, Aldrich, and McGowin, as pringal motives in their desire for the tablishment of the Mobile Press.

Ictim of Mrs. Pantages'

Inquest Awaited

Los Angeles, June 19 (A.P.).—Joe becometo, a Japanese, injured in a col-

Country Carnival Ends Tonight at City Church

The third and last night of the country carnival being given in the grounds of the Church of the Transfiguration, 1419 Gallatin street northwest, will be held tonight.

The final night's attractions include a pageant by the Daughters of Job, a tumbling act by the De Molay boys and music from the Boys Training School Band. Clowns, side show attractions and dancing also will be featured.

Man Linked to 2 Murder Cases Escapes Off Bus

Chatham, Va., June 19.—Sheriff Charles A. Murphy and deputies of Pittsylvania could find no trace of "Kid" Lilly, negro, who escaped from a motor bus while being brought here yesterday evening. Since his escape he has been identified as the slayer in 1922 of Jack Sykes, a Wilson, N. C., policeman. There is a \$1,200 reward for his arrest. He was to be tried here for

shooting a negro in 1925. Murphy placed the negro on a real seat of the bus, but sat well forward himself. Near Danville as the bus slowed up to discharge a passenger the

Shooting Wife Drops Charge Against Spouse

road, jumped up and fied. Murphy also alighted from the bus, but his revolver snapped harmlessly until Lilly was beyond range.

A door to the emerged from the courtroom. Mrs. Brown was represented by Attorney James A. O'Shea, and Bertrand Emervolver snapped harmlessly until Lilly was beyond range.

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Film Scheduled of Fete At Neighborhood House

Mrs. May C. Brown caused statutory charges against her estranged husband, Charles A. Brown, whom she shot at the Police Court Building February 1, and Miss Lillian Johnson to be noise prossed before Judge Isaac R. Hitt yesterday. The day before Brown caused a charge of assault with intent to kill against his wife, which grew out of the shooting, to be dropped in the District Supreme Court.

The charges against Brown and Miss Johnson date back to October, 1927, as the result of a raid at 23 H street northwest. Trial of the charges were postponed seven times in court and a jury disagreed the eighth time. It was because of one continuance that Mrs. Brown shot her husband on February 1, as her husband and Miss Johnson emerged from the courtroom. Mrs. Brown was represented by Attorney

Motion pictures of this year's spring festival at Neighborhood House will be shown to settlement workers from all parts of the United States at the annual conference of the Federation of Settlements in Chicago this week.

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Brosius Bros. & Gormley, 219 Montgomery Ave. Rockville, Md. A. D. Davis, Occoquan, Va. P. O. Dunaway, Charles Town, W. Va. Edinburg Garage, Inc., Edinburg, Va. H. C. Fleming Motor Co., Hyattsville, Md. Gaithersburg Electric Co., Gaithersburg, Md. Frank P. Jenkins, Star Grocery Co., Culpeper, Va. Leonardtown Motor & Hardware Co., Leonardtown Md. T. H. Maddux & Co., Marshall, Va. Marlboro Electric Supply Co., Upper Marlboro, Md.
Mitchell Motor Co., La Plata, Md.
North Beach Electrical & Construction Co., North
Beach, Md.

Page Power Co., Luray, Va.
John S. Solenberger & Co., Inc., Winchester, Va.
Walter Trobaugh, Harrisonburg, Va.
George B. Thomas, Berryville, Va.
Warner & Gray, 905 King Street, Alexandria, Va.
Silver Spring Electric Co., Silver Spring, Md.

FROM RECENT GAINS

Stock Market Shows Further Evidence of Top-Heaviness. Call Funds 7 Per Cent.

FEW NEW HIGHS SCORED

New York, June 19 (A.P.) .- The stock rket showed increasing indications becoming top-heavy tdoay, and becoming top-heavy today, and e trading after several partially sucate trading after several partially suc-essful attempts o extend the recent fains. Meanwhile, wheat advanced bout 2½ cents a bushel and cotton prices floundered around without get-ing anywhere. Total stock sales just proceed the 3,000,000 share mark, the excessive heat of the past few days friving several of wall street's large operators to the cooling waters of Long Island Sound or to New Jersey beach pasorts.

esorts. Call money held steady at 7 per cent Il day. There was no actual change a the time money rates, which consinued on an 8 per cent basis, but

the time money rates, which connued on an 8 per cent basis, but an another of the short and a serious were reported to be lowering after bids to 7% for the short and a for the long maturities. Further and withdrawals from Great Britain and the Argentine were announced uring the day, bringing the total in the last two days to \$16,000,000. Bank-16 do not believe that the mid-year diffening of call money rates will be elayed beyond tomorrow.

Except for the publication of the gekly steel trade reviews, emphasizing the continued high rate of output and emand, an increase from \$3 to \$4 in the annual dividend on William Wrigger and dividend on William Wrigger and dividend rumors, the day's ews provided few developments of the latest interest. Chief stress in comnission house circles was laid on the saing of credit conditions and the induced of gold imports. Am Sugar pf (7)
Am Sumatra Tob (3)
Am Tel & Cable (5)
Am Tel & Tel (9)
Am T & T'ts
Am Tob pf (6)
Am Tob pf (6)
Am Type Fdrs pf (7)
Am Wat Wks new (1a)
Am Woolen
Am Woolen
Am Wool pf
Am Zinc Ld & Sm pf (1½H)
Anaconda Cop (7) Am Zinc L & Sum pf (11½)
Anaconda Cop (7)
Anaconda Wire & Cable
Anchor Car (2.40)
Andes Copper Min (3)
Archer-Dan Mid (2)
Armour of Del pf
Armour of Ill "B"
Armour of Ill pf (7)
Armour (2)
Asso Apparel Ind (4)

Utilities Show Up Best.

Public utilities, as a group, gave the best demonstration of strength, although a few of the recent favorites fell back on profit-taking. The Associated Press indices of 30 leading incustrials and 20 leading rails declined about 2 points each.

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Brooklyn Union Gas was one of the epectacular features of today's trading, scaring 15 points to a new record at 203%, and retaining all but a few points of its gain. The first rise was associated with reports of the issuance of valuable stock purchase "rights" or a merger with Consolidated Gas, the common stock of which also touched a new peak. Other public utilities to better their previous 1929 high prices were American Power & Light, Public Service of New Jersey, Louisville Gas & Electric, Pederal Light & Traction and Standard Gas and Electric, Southern California Edison advanced more than 4 points, but North American and International Telephone turned heavy.

Steels turned sluggish despits the favorable trade reports, and fresh selling also developed in the copper shares. Some of the liquidation in the oils was influenced by predictions that an effective national oil curtailing agreement was unlikely before 1931.

New Highs for the Year. Bamberger pf (4)

Bamberger pf (6½) AS

Bangor & Aroos (3½)

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Barker Bros (2)

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Bayuk Cigar (2)

Bayuk Ist pf (7) AS

Beacon Oil

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New Highs for the Year. New highs for the year were estab-hed by Air Reduction, Alis Chalmers, attinental Baking A. International Isliness Machines, Newport Co., Tim-n Roller Bearing, Underwood and liott Flaher.

Bethlehem Steel (4)
Beth Steel 7% pf (7)
Bohn Alum (4b)
Borden (3)
Bors-Warner (4a)
Briggs Mfs
Brit Emp Steel 2d pf
Brockway Motor (3)
Bklyn-Manh Trans (4)

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Bklyn-Manh Trans (4)

Bklyn Un Gas (5)

Brunswick Balke (3)

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Bucyrus-Erie (1)

Bucyrus-Erie evt pf (2½)

Buch Erie 7% pf (7) AB

Bulliard Oo (1.80)

Burnoughs Ad Mch (5b)

Bush Term 7% deb (7) AS

Butte Cop & Zinc

Butte & Sup Mining (2)

Butterick

St-Prod Cobe (1.80)

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Chesapeake & Ohio (10).

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Roller Bearing, Underwood and Elliott Pisher.

A few obscure issues, such as City & & Fuel, Fith Avenus Bus, Minnepolis Holine Flow preferred, Pennolisie Cement and Elkorn Coal preferred, sank to new low levels. Case Threshing Machine certificates broke '17 points on a couple of sales.

General Electric converted an early gain of 3 points into a loss of 3 points, and Allied Chemical, Curtiss Aeroplane, Spodyear Tire, Hayes Body, Otis Elevator and Commercial Solvents closed with net declines of 3 to nearly 8 points.

The rise in wheat was attributed.

The rise in wheat was attributed to a better export demand and unfavorable weather forecasts for Oklahoma and Kansas. Corn advanced about half a cent a bushel on predictions of rain. The sugar market displayed an easier undertone, and considerable less activity than yesterday. Cotton trading was a xiremely quiet with price changes unimportant.

important, with price changes terling and Argentine exchanges lend slightly in reflection of gold corts. Except for a drop of 20 points Spanish pesetas, other exchanges a quiet.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

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Chie Pneu T pf new (3½)

Chie Rk Ls & Pac (7)

Chie Chie Gt West pf

Chie Rk Ls & Pac (7)

Chie Chie Gt West pf

Chie Rk Ls & Pac (7)

Chie Chie Gt (3)

Chie Rei Ls & Pac (7)

Chie Chie Gt (3)

Chie Rei Ls & Pac (1)

Chie Gt (1)

Chie Be Tuel (3.60)

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Col & So lst pf (4) AS

Col & So South (4)

Colorado & Ed (1)

Col Gas & El pf A (6)

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Columbia Carabon (4½)

Commercial Credit (2)

Com Credit 6½% pf (6½) AS

Commonwealth Pow (4B)

Commonwealth Pow (4B)

Connsoleum Naire (4a)

Commonwealth Pow (4B)

Connsoleum Naire (5½)

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ed is excessive moisture leading to
plaints of retrograde conditions.

NEW YORK GRAIN. Pairbanks Morse (3).
Pairbanks Morse pt (7) AS.
Peder Lt & Tr (11%)
Peder Lt & Tr pf (8) AS.
Pederal Motor (80).

THE WASHINGTON POST: THURSDAY. JUNE 20, 1929. STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS Abitibl Pow & Pap. Abitibl Pow & Pap. Abitibl P & P pf (6). Abraham & Straus. Adams Express pf '5). Adams Millis (2). Advance Rumely Advance

Fox Film "A" (4)
Freeport Texas (4)

Gabriel Snub A.
Gardner Motor.
General Am Tank (4a)
General Am Tank (4a)
General Bronze (2)
General Cable.
General Elec (5b)
General General (4)
General Elec (5b)
Gen Elec spi (60)
Gen Gas & El A (2b)
General Mills (3)
General Motors 7% pf (7)
Gen Outdoor Adv at (4)
Gen Outdoor Adv at (5)
Gen Motors 7% pf (7)
Gen Outdoor Adv ctf (2)
Gen. Railway Signal (5)
Gen Railway Signal (5)
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Gilidden Fr pf (7)
Godd Duat (2½)
Goodrich (B F) (4)
Goodyear Tire & Rub (5)
Goodyear Tire & Rub (7)
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Loco (8)
Loco (9)
Loco pf (7)
Mach & Foy (4)
Metal (3)
Matural Gas pf (7) AS.
Plano pf AS
Pow & Light (1a)
Railway Exp (6)
Railway Exp (6)
Railway Exp (6)
Rolling Mills (2A)
Safety Raz (5b)
Ship & Commerce
Shipbullding (8) AB
Smelt & Fef (4)
Steel Fdrs pf (7) AS
Stores (2)
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Sugar Ref (5)
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Sugar Too (3)

Hack Water (1½) AS.

Hack Wat pf (1¾) AS.

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Hack Wat pf (1¾) AS.

Hahn Dept Stores pf (6½) AS.

Hanna Co 1st pf (7) AS.

Havana El Ry pf (6) AS.

Hocking Val Ry (10) AS.

Hocking Val Ry (10) AS.

Holland Furnace (2¾b)

Hollander Hollander
Horrestake Min (7b)
Houdsille-Hershey "B"
Household Prod (4b)
Household Prod (4b)
Household Co (4)
House Sound Co (4)
Hudson & Manhat (2½)
Hudson Mot Car (5)
Hupp Motor Car (2a) Illinois Central (7)
Independent Oil & Gas
Indian Motorcycle
Indian Refining
Indian Refining ctfs
Industrial Rayon
Insersoil Rand (5½b)
Inland Steel (3½)
Inspiration Copper (A)

Inland Steel (3½)
Inspiration Copper (4)
Interbore Rapid Trans
Intercon Rubber
Interon Rubber
International Agricul
Int Bus Mach (5)
Int Combust Eng (2)
Int Combust Eng (2)
Int Combust Eng pf (7)
It Harvest (2½)
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Link Belt (2.40)
Liquid Carb (4½b)
Loews (3b)
Loews Inc pf (6½)
Loews Inc pf (6½)
Loot Inc
Loft Inc
Loft Inc
Loose Wiles Bis 1st pf (7) AS.
Lorillard (Pierre
Louisians Oil Ref
Louis & Nash (7)
Louis Gas & Elec A (1¼)
MacAndram Steel (2) XD

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MacAndrews & Forb (2.85b)
Macy (RH) (3b)
Mach Trucks (6)
Macy (RH) (3b)
Manasti Sugar pf
Manhattan Elec Sup
Manhattan mod std (5)
Marland Oil
Marlin Rockwell (4b)
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Marland Marlin Rockwell (2)
May Dept Stores (4)
Maytag (2b)
Maytag (1b)
Maytag (1c)
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McCall (4)
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McKesson & Rob pf (3½)
Melville Shoe (1.40)
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Metro-Gold pf (13/4)
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Missouri. Kan & Tex
Mo. K & T pf (7)
Missouri Pacific
Mo Pac pf (5)
Montgomery Ward (2½)
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Murray Corp Am (3a)
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By THOMAS M. CAHILL.

Leaving the marts and counters ere than 250 carefree members of the District of Columbia Bankers Association, many with their families, started on a trip to Montauk Beach, N. Y., to attend the annual convention last night. A special Pennsylvania train of fourteen coaches bore them "a mil-lion miles from care," as the adverement read, to the tip of Long Is-ad, which they will reach at 7 o'clock

morning.

Mornings will be devoted to business and afternoons and evenings to sport and entertainment. Next Monney and entertainment stronger memay, they will return stronger memof a stronger organization. They ourney to a delightfully unique sum-ner colony on cool hills, once a tronghold of the Montauk Indians, low scene of a development on which nore than \$2,000,000 has been exended in the last year.

Montauk Beach, called "the Miami each of the North," is a development

f Carl Pisher, open all year, and man-ged by Bernard Lundberg. Montauk anor is a quaint, picturesque, modern, ew, fireproof structure, located at ontauk Beach, 119 miles from New fork, on Long Island Railroad. It is 'trail's end" for thousands who mo-for to the sea for respite from inland One hundred and eighty acres of

olling turf have been fashioned into n interesting 18-hole golf course. The place is becoming a popular polo cenhaving an unusually fine field. A thouse adds a note to the picturque surroundings of rugged cliffs, ming surf, exotic scenery. Fishing unds and the Pistrict bankers in recreative hours will harpoon the ad-bill swordfish, king of all sea

st all converge into that pleasurable th that leads to Montauk.

Amid these exhibitanting surround-igs the convention opens today, ses-ons being held in the ballroom of the nor, beginning at 9:30 and closing rning's session.

officials announced. The Lutheran Church condemns the movements which would restrict the force of the law and facilitate the evasion of its penalties," the officials spid.

In his message opening the convention, Dr. F. Pfotenhauer, Chicago, president, called on the Lutheran kers Association will be presented church to continue aggressive church work a energetically as in the past als will make its report and roll call I delegates will be taken. President leming will give the opening address and greetings from the American nkers Association will be presented Fred N. Shephard, executive mana-r, and from the City of Washington Commissioner Sidney F. Taliaferro.

New Post for R. W. Byers.

ple announced yesterday the ap-ment of Ralph W. Byers as chief bank examiner of the fifth ral Reserve district, to succeed W.

An Iowan by birth and professor of ausbandry and agricultural economics a earlier life, Dr. Larson ranks as one the world's foremost authorities in dairying field. During the World far, while teaching at Columbia Uniersity; he was drafted into Governservice and in 1918 was sent to

Big Sum Paid in Insurance.

A total of \$68,924,497 was paid by New York Life Insurance Co. to policyholders and beneficiaries during the first five months of 1929. In this period the company paid to 137,373 living policyholders \$42,296,567, and to beneficiaries of 6,494 deceased policyholders, \$26,627,929, including \$824,221 double indemnity for accidental deceased. double indemnity for accidental deaths. The company, which is purely mutual and has no stockholders, also paid during this period \$21,905,227 in dividends

Bonds in Strong Demand. There was a strong demand for bonds on the Washington Stock Exchange yesterday, Capital Traction, Washington Gas, Potomac Electric Power and Anacostia & Potomac Railroad issues being conspicuous in several \$1,000, \$2,000 and \$3,000 sales at quitations account account of the several strong constitution of the several strong constitutions are not several strong constitutions.

Capital Traction opened ex-dividend in the stock division at 92 and closed at 91½, sales of 40 shares being recorded. Two hundred shares of Real Estate Mortgage & Guaranty preferred moved at 5½ and 150 shares of National Mortgage & Investment, preferred sold Mortgage & Investment preferred sold

at 4½ and 100 more at 4.

The National Metropolitan Bank yesterday declared a 2 per cent extra dividend payable July 1 to stockholders of the stockholders of the stockholders. H. D. Krafft to Attend Meeting. State Mutual Life Assuran

Harold D. Krafft, general agent for

worcester, Mass., is leaving Washington on Saturday, to attend a meeting of the General Agents Association of the State Mutual Life Assurance Co., at Poland Springs, Me., June 25.

Joseph A. Marr, associate general agent, and one of the leading producers, will leave June 24, for the annual convention of the Agency Club at Poland Springs. Mr. Krafft and Mr. Marr will return to Washington the agrly nart of urn to Washington the early part of

July.

The Washington agency of the State futual is pleased to confirm an in-rease of 264 per cent over last year's aid business, which may be attributed largely to the splendid cooperation be-ing given by the banks and trust com-panies of Washington in completing insurance trusts.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

York, June 19 (A.P.).—Call money, 7 per cent all day; time loans. 30 days. 8; 60-90 days, 8; 64-68, 8; prime commercial paper, 6; a acceptances, unchanged. silver, 52%; Mexican dollars, 39%.

FOREIGN MONEY MARKET. condon, June 19 (A.P.). — Bar silver, 7-16d per ounce; money, 434 per cent; count rates, short bills, 5% per cent; se months, 5% per cent.

COTTONSEED OIL MARKET.

COMMITTEE HEAD



CLAUDE H. WOODWARD, Mount Vernon Savings Bank, chair man of the transportation committee for the District of Columbia Bankers' Convention.

Missouri Synod Opens in River Forest, Ill.; Clash in Schools Foreseen.

MODERNISTS TO WIN DAY

River Forest, Ill., June 19 (A.P.) .- Officials of the thirty-fourth triennial ficials of the thirty-fourth triennial apolis, spoke as a reprdesentative of convention of the Evangelical Lutheran the Disciples of Christ, in favor of the Good horses are plentiful and 20 Missouri Synod brought out today that les of bridle path over hills and ough woods provide opportunity for the fashionable and popular mode ling. Good roads throughout the of coddling criminals or of ascribing criminal acts or tendencies to diseased

adeniods and tonsils." Organized efforts to abolish the death penalty are in particular condemned by the Lutheran Church, the ggs National Bank, will open this officials announced. "The Lutheran

work as energetically as in the past three years. Stressing that the fathers of the church prized purity of teaching as their greatest treasure, he urged th church to stand firm at all costs in the aptroller of the Currency John cause of true biblical confession. A general revolt of sectarian college students, such as recently swept Des Moines University, was predicted by Dr. W. T. Dual, president of Valparasio University "unless the fundamentalists give ground to the modernists."

give ground to the modernists."

In a division of faith in which fundamentalists are pitted against modernists, the former are the more likely to yield as they are in the minority, he said, but in case they do not, a break in the church ranks is foreseen by Dr. Daul.

Following the president's announcement that education is the keynote of the convention, it was learned that a \$2,000,000 budget is being sought by educational institutions of the synod.

A resolution asking the Federal Radio Commission to increase the power of KFTO, Lutheran broadcasting station

dressing. Mrs. Longridge the evening before had called at the home of Albert Frenzel, a neighbor, where Mrs. Frenzel lay dead, and was arranging to france to improve the milk supply in attend the funeral. Besides her hus-lified hospitals. children: Agnes, Baltimore; George Confluence, Pennsylvania; Rex and Robert, Morgantown, W. Va.; Joseph, Washington, D. C.; Kermet, at home; Mary E., of Florida, who had just arrived in Barton; Inez, Los Angeles, Calif., and Oma, student at the West-ern Maryland College, Westminster.

Today's Happenings

Carnival-Church of the Transfiguration, Fourteenth and Galltin streets northwest, 7:30 o'clock.

Debate—Between a Baptist minister and an Atheist on the subject: "Re-solved: That Christianity Has Done More Harm Than Good," Washington Chapter of the American Association for the Advancement of Atheism, Inc., 805½ Tenth street northwest, 8 o'clock.

Dance-Federal Chapter, No. 38, O. E. S., Potomac Boat Club, foot of Thirty-sixth street northwest, 8:30

Meeting—Committee chairmen of Curley Club's annual lawn fete, at the home of Miss Monica E. A. Gordon, 1916 F street northwest, 8:15

Breakfast-For delegation of Tulsa, Okla., business men, auspices Chamber of Commerce and Real Estate Board, Willard Hotel, 8:45 o'clock.

Convention—Catholic Students Mission Crusade, Catholic University, 9 o'clock.

Lecture—"Creation or Evolution," Inited Lodge of Theosophists, Hill Building, Seventeenth and I streets northwest, 8 o'clock.

Meeting—Burleith Garden Club. home of Mrs. L. A. Dellwig, 1915 Thirty-seventh street northwest, 8

tary Engineers, Army and Navy Club. 12:30 o'clock.

Luncheon-Society of American Mill-

Card party—Ways and means committee. Good Will Chapter, No. 36, O. E. S.. Chestnut Farms Auditorium, 2107 Rhode Island avenue northeast,

-Kiwanis Club, Washington

Supper—Patriotic Order of America, Camp No. 4, Woodman's Hall, 24 Grant place northwest, 4:30 to 6:30 o'clock.

Convention to Receive but not Approve Report on Disciples of Christ.

COOPERATION IS URGED

Denver, June 19 (A.P.) .- Fundamentalists gained a point in a clash today at the convention of the Northern be announced. Baptist Church here when the convention went on record to receive but not approve a report by a committee on cooperation with the Disciples of Christ.

The convention voted to empower the committee to continue its work for another year and adopted a resolution inder which a change can be made in the complexion of the committee. Modernists among the delegates

nominations, but the fundamentalists opposed the report. It recommended that the mission societies and boards of the Baptist Church cooperate with the Disciples of Christ, but did not recommend that the two denominaions consolidate. Another clash on the convention floor today came over a resolution de-nouncing war. Maj. Alva Brasted, Army

chaplain, took the floor, leading the opponents of the antiwar declaration, and endeavored to have an amendment inserted. The effort met defeat and the resolution was adopted in its orighar form.

The Rev. R. A. Ashworth, of Yonkers, N. Y., championed the report, favoring cooperation with the Disciples of Christ. The Rev. F. D. Anderson, of

Newton Center, Mass., argued against "To allow ourselves to be courted by the Disciples of Christ may alienate the Southern Baptists," said Dr. An-

The Rev. H. H. Harmon, of Indianreport on cooperation.

Judge Fred W. Freeman, Denver, was one of the leading spokesmen of the fundamentalist group.

Hopewell Bond Issue Is Carried, 431 to 46

Special to The Washington Post. Petersburg, Va., June 19 .- An election ordered a few weeks ago by Judge Robertson, of the Corporation Court of Hopewell, to vote on an issue of \$750,-000 of Hopewell city bonds, was held yesterday. The bond issue carried by an overwhelming majority, the vote being 431 in favor of and 46 against. The proceeds are to be applied to street improvement, sewerage and additional and

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

New York. June 19 (A.P.).—Foreign exchanges irregular; quotations in cents: Great Britain—Demand, 484 11-32; cables, 484 27-32; 60-day bills on banks, 479 11-16. France—Demand, 3.90%; cables, 3.93 3.16. Italy—Demand, 5.22%; cables, 5.23%. Belgium—Demand, 13.87½. Germany—Demand, 23.82. Holland—Demand, 40.12. Norway—Demand, 26.63. Sweden—Demand, 26.63. Sweden—Demand, 26.62. Switzerland—Demand, 19.23. Spain—Demand, 19.5. Greece—Demand, 1.29%. Poland—Demand, 1.29%. Poland—Demand, 1.29%. Poland—Demand, 11.25%. Czechoslovakis—Demand, 13.95%. Juscoslavia—Demand, 14.03. Roumania—Demand, 14.63. Roumania—Demand, 44.00. Shanghai—Demand, 44.00. Shanghai—Demand, 58.58. Montreal—Demand, 99.25. New York. June 19 (A.P.) .- Foreign ex-

BALTIMORE SECURITIES.

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coland Park Homeland pfd 100	1
Inited Railways & Electric 9	1
J. S. Fidelity & Guaranty 721/2	1
Western National Bank	1
Century-Parkway 6s	1
Charleston Cons. Gas & Elec. 5s 971/2	1
Prudential Refining 61/4s. w. w 1011/2	1

guardian ad litem and attorney for nonresident defendant. Attys., R. J. Whiteford and H. V. Clark.
No. 12722. Lupacy of Vender A. Wills: order appointing Nellie Y. Jones guardian ad litem.
No. 4188. Lunacy of Calista Jenkins: report of anditor confirmed.
No. 49826. In re application of John Mornison: order appointing J. E. Smith. trustee: bond, 81,200. Attys., Burkart & Quinn.
No. assignment for Thursday, June 20.

Rongers.
Estate of Matilda Nelson: letters of administration granted to Lula Roy; bond. \$400. Attys. S. L. McLaurin.
Estate of Anna K. Hornbrook; letters of administration granted to Frank W. Hornbrook; bond. \$45,000. Attys., Matthews & Trimble.
Estate of Jessie C. McDonald; order to sell stock rights.
Estate of Daniel Preeman: rule to show cause. Attys., Ford & Grove.
Estate of Matthew W. Goddard: order to sell stock Attys., Hamilton & Hamilton.
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clerk.
No. 48221. U. S. vs. John Stewart: assault the discerous weapon; verdict guilty. Atty. I. L. McCormick.
No. 48319. U. S. vs. Pilmore C. Roperalse pretenses; verdict guilty. Atty. W. Cockada.

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No. 6125. U. S. vs. Benjamin E. Cooper: auth with dangerous weapon; recognizance. On taken, with J. Walter Stewart, surety No. 48207. U. S. vs. Harry Smith: edit with dengerous weapon; verdict guilty, first count only Attv. O. Bisoness. If ret count only Attv. O. Bisoness. Assignment for Thursday. June 20: U. S. vs. Harry Smith. U. S. vs. William Smedley U. S. vs. William C. Fleet S. vs. Homer Jones. U. S. vs. John P. vs. vs. No. vs. Albert L. Wilson. U. S. William Davis.

PIMINAL COURT 2-Mr. Justice Frederick I. Siddons presiding: M. Lee Ashford.

entenced to penitentiary for two years and ir months, each,
No. 47946. U.S. vs. Gus Tokas; manlauchter; sentenced to penitentiary for sixeers. Attwe, I wes & Lambert.
No. 4820. U.S. vs. Illusses Howardov idland; sentenced to penitentiary for twoeers.

No. 47944. II. S. vs. Macklin LaMar: asentence suspended; placed on probation for hone years Afty, George Naphen. No assignment for Thursday, June 20.

47966. II. S. vs. George J. Besser Theodore P. Benner: grand larceny: need to penitentlary for two years and

OURT 1-Chief Justice Walter presiding; William S. Adkins.

The Daily Legal Record

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 1929. Folger, who has resigned to become secutive vice president of the Notolk stional Bank of Commerce and Trusts, briok, Va.

In a division of faith in which in the special of the was a pointed a national bank examiner in \$46, since which time he has been assigned to important work in various \$150 the United States and is at present attached to the fourth Federal Reserve district.

Dr. Larson to Enter Banking Field.

Dr. Carl W. Larson, chief of the pireau of Dairying at the United States and special color of Agriculture since 1924 and for several years president of the Rational Dairy Council, will become associated on July 1 with the investment banking firms of Arthur S. Kleeman & Co., and Frederick H. Hatch & Co., in enterprises comprehending the dairy industry.

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Assignment for Thursday, June 20:

No. 85. Borden vs. M. Son. Attys., McNeill—Jackson.

CIRCUIT COURT 2—Mr. Justice William Hitz presiding: Fred C. O'Conneil. clerk.

No. 76813. Raiph L. Sabin vs. Universal Plating Co. judgment by confession for \$16.507.52. Atty. C. P. Diggs.

No. 68243. Marguerite Mullen vs. H. H. Hazen: judgment on mandate for costs against plaintiff. Attys. T. M. Wampler—Minor, Gatley & Drury, C. W. Arth.

No. 73260. Aliled Utilities Corporation vs. N. B. Dial; jury respited. Attys., L. P. Harliow, D. T. Wright—Douglas, Obear & Douglas, R. A. Cooper.

Assignment for Thursday, June 20:

No. 274. Wilson vs. Washington. Baltimore & Annapolis Railroad Co. Attys., Tomlinson—Littlepage & Littlepage.

No. 330. Deutsch vs. Kebler. Attys., Peyser. Edelin—O'Shea, Burnett.

No. 73298. Broadus vs. United States. Attys., McLeil.—Fover, Fihelly.

No. 73640. Kips. Cogger—Wright. Ershler.

No. 30. Sevenson vs. Gay. Attys., Sehred—Frey. Sevenson vs. Gay. Attys., Edwin—Prey. Equity Court 1—Mr. Justice Jennings Bailey presiding: Russell P. Belew. clerk.

No. 48723. Mabel B. Watson vs. Edwin P. Watson: limited divorce granted to crossplaintiff. Attys., Goldie Paresol—W. S. Porter.

No. 8349. In re lunacy of Abraham Patter. rule discharged. Estate of Doiores M. Dirks: " a survival of probate and letters testamentary sranted to Marie L. Dilkes; bond, \$900. Atty., W. Ristig.

Estate of Hannah M. Sweeten; will admitted to probate and letters testamentary granted to Sidney I. Bessellevre; bond. \$2.500. Atty., W. E. Lamb.

Estate of Altha Hyatt; letters of administration granted to Louise E. Tomlinson; hond, \$2.000. Attys., Vandoren, Rafferty & Rozers.

Watson: limited divorce granted to crosspiannitif. Attys., Goldie Paregol—W. S. Porter.

No. 8349. In re lunacy of Abraham Patten: rule discharged.

No. 4837. Rose M. Brause vs. Jacob L. Brause: temporary alimony awarded. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—A. W. Jacobson.

No. 48435. E. Ellsworth Nelson vs. Le Bourset Apts. Co.; consent order for dismissal of cause. Attys., G. P. Lemm and Millan & Smith—E. F. Williams.

No. 49857. Jessie M. Fischer vs. A. A. Pischer; rule as to contempt returnable Friday after service. Atty., R. E. Lynch.

No. 10823. Lunacy of George Holden; order approving report of auditor and allowing investment. Atty., T. G. Walsh.

No. 47399 Walter G. Boone vs. P. M. Balley: motion to dismiss overruled with leave to answer in 10 days.

No. 48691. Mary J. Carrington vs. Ada B. M. Lawson; cause dismissed on motion of plaintiff. Attys. Mather—Sullivan.

No. 40593. White Metals Mfg. Co. vs. Howard Sutherland; consent order foa dismissal.

No. 49579. Lee G. Bunnell vs. Beatrice L. missal.

No. 49579. Lee G. Bunnell vs. Beatrice L. Bunnell: decree pro confesso and reference to Margaret M. Murray, examiner. Atty., Robert Hardison. Robert Hardison.

No. 48241. Margaret Langley vs. Thomas
E Langley: final decree for custody and
maintenance of child. Attys., Jean Boardman—R. E. Lynch.
Assignment for Thursday, June 30:
No. 49559. Michener vs. Dixon. Attys.,
Peelle, Ogilby & Lesh—Ruttledge.
No. 49236. Ency vs. Ency. Attys., Stearman—English.

No. 49236. Eney vs. Eney. Attys., Stearman—English.
No. 46515. Breyere vs. Swing. Attys., Sholes, Warren. Cogswell—Wright, Ershler. No. 537. Meyer vs. Milstone. Attys., Hudson—Acorn.
No. 569. Fogarty vs. Fogarty. Attys., Wood—Ralph.
BANKRUPTCY COURT—Justice Jennings
No. 2177. In re Ben Leven; adjudication and reference to Fred J. Eden. referee.
No. 2015. In re M. W. Townsend; judgment by default set aside: decision of referee affirmed and delivery of automobile ordered.
No. 2223. In re Helen Wilkinson; discharge ordered.
No. 2093. In re George E. Carr: order ratifying report of referee on trustee final report. No. 2126. In re Louis Notes; discharge ordered (by Justice Gordon).

Rummage sale—Alumnae of Trinity
College, 720 Eleventh street northwest,
all day

DISTRICT COURT—Mr. Justice Peyton Gordon,
No. 1945. In re Piney Branch Road;
order substituting juror.
No. 1932. In re Highland avenue; order substituting Juror.
No. 1958. In re Butterworth street; order southwest, parish hall, 8 o'clock.

LAWSUITS. No. 76841. James M. Hause vs. H. Gradune: damages. \$20,000. Atty. L. A. Wid-Gore: damages, school, and Allied Federated Shop Crafts vs. Southern Pailway Co., et al: arbitration and award filed No. 76843. David R. Thomnson vs. Raymond W. Corridon, damages, et a con, Attys. J. B. Flynn and S. J. L'Hommedieu. FOURTY SUITS. No. 49040. Franklin J. Acker. et al Swoos Acker, et al: partition. Atty., H Sohen. HABEAS CORPUS PETITION.

No. 1540. In re Edward G. Tharpe: peti-tion of Clarence E. Tharpe. Atty., T. Morris Wampler. No. 1956. In re Butterworth street; order selecting jury.

EQUITY COURT 2—Mr. Justice Peyton Gordon presiding: Harry B. Dertabaugh, clerk. No. 48632. Albert D. Desmukes vs. Construction Engineers, bill dismissed. Attys. E. F. Williams, E. Hill, ir.—J. L. Krupsaw. No. 49924. Washington Investment Co. vs. Charles Linkins: rule returnable 10 days after service. Atty, A. C. Wells. No. 48146. Blanche G. Chamblin vs. Bailey M. Taylor: Rebecca Greathouse appointed guardian ad litem. Attys. E. H. Jackson, F. E. Carrett—A. C. Nichols. No. 49884. Ids. V. Holiston vs. Howard W. Holiston: alimony pendente lite awarded. Attp., R. R. Horner. No. 49912. M. Gertrude Semmes vs. William A. Semmes; W. C. English appointed for Twelfth street se, \$271.20.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, June 19.—Negotiations are reported under way for the meeting of several New England fine cotton goods manufacturers, aggregating many thousands of looms.

POULTRY—Alive: Turkeys, top, 30@33; broilers, large, 44@45; chickens, medium, 37 @38; broilers, small, 34@35; Leshorns, 100 l

Based on reports of the first 21 weeks of the year, sales of the Jewel Tea Co. for the entire year are estimated at more than \$71,000,000, compared with \$15,970,892 in 1928.

The 6 per cent bonds of the Goodyear Cotton Co. of Canada, Lid., have been called for redemption as of October 1 at par and interest. Holders of the bonds may exchange them for others of a new \$2,000,000 issue, soon to be announced.

James M. Rand, Jr., chairman of Remington Rand, Inc., states that earnings for the quarter ended March 31 were 100 per cent ahead of the 1928 period. He expects this improvement to be maintained throughout the current fiscal year.

Advices from London state that a TMMATCES—Supplies, moderate: demand, light: market, weaker. North Carolina, sizes, Early Rose, very small size. 2,0062.255 few maintained throughout the current fiscal year.

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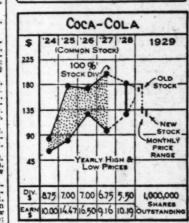
Norious section relations of the country relation of the country o Advices from London state that a sufficient number of shares of Marconi Wireless Telegraph Co., Ltd., has been deposited to assure the company joining the proposed Cables & Wireless, Ltd., a new corporation, to include, in addition to Marconi, the Eastern Telegraph Co. and the Western Telegraph

market. weak. Fiorida, pepper crates, fancy. 1.2.75\(\tilde{3}\). 2.75\(\tilde{3}\). 3.00. fair administration of the first and condition. 2.25\(\tilde{2}\). 50: fair quality and condition. 2.25\(\tilde{2}\). 50: fair quality and condition. 2.25\(\tilde{2}\). 50: few low as 2.00. cORN—Supplies, liberal; demand, light; market, weaker. Texas, bushel basket. 2.00: fair quality, 1.30: Alabams, crates, best. 2.00: fair quality, 1.30: Alabams, crates, best. 2.00: fair quality, 1.75: North Carollina, crates, 1.25\(\tilde{2}\). 200en: Florida, bushel crates, mostly around 2.00. ORANGES—Supplies, moderate: demand, moderate: market, steady. Florida, boxes; No. 1, 3.50\(\tilde{4}\). 40: 0: No. 2, 3.00\(\tilde{6}\). 3.50. MBLACKBERRIES — Supplies, very light; demand, moderate: market, steady. North Carollina, 32-quart crates, 3.50\(\tilde{6}\). 50.00. mostly around 4.50.

DAILY COTTON MARKET.

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Your Stock



Coca-Cola Co.

The Coca-Cola Co. is a leading soft drink manufacturer, with wide-spread distribution in the United States and South Carolina, sixes, ripes and turning wrapped, choice count, overripe, 1.50.72.00. Georgia, sixes, ripes, wrapped, fancy count, 2.00.62.50; choice count, 1.50.62.00; 218s. 128. WATERMELONS — Supplies, liberal; demand, moderate: market, about steady Forida, Tom Watsons, 32-lb. average, 65% 75; 30-lb. average, 60. STRING BEANS—Supplies, liberal; démand, light; market, weaker. North Carolina, bushel hampers, green, best, 2.00; fair quality, 1.50; Norfolk section, Virginia, 5-peck hampers, stringless, 1.50.621.75; CUCUMBERS — Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady, North Carolina, bushel hampers, fahey, 2.00.62.50; distributed for the foreign department, bottling plants located at strategic points in the United States and 27 foreign countries. Gross has increased continuously over the last six years; net over the last five years. Net income is 1928 was \$10,189.000, which compared with \$9,163,000 for PEPPERS—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, weak. Florida, pepper crates, fancy, 2.75%3.00. 75 foreign countries. In 1928 sales to-

1927. The company maintains a strong financial position, on December 31, 1928, total current assets being reported at \$20,427,000, including \$15,044,000 cash and Government securities. Current and Government securities. liabilities were \$2,474,000. surplus of \$14,395,000 at the end of 1928, the company transferred \$5,000,000 to capital account in connection with the class "A" stock dividend January 30, 1929.

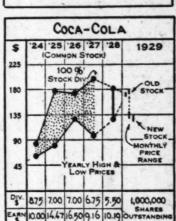
ing company at March meeting placed of \$8 a share, against \$12 paid prior to distribution of 100 per cent dividend in class "A" stock. (Copyright, 1929.)

Stores, operators of women's appare stores in the Middle West and South \$1,585,132 in May, 1928.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Chicago. June 19 (A.P.) (United States Department of Agriculture).—HOGS—Receipts, 15.000, including 3.000 direct; early trade 10 to 15e higher; top, 11.30; bulk, 160 to 200 pounds, 11.25eill.20; bulk lisht and medium weight packing sows, 10.000 10.25; heavies, 9.55@9.90; shippers—took 2.500; eatimated holdover, 6.000. Butchers, medium to choice, 250 to 300 pounds, 10.70 @11.25; 200 to 250 pounds, 10.90@11.35; 136 to 150 pounds, 10.80@11.45. / Packing sows, 9.25@10.35. Pigs. medium to choice, 90 to 130 pounds, 10.00@11.25. 14 5.314 Little Rock 17.92 55 14 5.314
Atlanta. 18.75 ... 180 180 200 pounds. 10.80@11.50; 130 to 180
Dallas... 17.90
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Sales—Memphis. 2.073; Augusta. 30; Fort
Worth. 500; Atlanta. 300; Dallas. 1.355;
Montgomery. 7. Total sales today. 4.265.

What's Behind



Punded debt Class A nonvoting stock (\$3 1.000.000 shares Common stock (no par) 1.000.000 shares Current data-Directors of the hold-

May sales of the Consolidated Retail ounted to \$2,052,425, compared with

demand: rearlings, 15.50; helfer rearlings, 16.00; she stock considerably lower. Slaughter classes, steers, good and choice, 1,300 to 1,509 pounds, 14.25@15.55; 1.100 to 1.300 pounds, 14.25@15.55; 1.100 to 1.300 pounds, 14.25@15.65; 1.100 to 1.300 pounds down, 12.50@15.50; common and medium, 850 pounds down, 13.50@15.50; common and choice, 13.75 pounds down, 13.50@18.00; common and choice, 13.75 pounds down, 13.50@18.00; common and medium, 7.756 pounds down, 13.50@18.00; common and choice, 13.50@18.00; common and medium, 7.756 pounds down, 13.50@18.00; common and choice, 13.50@15.50. Cevs, good and choice, 250@15.00; pounds down, 13.50@18.00; common and choice, 13.50@15.00; common and medium, 7.756 pounds down, 13.50@18.00; common and choice, 13.50@15.00; common and choice, 13.50@15.00; common and medium, 10.50@13.50; cull and common, 3.00@10.50; culls and common, 3.00@10.50; culls and common and medium, 9.75@12.25. common and medium, 9.75@12.25.

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Unconditionally guaranteed as to payment of principal and interest by EDITH ROCKEFELLER McCORMICK

The Foreman Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago, Trustee The following information has been furnished by Mr. Edward A. Dato, Secretary and Treasurer of the Trust:

Organization The Edith Rockefeller McCormick Trust was organized in 1923 by Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, of Chicago, primarily for the purpose of consolidating certain of her holdings and for the operation and

Purpose of Issue

Proceeds of this issue are to be applied towards the payment of bank loans and obligations on real estate owned by the Trust, and to supply additional working

Security These Notes are to be the direct obligations of the Edith Rockefeller McCormick Trust and are to be secured by pledge of readily marketable stocks and

obligations, chiefly those of the following companies: Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) Standard Oil Company of New York Standard Oil Company (Indiana) Standard Oil Company (Ohio) Standard Oil Company of California Union Tank Car Company Vacuum Oil Company The Atlantic Refining Company Illinois Pipe Line Company Continental Oil Company

Columbia Gas & Electric Corporation Of the securities to be pledged the principal part consists of stocks and bonds of the Standard Oil Company (New Jersey).

At current quoted prices the indicated market value of the securities to be pledged is approximately \$17,840,000.

on current dividend rates (including extras), is in excess of the annual interest requirements of these notes.

lateral for these Notes the Edith Rockefeller McCormick Trust has other assets estimated at a net value of more than \$10,000,000.

The Indenture under which the Notes are to be issued will provide, among other thangs, that

(1) There shall at all times be maintained and pledged under said Indenture readily marketable securities of an aggregate fair market value equal to at least 130% of the principal amount of the Notes then outstanding. In computing this ratio, the amount of any cash and of United States Government obligations, taken at their then fair market value, deposited with the Trustee is to be deducted both from the total value of pledged securities and cash and from

the amount of Notes outstanding; (2) Any part of the pledged securities may be withdrawn from time to time provided cash or other readily marketable securities, approved by the Trustee, having at least an equal fair market value, investment quality, and current income,

as determined by the Trustee, be substituted; (3) Upon redemption or surrender of any Notes for cancellation there may be released from the lien of the Indenture cash or securities of a fair market value equal to the same proportion of the then aggregate fair market value of the pledged securities and deposited cash as the amount of Notes redeemed or surrendered bears to the amount of Notes outstanding prior to such

redemption or surrender. Guarantor

A statement furnished by Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick represents that she has net assets other than those included in the Edith Rockefeller McCormick Trust largely in excess of the amount of this issue.

Application will be made to list these Notes on the New York Stock Exchange

Redeemable, as a whole or in part at the option of the Trust at any time upon at least 30 days' notice, at par and accrued interest plus a premium of 1/4 of 1% for each year or fraction thereof from the date of redemption to the date of maturity.

993/4 and accrued interest

When, as and if issued and received by us and subject to approval of counsel. All legal details are to be passed upon by Messrs. Hilliard, Sullivan & Jones for the Trust and by Messrs. Davis. Polk. Wardwell. Gardiner & Reed for the Bankers. It is expected that trust receipts of Guaranty Trust Company of New York will be ready for delivery on or about July 10, 1929.

Guaranty Company of New York

The Foreman Securities Company

The statements and figures above have been accepted by us as reliable, but do not constitute representations by us.

\$11,000,000

Edith Rockefeller McCormick Trust

Collateral Trust Five-Year 6% Gold Notes

To be dated July 1, 1929

The guarantee further provides (as more fully set forth below) for the maintenance of collateral at 130% of the amount of the Notes at any time outstanding

development of real estate properties.

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1 Italian-Credit 7s. A. 1937.

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5 Italian Public Utility 7s. 1952.

2 Laclede Gas 1st 5s, 1934

10 Laclede Gas 5½s, 1953

1 Lombard Elec 7s, 1952, ex-war

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1 Minn & St L 1st ref 4s. 1949

3 Mo Pac 5s. ser P. 1977

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10 Mortanar Power 5s. 1962

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1 Oriental Dev 5 1/2s, 1958

5 Otis Steel 6s, 1941

52|Tokyo Elec. Light 6s, 1953

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2| Union Elect. 5s, 1932

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1| Union Oil of Calif. ser. A 6s, 1942

9| Union Pac. 1st g. 4s, 1947

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4| U. S. Steel 5s, 1963

6| U. S. Sco. of Copen. 6s, 1937

2| Utah Lt. & Trac. 5s, 1944

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1| Utilities Pow. & Lt. 5\(^1\)_2s, 1947

1| V. Midland, ser. F Ss. 1931

3 Youngstown S. & Tube 5s. 1978.

Dealings Again Are Largely in Convertibles-Rail Issues Irregular.

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14 Liberty 3½s.

126 Liberty 4th 4½s.

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2 Cundinamarca, Dept of, 6 %s, 1959.

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THE METAL MARKET.

New York, June 19 (A.P.).—COPPER—Quiet: electrolytic, spot and future, 18.
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FOREIGNS MOVE UPWARD

vertibles did their bit toward making today's bond market interesting, but ther issues failed to contribute materially to the activity and the session as a whole was rather dull, although prices held steady and sales

The best performer in the list was the Brooklyn Union Gas convertible 51/2s, which mounted 46 points to 400

at 221, a new 1929 high and a net average of 3½ points.

American Telephone 4½s and International Telephone 4½s again attracted the largest trading. The former moved within a narrow price range for a net loss of ¼ on the day, while the International Company Bond, after selling at 182%, a new high, shortly before the close, dropped to 128% on the last few transactions. At that price it showed a net decline of 3%.

Rails moved uncertainly, varying mostly within less than a point of Tuesday's final quotations. Canadian, Rock Island, Missouri Pacific and Pennsylvania issues ran into some insignifi-cant selling, while the New Havens, St.

vancing this week, lost part of their gains. Industrials, as a group, were a Utility bonds, like the stocks, gained with something like consistency. Kansas Gas & Electric 6s, Columbia Gas & Electric 5s, Louisville Gas & Electric 5s

and North American Edison 5%s traded in moderate volume at generally higher prices, but New York Telephone 6s were unable to hold yesterday's gain and de-Foreign and United States obliga-

ions worked irregularly higher. rench Republic 7s, Tohio Electric light 6s, Poland 7s and British United Kingdom 4s had fair markets, whereas rading in the Liberty and Treasury issues was thin.

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE.

Capital Traction 58, \$1,000 at 101, 1000 at 101, 1000 at 101.

Potomac Elec. 68, 1953, \$1,000 at 107%.

Wash. Gas. 68, 33, Ser. A, \$500 at 102.

Wash. Gas. 68, 36, Ser. B, \$3,000 at 104.

Capital Traction Co. 10 at 92, 10 at 92, 0 at 91%, 10 at 91%.

Nor. & Wash. Steamboat, 10 at 300.

Potomac Elec. 5%% pid., 5 at 106%, at 106%.

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CHICAGO STOCKS.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

Bid. Asked.

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Baltimore. June 19 (A.P.).—POTATOES—North Carolina, stave barrels, Irish cobblers, U. S. No. 2, 1.50@1.75. U. S. No. 2, 1.50@1.75.

LEAD—Dull: spot and nearby, 44.62; futles, 45.37

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FLOUR QUOTATIONS.

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London, June 29 (A.P.).—Standard copper, spot, 273 7, 8 6d; futures, 273 7, 8 6d.

Electrotytic, spot, 231 158; futures, 284 15s.

Th. spot, 201 178 6d; futures, 226 78 6d.

Lead, spot, 231 178 6d; futures, 231 15s.

Zine, spot, 231 178 6d; futures, 231 15s.

Zine, spot, 236; futures, 235 178 6d.

U. S. No. 2, 1.50@1.75.

EGO S — Easier; nearby fresh gathered frats. 30

WHEAT—No. 2 garlicky, domestic, spot and June. 1.1234; July delivery, 1.0834.

FLOUR QUOTATIONS.

Minneapolis, Minn., June 19 (A.P.).—PLOUR—Toc lower: in carload lots, family patents quoted at 6.50@6.60 a barrel in a garden spot, spo

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS. Philadelphia, June 19 (A.P.) POULTRY— Live: Leghorn broilers, 2 pounds or over, 30. Dressed poultry, in boxes, 26632; in barrels, 25631. BUTTER—Top grades, 46649; 86-92 score, 39 12 @45. EGGS - Extra firsts, 33; firsts, 30@31;

Seconds. 29. Cheese unchanged. OIL QUOTATIONS.

Minneapolis. Minn. June 19 (A.P.).

PLOUR—10c lower: in carload lots, family patents quoted at 6.50% 6.0 a barrel in sinces. \$4.00: runs, 22.468; average runs, 56.203.00.

BRAN-22.50@23.00.

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WOMEN REMAIN IN PLAY FOR DISTRICT GOLF TITLE

Strange as It Seems-

Takes Polo Honors

Beats Cavalry Four, 14-11, in Infantry Tourney Finals.

Mrs. Hoover Attends, Presenting Trophies to Winners.

ORT BENNING's clever polo squad won the Infantry tournament yes-terday afternoon in the final match series on the Potomac Park oval of a series on the Potomac Park oval, where the Third Cayalry Four of Fost Myer was beaten, 14 to 11, in a fast and

well-played contest. The Virginia riders had a two-goal handicap. Mrs. Herbert Hoover attended and was an interested spectator from the start to finish. Just before the teams lined the inish. Just before the teams lined up for action in the opening chukker Mrs. Hoover stepped on the field and accepted a salute from the eight offi-cers who were to play, and then re-turned to her stand to stay until the

At the completion of the game Mr. Hoover presented each member of the winning team with a silver cup. Alugh it had not been announced that the First Lady of the Land would be present a record crowd viewed the

Fort Benning displayed a superior passing game to outscore the Fort Myer poloist. It was this feature that staved off a dangerous attack by Third Cavalry in the eighth period.

Fort Myer Scores Three

in the opening period the Fort Myer ad counted three times by virtue of ever riding and driving on the part Lieut. McKenney and in the second za Lieut, Nobile and Capt. Cunm scored once each while the but once in each period, giving Fort Myer Team a 7 to lead at

se end of the second.
Fort Benning started its best team
ay in the fourth and from then until
the seventh slipped goal after goal off
Fort Myer's lead up to the seventh
hen Maj. Lyman, the individual star
the game, drove the white pellet
brough Cavalry's uprights three times
by put his club in the lead never to

eat Near End.

The Eighth Cavalry staged its dying fort and it was one that chilled the carts of the Fort Benning supporters it seemed that the home squad had shomed the combination play of the

Lieut. McKinney started the fireworks in the final period by breaking away with the kind of solo run that he is famous for and Lieut. Bosserman followed with a nice shot from a scramble. Sur the apparently disorganized Fort Senning squad braced and tallied twice also before the final bell sounded. Fort Senning, Position. Third Cavairy. Maj. Lyman. 1. Lieut, Bosserman Dapt, McClure. 2. Lieut, McKinney Lieut, Jacobs. 3. Lieut, Nobile Lieut, Van Hatten, Back. Capt. Cunningham Score by chukkers:

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Ft. Benning Reigh Count Carries Hope
Of U.S. Today in Ascot Cup



American 3-Year-Old Held at 4 to 1 in Famous English Flat Race at Fashionable Course; Event Is International.

A SCOT, England, June 19 (A.P.).—
through in the 2½ miles of heartbreaking up-and-down-hill running
of the United States last year.
Through in the 2½ miles of heartbreaking up-and-down-hill running
of the United States last year. hopes of America tomor-international struggle for the coveted Ascot Gold Cup-the preevent of Britain's most fashionable racing week at Royal Ascot.

Mrs. John D. Hertz, owner of the Five French Entries.
reat thoroughbred, and hundreds of The presence of five merican admirers of the handsome chestnut colt present for the race, are winner will come through with a victory in the race for which he was sent to England. If he does he will realize the promise given his backers in his

night ago.

Reid Walker's Invershin, which won the Gold Cup last year, is regarded as CONTINUED ON PAGE 18, COLUMN 8.

SCOT, England, June 19 (A.P.). | the likeliest English horse to come Tonight he ruled a 5 to 2 favorite in the field of thirteen, while Reigh Count was second in betting support, being quoted at 4 to 1.

Is International Race

The presence of five French horses ism. Of the Gallic invaders Cacao, owned by Baron E. de Rothschild, is most strongly favored at 11 to 2, while Jacques Wittouck's Palais Royal is an-other popular French entry at 7 to 1. Win or lose, tomorrow's race will be English success at Epsom a fort- Reigh Count's last on English turf. When he won the Coronation at Epsom

Almost the Naked Truth

—By JAMES S. COLLINS-

New YORK, June 19 (N.Y.W.N.S.).

Speaking of easy money as one still may—there being no law against it yet—there is the case of L.

In the first place, Mr. Evers, although still well under 50, was not born yesterday. In the second, he already has against it yet—there is the case of L. club and has refused it. This last on J. L., Brooklyn Naval Hospital, who the authority of one who should know

They say Bobby Jones is going to have a tough time of it in the National open at Winged Foot next week. Jones, one hears, in the last six months has spent less time on the links than he has in church. To hear these experts tell it, golf is one game that you can't put on the shelf for a considerable time and take down again without a lot of dusting off. They say that the leading hits, professionals who have kept their hand Detroit. in steadily and have been conditioning themselves with next week's event espe-cially in mind, are telling around that don't think Jones has a chance.

Fator Best Horse Track

Has Known, to Many. A lot of people stopped wondering under just what legal principle there is wax enough in any mustache to prevent a taxicab owner from carrying a passen. ger free if he wants to and uttered cries of dismay when they learned that the stewards of the Jockey Club had set down Lavern Fator, the Rancocas Sta-CONTINUED ON PAGE 19, COLUMN 5.

Johnson, Yanks, Hurt; **Out of Macks Series**

New York, June 19 (N.Y.W.N.S.).— lenry Johnson, young right-handed itcher of the New York Yankees, will not be able to pitch in the big series which starts against the Athletics with a double-header at the Stadium Friday. After a close examination today it was revealed that Johnson has injured one of the vertebrae in his spine and may not be able to pitch another ball for three weeks or a month. Johnson injured his back on Sunday.

Liska Opposes Red Sox in Opener

Teams Even Thus Far This Year: Reeves to Wed on Trip.

Braxton, Discouraged, Laid Off for Week Without Pay.

ANAGER WALTER JOHNSON and his charges rested yester-day, the usual off-day practice being canceled because of the heat and the fact that the Nats have been working steadily, but they start the last lap of their home stay this after-noon, filling a second scheduled blank date with a postponed game with the Boston Red Sox. Adolph Liska is ex-pected to do the flinging for the home

while Manager Bill Carrigan probably will call on Danny MacFay-The Red Sox found the National the only team they could beat con-sistently last year, while they have roven no easy opponents so far this eason, as the two teams have broken

even in the four jousts staged to date. One of the Red Sox who is looking forward to this visit with particular pleasure is Bob Reeves, former National, who expects to be quite busy while here. In addition to covering third base for the Beaneaters in the five games scheduled here during their four-games step including a development. four-game stay, including a double-header Saturday, Bob will get married Saturday night, the lady of his choice eing Miss Miriam Storm, of McLear Va., who is a most ardent fan.

Braxton Granted Week Off to Regain Form.

Called for an accounting by Man ager Johnson for his apparently list-less performance on the mound against the Athletics yesterday, Garland Braxton was granted a week's leave of absence without pay at his own request in order that he could an effort to regain pitching form. Manager Johnson declared that there was no disciplinary action in the move "Braxton was quite discouraged over his poor showing in recent games and ad-mitted that for some reason he was un-able to summon his speed and his curves were not breaking. He believes a rest will regain for him his strength which he now lacks."

Braxton's work against the Athletics on Tuesday was the climax of a series of poor performances in recent games. He was utterly ineffective and fielded two bunts in slipshod fashion, which drew the ire of the fans Jones Likely to Report

To Club Today.

Pitcher "Sad Sam" Jones, who has been recuperating at his home at Woodsfield, Ohio, from a strained back muscle, is expected to report here to-day. He has wired that his injury is practically cured and that he hopes to CONTINUED ON PAGE 19, COLUMN 1

Yde Yields but 3 Hits

the seventh inning incomplete, on ac-count of darkness and rain. Two Cleveland hurlers proved ineffective against the Tigers, while Yde, although gen-erous with passes, only allowed three hits.

AB H O A Cleveland. Detroit. AB H O A Cleveranu.
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Yde.p. 3 3 0 2 *Hartley.
Hudlinp. Totals.. 30 14 18 8 Miljus.p.

Hill Halts Red Rally

Cincinnati, Ohio, June 19 (A.P.).—
The Reds fell short one run during a ninth-inning rally of tying the Pirates, who knocked Rixey from the box in the Johnson injured his back on Sunday. At the time it was thought the injury was not serious. He had his shoulder baked in the Yankee clubhouse Monday, but today a closer examination showed that one of his vertebrae was injured.

Browns Beat Chisox,

5-2; Shires Hits Homer

St. Louis, Mo., June 19 (A.P.)—Outhit by 7 to 12, the St, Louis Browns turned in a 5 to 2 triumph over the White Sox in the first game of the Swetonic, winning pitcher, from the mound in the fifth, but could do nothing with Hill until the final round. Pittsburgh AB HO A | Cincinnati AB HO A | Bartell.ss. 5 2 1 4 | Swanso.cf. 5 2 2 1 0 | P.Waner.rf. 3 0 1 0 | Walker.rf. 3 1 2 0 | Circham.2b 3 1 2 2 | Circha

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District of Mit Gamr, Arabia, is 155 years old He remembers Napoleon as a young man! WILLIAM HINDER Lt is impossible to put a drop of water on a red-hot

> is the whole track team of Waynesville, High, N.C., yet won the State Championship, com-peting against full team IF YOU DOUBT THIS, WRITE FOR PROOF TO THE AUTHOR.

> > Detroit at Cleveland.

NATIONA . LEAGUE.

Standing of the Teams.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

TODAY'S GAMES.

13 to 2, in Series Final

New York, June 19 (A.P.).-The

since June 1. Ruth entered the game

as a substitute for Cedric Durst in right field in the seventh. He had no chances

in the field and rolled out in his only

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FIVE LEADING HITTERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

G. AB. R.

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. 54 220 51

Foxx, Philadelphia Lazzeri, New York Cochrane, Phila Manush, St. Louis Simmons, Phila

turn at bat.

St. Louis at Chicago.

Brooklyn at Boston. New York at Philadelphia.

rode a bicycle 440 yards in 38 seconds backwards Belleville,

Jacob

CUBS ON TOP: CARDS LOSE, 11-3, 7-3

Hornsby Star at Bat:

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. New York, 13; Boston, 2. Detroit, 8; Cleveland, 3. CHICAGO, Ill., June 19 (A.P.).—Chicago took possession of first place in the National League race by St. Louis, 5; Chicago, 2. Other clubs not scheduled. beating St. Louis in both games of a double-header before an overflow crowd of 45,000 here today. The Cubs won the opener, 7-3, and captured the sec-TODAY'S GAMES. Boston at WASHINGTON. Chicago at St. Louis.

and 11 to 3. Pat Malone fanned ten of the Cardide Yields but 3 Hits

As Tigers Claw Indians

As Tigers Claw Indians

Sieveland Objo June 19 (AP) bombardment of hits by the Detroit
Tigers gave them the first game of
their series with the Indians here today. 8 to 3. The game was called with
the seventh inning incomplete. the way to victory in that game and they were never headed.

they were never headed.

Hornsby got four straight hits, including two doubles. In the second.

Sylvester Johnson was wild and suffered his first defeat of the season. Frankhouse replaced him, but was little

Boston, 8-9; Brooklyn, 4-0. Chicago, 11-7; St. Louis, 3-3. New York, 15-12; Philadelphia, 14-6. Pittsburgh, 6; Cincinnati, 5. FIRST GAME. Douthit.cf. 5 2 4 0 High.3b... 5 1 1 11 Frisch,2b. 2 1 1 4 Bot miey.lb 3 1 6 2 Bot miey.lb 3 1 6 2 Smith.cf. 2 0 3 0 Smith.cf. 2 0 3 0 Smith.cf. 2 0 3 0 Osmith.cf. 2 0 3 0 Osmith.cf. 2 0 3 0 Osmith.cf. 3 1 4 1 Johnsardc. 1 1 0 0 Gelbert.ss. 4 1 3 1 Sherdel.p. 3 1 0 1 Hallahan.p. 0 0 0 0 "Selpf. 0 0 0 0 "Southwith 1 0 0 0 Yanks Trim Red Sox, Totals ...33 12 27 8

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Runs-Bottomley (2), Hafey, Beck, English, Hornsby (2), Wilson (2), Cuyler (3),
Gonzales, Bush, Errors-High, English,
Runs batted in-Stephenson (2), Cuyler (2),
Gonzales (2), English, Wilson, Bottomley,
Hafey, Smith, Hornsby, Grimm (2), Twobase hits-Beck, Cuyler, Stephenson,
Douthit, Bottomley, Hafey, Home runBottomley, Stolen base-Cuyler, SacrificeWilson, Double plays-Bush to English to
Grimm, Hornsby to English to Grimm. Left
on bases-Chicago, 6: St. Louis, 8. First base
on balls-Off Bush, 2: off Johnson, 3; off
Frankhouse, 4. Struck out-By Bush, 2:
by Johnson, 2: by Frankhouse, 3. Hitsoff Johnson, 5: no 2-3 innings, Hit by
pitched ball-By Johnson (Wilson): by
Frankhouse (Cuyler), Wild pitches-Bush,
Frankhouse, Cuyler), Wild pitches-Bush,
Frankhouse, Cuyler), Wild pitches-Bush,
Frankhouse, Magerkurth, Time of game—1
hour and 56 minutes.

Maloney-Heeney Fight Postponed for Month

Philadelphia, June 19 (A.P.)—The ten-round boxing bout between Jimmy Maloney, of Boston, and Tom Heeney, of Australia, scheduled here for next Monday night, has been postponed because of an injury to Maloney's eye. The bout probably will be held July 22.

SCHMELING IS Major League Statistics LIKENED TO AMERICAN LEAGUE. Standing of the Teams. **TUNNEY**

Serious Methods Are Reminiscent of Retired Champ.

By John Hix

By FRANK GETTY (United Press Sports Writer).

TEW YORK, June 19 (U.P.) .- Some-EW YORK, June 19 (U.P.).—Something of that same infinite capacity for taking pains which made Gene Tunney the heavyweight champion of the world may enable Max Schmeling, of Germany, to follow in the retired title holder's footsteps.

It is strange that the experts who are sizing up the chances of the German in his forthcoming fight with Paulino Uzcudun have overlooked this attribute which Max and Gene appear to have in which Max and Gene appear to have in

There has been so much talk of Schmeling's resemblance to Jack Demp-sey that a majority of the experts have rather soured on the German heavy-weight and have made Paulino a 7-to-5

weight and have made Paulino a 7-to-5 favorite for next week's battle.

In view of the popular penchant for something new in the heavyweight array, all the old familiar faces, including Senor Uzcudun's gold-filled phiz, having been pretty thoroughly discredited during the past two years, it is hard to figure just why the boys have turned against Schmeling.

Size of Gate No Interest To Schmeling.

The fact remains that about 75 per cent of the experts who have looked the men over, or have weighed their chances seriously, believe that the Basque will win decisively. Of all those who might view with alarm such an impressive consensus, Max is the least worried of the lot.

Nor is he concerned about the size of the purse he is to receive for his evening's work. It was in this very

Totals ... 33 924 10

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CONTINUED ON PAGE 19, COLUMN 7. port at 10:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Haynes Triumphs, 5 and 4

Meets Mrs. Hodges in Semifinals; Latter Wins on 18th.

Mrs. Nicolson Plays Mrs. Chapman in Lower Bracket.

BY HENRY LITCHFIELD WEST. HE four survivors who will play in the semifinal round of the women's annual District golf championship on the Columbia course this are Mrs. J. M. Haynes, former hampion, paired against Mrs. Hodges, Congressional, in the half and Mrs. L. B. Chapman half and Mrs. L. B. Chapman, (gressional, opposing Mrs. Dore White Nicolson, the defending chiplon, in the lower half.

All of the semifinalists had matches to reach the semifinal reexcept Mrs. Hodges, who defeated B. P. Meckley, Beaver Dam, on eighteenth green by the narrow might of 1 up. Mrs. Hodges was 1 on the eighteenth tee and Mrs. Meley had an opportunity to carry struggle to the nineteenth hole with the putted for a with on the figreen. Unfortunately she missed putt, not over 6 feet in length, securing only a half, lost the mat Mrs. Haynes Wins From Mrs. Haynes Wins From

Mrs. Coladay, 5 and 4. Mrs. Coleday, 5 and 4.

Mrs. Haynes defeated her of Mrs. S. F. Colladay, Columbia, Mrs. Chapman was victoris Mrs. Alms von Steinner, Bear 7 and 5. and Mrs. Nicolson against Miss Florence Scott Spring, ended on the thirteen 7 up and 5 to play.

The closest match of the played between Mrs. Mrs.

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DEFFATED FOUR—Mrs. Hugh Mackensis (Columbia) defeated bye; Miss Mollie Hodges (Congressional) defeated bye.

PAIRINGS FOR TODAY.

FIRST SIXTEEN—Mrs. Haynes vs. Mrs. Hodges. 9:05, Mrs. Chapman vs. Mrs. Nicolson. Defeated eight—9:10, Mrs. Hoover vs. Mrs. Booker. 9:15, Mrs. Knox vs. Mrs.

GALLAGHERS VS. WEBCOS. which marks him as a serious-minded, determined young man.

The seat sale is not going well. The Reservoir diamond at 11 celock. Players of both teams are requested to re-

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King Bird II Destroyed After Fall

Jockey Burgess Suffers 2 Broken Ribs; Brice Wins Race.

Dunmore Wins From Headley Pair for Latonia Purse.

A QUEDUCT RACE TRACK, N. Y.,
June 19 (A.P.).—The Brookmeade
Stable's Brice, quoted at 3 to 1,
scored easily in the Wheatley Steeplechase Handicap here today. F. Grossman's Volunteer was second, and A.
C. Schwarts's Sarostat, an added
starter, third. The race carried a net
value of \$3,800, and the 2 miles was
run in 4:114-5. There were two mishaps during the race. Devilkin, with
Mr. G. H. Bostwick up, tossed off his
rider at the second jump, and King
Bird II, with I. Burgess in the saddle,
fell two fences from the finish. The
boy, Burgess, was badiy hurt, and King
Bird II was killed in the fall. Burgess
had two ribs broken. The horse, owned by the Sewickley Stable, broke a
feg and was destroyed. Burgess was
rushed to the Mary Immaculate Hospital in Jamaics. He was conscious
when he left the course.

Davillin the riderless house inter-

when he left the course.

Devilkin, the riderless horse, interfered with everything in the race, and, going around the turn, Jockey Kleeger, on Barley Corn, used the whip freely on Devilkin to keep him away from his mount. Brice ran into the lead in the last half mile and won easly by length and a half. more, Away Slow, Wins

Latonia Feature.

Latonia Race Track, Ky., June 19
(A.P.).—The Everglade Stable's 5-yearold horse Dunmore captured the Lyric,
the feature number on the day's card.

H. P. Headley's Amsterdam and Paraphrase, coupled in the betting, ran second and third, respectively. Seven
horses accepted the fasue.

Dunmore, away last and slow to get
started, worked his way up fast after
passing the 5-furlong pole and, racing
fins erdam into defeat, drew clear in
the final drive to win by a length. tonia Feature.

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Amsterdam, away well, was sent into a long lead on the turn and, holding on better than usual, lasted to take the place money by five lengths. Paraphrase, away well and the contender to the stretch turn, held on gamely to take the small end of the purse by a based.

The race was worth \$1,100 to the syerglade Stable and Dunmore paid \$6.58 for a \$2 mutuel.
Showers fell during the running of the feature event.

Listo Draws Away Easily

Washington Park.

Washington Park Race Track, Ill.,
June 19 (AP.)—D. F. Cannon saddled
the winner when the La Brae Stable's
Listo won the Greenwood Purse, a
gallop of a mile, out of the chute for
3-year-olds and the feature number on
the card. Princess Edith, from the Royal Stable, was second, and Wills, from
the J. Spencer String, was third. Six
horses accepted the issue.
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DUFFERIN PARK RESULTS.

AQUEDUCT, NEW YORK, CHART, JUNE 19, 1929. CLELAND CUP WEATHER, CLOUDY. TRACK, PAST.

TRIPPING TOE handled her weight well, opened a wide lead early, swerved in stretch, but won galloping. NISTY broke slow, worked his way up and finished fast. ROYAL TREE was hard ridden and ran a good race. ALWINGTON DOLLY quit badly after showing early speed. SOOT FREE was outrun.

LATONIA, KENTUCKY, CHART, JUNE 19, 1929.

(Associated Press)
WEATHER, CLOUDY, TRACK, PAST.

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Listo away slowly and reserved off the carly pace, moved up steadily, and when ready took the lead upon entering the stretch and finished strongest of all. BROOKDALE MISS showed a good effort and only began tiring last sixteenth. JEFF O'NEILL, forward throughout, held on well in the drive meanly pace, moved up steadily, and when ready took the lead upon entering the stretch, and draw out into a long leading. Collaboration of the stretch, and draw out into a long leading to the stretch and draw out into a long leading to the stretch and draw out into a long leading to the stretch and draw out into a long leading to the stretch and draw out into a long leading to the stretch and draw out into a long leading to the stretch and stretch and draw out into a long leading to the stretch and stretch and leading to the stretch and stret

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BUSY raced as if much the best and, racing into a good lead first quarter, was never in danger. SELECTION followed the winner for entire trip and, aithough closing strongly, was not good enough. LONG RUN suffered from crowding on the turn and closed couragerously when clear. BUSTLING, outpaced to the final quarter, closed a good good on outside. HARAMZADA was always outpaced. WILD OLIVE showed good speed for half a mile, then tired badly.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, \$1,200; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 2:53. Off at 2:54. Winner, Harned Bros. 'ch. E. (7), by Bachelor's Double—Roscoble. Trained by J. Reed. Value to winner, \$900; second, \$200; third, \$100. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:47, 1:12 2-5, 1:38 3-5. 1:45 1-5.

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SOUTHLAND BOY...
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TONY JOE
PEBONEY
GUIDE

PRIN VIRGINIA... 1034, 4 6 2' 44, 54, 8 8 Dell 42.83

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LAMKIN, \$8.88, \$6.68, \$4.30; PLASHING GEM, \$17.66, \$11.38; SUPERIOVE, \$3.92.

LAMKIN displayed usual early foot, was sent into a long lead on far turn and continuing samely, was drawing out last quarter. FLASHING GEM, prominent from start and holding on samely through stretch, easily was best of others. SUPERIOVE worked way up steadily with a loss of ground, responded well when hard urged through stretch and just got up for third position. LE FLORE, much used racing into a contending position. weakened badly last eighth.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, \$1,200; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily: place, driving. Went to post at 4:42. Off at 4:43. Winner. Southland Stable's blk. g. (4), by Thunderer—Flora McFlimsey. Trained by F. P. Letellier. Value to winner, \$900; second, \$200; third, \$100. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:49. 1:15 3-5, 1:42, 1:49.

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IN BALANCE TODAY

Sportswriters Frolic at War College in Famed Golf Meet.

S TEALING the spotlight from the national open, the Cleland Cup tournament for golffing sports-writers and former sportswriters is listed for decision today at the nervetesting War College course, where Capt. Frank Hayne and his associated officers will be hosts at golf and luncheon. The tournament is being perpetuated in the absence of Capt. John R. D. Cleland, who first sponsored the event four years ago and it has been played spring and fall, rain or shine by the intrepid sportswriters of the city. Morning and afternoon rounds are listed to-day. iay.

Defending his title will be Harry Frye,

Kiner, Ray Bryan and Shirley Povich, all of whom leaped into golfing promin-ence coincident with their Cleland Cup conquests.

conquests.

Experts handicapping has loaded the field as follows:

Rollins Atkinson (Post), 24: Norman Baxter (Post), 20: Irving Belt (Times), 24: Ray Bryan (Times), scratch; H. C. Byrd (Star), 24: Frank Cronan (News), 7: Ed Fuller (Star), 24: Harry Prye (Star), 10: Walter Haight (Post), 12: Joe Holman (Herald), 24: Heinie Miller, 11: William Hottell (Star), 10.

AQUEDUCT ENTRIES.

Five furlongs: pp for 2-year-old maidens 1071 9+Sunny Brother 113 10 +Wisborz 1071 11 +Woody Long. 1071 12 +Wain Rock 10913 +Recoil 1081 4 +Monica 10415 + Little Imp 109 (First division): J

12.500 added; the Clover stakes: for 2-yearjoid fillies.

1 Conclave 11215 Go To It. 107

1 Conclave 1076 Pansy Walker 112

3 Dan Goddess 1077 Dixte Dreamer. 107

4 Fill RACE—One mile: purse. \$1,000;

conditions; for 3-year-old maidens.

1 Elects 115 5 Dail 120

2 Merry Andrew 1206 Wood God 120

3 Maialma 1157 Whack 120

4 Balroma 1208 Sister Doloress 115

SIXTH RACE—Geond division); 7 furlongs; purse. \$1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward.

DUFFERIN PARK ENTRIES.

urse, 3700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and pward.

Blue Beans. 107|5 Splinter 109

*Elroble 986 Taudiane 111

Formic 111|7 Reigh Shot. 109

Torrence 101|8 Merichar 109

Also eligible—
Merry Mount. 107|10 Rosita 107

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, 800: claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Heartache 111|5 Prince Carol. 111

Troy Miss. 986 *Marie Bl. II. 110

Fondy 109|7 Hanky Rice. 115

Marengo 111

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SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth niles: purse, 3800; claiming: for 3-year-olds and upward.

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Runs—A. Taylor (2), Newman (2), Pratt (2), Lee, Cohn. E. Taylor, M. Sickle, Two-base hits—A. Taylor, Pratt, E. Taylor, Newman, M. Sickle, Three-base hits—Pratt, Newman, Home run—M. Sickle, Struck out —By Demarco, 8; by L. Sickle, 3; by Frere, 1. Losing pitcher—L, Sickle.

Departmental League.

The Post's Consensus of Choices at Latonia 2d Race 4th Race 7th Bace

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FAIRMOUNT PARK RESULTS.

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FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs: purse. \$1.000: claiming: for 2-year-olds. Associate. 111 (R. Russell). 10.14, 8.36, 4.32; Emergyille, 117 (K. Horvath), 6.56, 4.46; Panivana. 105 (L. Trimble). 10.02. Time. 109. Pink Blosson. Goossetep. My Lava. Barrone. Annamation. Midnight. Tom Ormont. Thistie John and Avarice also ran. SECOND RACE—Six furlongs: purse. \$1,000: claiming: for 3-year-olds. Hasty Girl. 100 (C. Edwards), 8.88, 5.12, 3.60; Chris Paschen. 110 (V. Smith). 4.28, 3.30; Vindication. 110 (J. Parmalee). 6.40. Time. 1:14 3-5. Mazzie, Red Robe, Susie Pal. My Davy. Agnes Wynn. For Luck. Happy Hanly. Frank D. and Little Chip also ran. THIRD RACE—One mile and one six-

Snyder, Play Hour, Clay Pigeon, Brigand and Chick Up also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Pive and one-half furlongs; purse, \$1,000; the Trail; allowances; for 2-year-olds. Tannery, 122 (R. Pinnerty), 3.22, 2.92, 2.74; McElvey, 105 (K. Horvath), 7.20, 2.94; Sliver Cord, 107 (L. Trimble), 2.93, Time, 1:07. Ultimate Vote and S. J. Gillifilian also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards; purse, \$1,200; the Clayton; allowances; for 3-year olds and upward. Morocco, 105 (M. Knight), 26.26, 6.54, 3.24; Chancellor, 110 (R. Russell), 2.86, 2.38; Uluniu, 105 (J. Parmalee), 2.50. Time, 1:44 1-5. Atol and Full Speed also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, \$1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Elizabeth Bolla, 95 (C. Turk), 16.46, 8.00, 4.06; Eloise, 102 (M. Knight), 6.90, 3.88; Katrina L., 104 (M. Meyer), 3.10. Time, 1:13 2-5. Hypnotism, Lilly Sue, Bourbon, Ana Beall, Donn Bon, Bridge Party, Plute, Little Asbestos and Polyzamia also ran.

BAINBRIDGE ENTRIES.

(Associated Bress.)

OLLYER'S COMMENZ SPORT of KINGS Those of you, like the sweet bow wow, who have been "baying at the moon," have an opportunity of cashing in this afternoon. Down at Latonia-sixth spasm-lamp the gab appended by the chief of staff. THE MOON is a real good thing; has worked exceptionally well and the stable connections are down, hook, line and sinker. What more could a chap want? SURCEASE has also shown sparkling private trials. FOREIGN RELATIONS is another sleeper from

the Respess barn. As told you yesterday, "Romeo" is a heap sight better than a green hand. WING-ING and NEVER TELL for what is left. There is no reason to believe that HOT SHOT will not repeat his last, which was a corker, or that the overnight commission horse-ROYAL -will not reward the dynamiters. If you want it stronger than that-write it yourself. Ye'wekkum.

Hey, "look a little bit out," JESSE SPENCER is going to win a heat in the fifth at Washington Park—that looks as easy as shooting fish in a wash bash. But that's not all, the insiders BLUE BONNETS ENTRIES.

bash. But that's not all, the insiders have one cooked up in the opening dash that should come home on the chin strap. It is none other than MOTOR CHIEF, which is tossed in with a lotta hash hounds. Select your own second and third horses.

TRAYMORE was withdrawn yesterday to go in the second today and looks like a winner. Johnny Greely has this one on razor edge. The one to trim is GOSSOON, which has a habit of spilling the frijoles. Walter favors him. SCOTLAND and MORRIS is the winning combination in the THRD RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, "Schort him SCOTLAND and MORRIS" to "THRD RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, "THRD RACE—Seven furlongs; pu

favors him. SCOTLAND and MORRIS is the winning combination in the third. Bryson has this one finer than split silk.

Over in Canada, CUT BUSH, a winner last time, was well taken overnight. Now I have known too much gab to spoil the coup. Hence, a word to the wise.

PYGMALION, a monicker, which it is best not to try to pronounce, is another that found keen support. As a matter of fact, Toronto is loaded. Let your conscience be your guide.

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Down at Fairmount Park, where a certain coterie have taken everything except the grand stand, the happy chatter is GOLDEN CANOPY. Listen—the sky is the limit. Nuff sed.

BLUE BONNETS.

1—Canaille. Merry Girl, Impertinent,
2—Cut Bush, Lawless, Goeland.
3—Pysmalion, Ella Rufus, Kia.
4—Plaguers, Miss Gaiety, Gallopin Dia-5—Sun Dixie, Dunkirk, Strong Tackle, 6—Pandors, Real Artist, Open Hand, 7—Fire Chief, Fasciste, Burbeth, Best—Sun Dixie,

the Hardy Pilm, Erin Queen.

3-Golden Canopy, Pilm, Erin Queen.

5-Bobby Basil. The Squire. Sport Dress.

7-Nursery Phymes. Lounger, Lucky Play Best-Nursery Rhymes.

AQUEDUCT.

1-Raddock, Jar. Omar Maid.

2-White Hall, Tester, Buddha.

3-Recreation, Joe Marrone III, Danger-15.

us.
4—Erin, Coe entry, Whitney entry.
5—Electa, Dali, Wood God.
6—Proxima, Turk's Cap, Rock Dale.
Best—Proxims.

FAIRMOUNT PARK ENTRIES.

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(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs: purse, \$1,000; allowances; for 2-year-old maidens, fillies.

1 Nettie Pebbles. 115; 7 Tad Dondas. 115

2 Mary Winn. 115; 8 tyy Bell. 115

3 †Pan of Roses. 115; 9 †Tsurga . 115

4 Princess Evol. 115; 10 Lady Clarence. 115

5 †Luscinia . 115; 11 Perfury . 115

6 Jane Will'son. 115; 12 Pr'cess Isabel. 115

†Coldstream entry. 115; 17 *Coldstream entry. 115; 18 *Coldstream entry. 115; 19 *Coldstream entry. 115; 19 *Coldstream entry. 115; 10 *Colore Bob. 110; 8 Sasamo. 103; 10 *Sasamo. 103; 10 *Colore Bob. 110; 8 Sasamo. 103; 10 *Colore Bob. 110; 10 *Colore Bob

\$1,000; cisimins; for 3-year-olds and up-ward.

1 Two Bills... 1051 7 *Nevermore... 115.
2 *Bobbinalons 106 8 *Illinois Girl. 100
3 Sturdy Stella... 1071 9 Little Guinea... 112.
4 Rundark... 110 10 Frst Pick... 110.
5 Danbaum... 10311 Board Boy... 103.
6 Ruth Gold... 10312 *Foreland... 103.
Also eligible... 11616 *Bright Plume 100... 114. *Black Nan... 100.17 *Illinois King... 105... 115. *Flor. Kranz... 10618 *Flor Levy... 98... POURTH RACE—One and one-sisteenth miles: purse... 31.000; claiming: for 4-year-olds and upward... 110... 11

(Associated Prass.)
FIRST RACE—Six furloags: purse, \$1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Dare Devil ... 108 7 Winging ... 115
2 F. and Feathers.110 8 *M. o' the Storm. 98
3 Never Tell ... 103 9 *Soci'd Forever.110
4 Beau Aspin ... 115 10 Vers C. ... 103
5 *Ellen Adair ... 98 111 My Word ... 108
6 *Sun Lynn ... 110 12 Busy Flo ... 110
Also eligible—
13 Maria Nash ... 103 15 For. Relations... 115
14 Bonny Basil ... 110
SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs: purse, \$1,200; claiming: for 2-year-old maidens. SECOND RACCOOK claiming: 101 and 101 street of the late of the lat

NAVY YARD'S NINE WINS SERIES

G. P. O. Defeated, 11 to 6, for Government League Title.

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REIGH COUNT HELD 4-1 IN ASCOT RACE

Pegeantry and Color Mark
Royal Ascot Race.

Although shorn of some of its giery
by the absence of King George and
Queen Mary, Royal Ascot still retains
much of the color and pageantry that
marks it as the world's most famous
and most fashionable race course. Time
was when Ascot heath was a part of the
royal forest of Windsor. In the days of
Queen Ann it was laid out for a race
course, becoming an established race
track nearly 125 years ago. As it was
on the king's own land, the raigning
monarchs of England always have taken
a personal interest in it and included
its four-day summer meeting in their
state engagements.

Plaruer, Miss Gaiety II, Galloging amond
 Dunkirk, Blade, Sun Dixie,
 Greal Artist, Pandora, Open Hand,
 Hishland Daisy, Fasciste, Sweetest Bons
 Best—Dunkirk.
 Louisville Times (A.P.).
 Canaille, Impertinent, Arbutus.
 Lawless, Cut Bush, Munning,
 Fyrmalion, Elle Rufus, Kis.
 Best Bonnet, Plaruer, Galoping Dia-Mond.
 Mond.
 Sun Dixie, Blade.
 Pandora, Real Artist, Gold Dust.
 Fire Chief, Highland Daisy, Fasciste.
 N. Y. Handicas.

AQUEDUCT.

1—No selections.

2—Tester, Mint Grass, Adjutant.

3—Genial Host, Joe Marrone III. Recognitions. 6-Tomahawk IV. Complication. See Rip
Best-Dail.

Louisville Times (A.P.).

1-Monica, Omar Maid, Paddock.

2-Tester. Mint Grass. Miss Onine.

3-Joe Marrone III. Spear Rock. Recreation.

4-Keep On, Conclave. Erin.

5-Dail. Electa. Balroma.

6-Sea Rip. Complication. Shannon Shore.

1-Sea Pen. Optical. Dolly Bay.

2-Princesita. The Lure. Trompelaine.

3-Easter Seth. Clifton's Lass. Wander Lou.

4-Probate. Leaside. Collar Ada Rose.

5-Taudiane. Reigh Shot. Merichar.

6-Heartache. Pondy. Troy Miss.

7-Coquins. Waffles, Sam Smith.

N. Y. Handicap.

BAINBRIDGE.

4 CAPITAL YOUTHS LEAVE FOR MID-ATLANTIC TENNIS

In Titular Tourney

Shore, Welsh Carry District's Hopes in Junior Class.

McLean, Hunt in Boys Division of Play at Norfolk.

WASHINGTON'S junior and boys tennis champions, Frank Shore and Jock McLean, left yesterday for Norfolk, where they are to make a bid for Middle Atlantic honors Friday and Saturday on the Norfolk Country Club courts along with Bernard Weish and Gilbert Hunter, runners-up in the local tourney. The latter two young netmen will leave for the Virginia city today.

In Shore and McLean, the District has the most capable young players to represent the Capital area in the three years that the Middle Atlantic junior and boys championships have been contested. The Capital's representatives' best efforts in the past two years have brought only runner-up honors to them. Shore and McLean, both rated as the equal, if not superior, of any other youths in the District, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia, are intent on making a clean sweep of the championships this year. Shore Improved Since Defeat

By Champion in 1928. Shore is a much-improved all-around rformer since last year, when he tended Bill Jacobs, of Baltimore, in

extended Bill Jacobs, of Baltimore, in the junior final.

McLean demonstrated in the eliminations here that he is to be a prominent figure in the sectional boys play. He had a comparative easy time annexing the District title and will probably be an outstanding favorite to win over the representatives of Richmond, Baltimore, Norfolk and Princeton, W. Va. These centers will be represented in both classes.

Bob Newby, chairman of the South Atlantic schedule and sanction committee, was unable to say last night whether doubles will be played as well as singles. It is planned to conduct the sectional tournament two days only, and the officials in charge have their doubts as to whether both singles and doubles can be disposed of in that short a period.

period.

Both Shore and Welsh will play in
the junior singles and McLean will be
upported by Hunt in the boys singles,
the case a doubles program is arranged,
the District champion and runner-up
the sach division will pair.

Title in Tournament.

Norfolk, Va., June 19.—New champions will be crowned in both the boys and junior division during the annual Middle Atlantic tournaments to be played on the courts of the Norfolk Country Club Friday and Saturday of this week under the auspices of the Middle Atlantic Lawn Tennis Association, for natther Billy Jacobs, junior king, or Leo Lichtenstein, boys' champ, will be here to defend their titles.

Young racquet stars of Washington, Baltimore, Richmond, Princeton and Runtington, W. Va., and Norfolk will be on hand to compete for the undefended crowns, though it is expected that the youngsters will wage a series of

the youngsters will wage a series of merry battles. The visitors will begin invading the city late Thursday evening and Friday morning. While here they will be quartered at the Country Club and will be the guests of the local committee in charge of the event.

Baltimore's entrants are Henry Clabaugh and Morris Behwartsman, juniors, and Morton Kraemer and Henry Barlay, junior boys. Richmond has only entered two players thus far, Tommy Grymes, in the junior event, and George Morgan, fr. in the boys.

Bill Hobbs and Bidney Hughes will represent Norfolk in the junior class, and Billy Baker and Henry Morgan will be the local players in the boys division. The names of the representatives from the West Virginia cities have not been received here thus far.

Two Western High Stars To Go to College in Fall

Two members of Western High School orts teams during the scholastic sea-m just ended, will enter colleges next son just ended, will enter colleges next fall. George Fletcher, captain and starpitcher of the baseball team, will go to the University of Virginia, while Dick Park, captain of the football team and outfielder of the baseball team, will enter West Point.

The baseball team just returned from a week-end trip to the summer home of George Fletcher, at Tall Timbers, on the Potomac. While there several games were played with teams around that section to help pass the time and short vacation.

MARBERRY IS NOW CONSIDERED STARTER CONTINUED PROM PAGE 17.

work himself back into pitching con dition within a week.

One of the most unusual cases in baseball is that of Pitcher Fred Marberry, who apparently has convinced all, including a number of doubters, that he can start and finish his own games as well as fill relief roles. However, it is Manager Johnson's opinion that Fred can not do both with success; in other words, he either must be considered has a starter or finisher and can not be expected to start games one day and to be used in a relief role another.

During the period of years in which Marberry did most of his wor's in relief roles, he has insisted that he could finish his own games if given a chance. When the team found itself in a hole, he was given secasional opportunities, but failed to impress. This appring he declared himself as willing to continue as a relief starter if he could benefit his club more in this role than as a regular, but Manager Johnson found himself hard put for filingers, gave Marberry another chance, and he has delivered. If Fred keeps up his present pace, he likely has done his last relief shift except in cases of emergency.

Harley Boss, who was slated to be groomed as Joe Judge's understudy at first base until illness forced his voluntary retirement this apring, has advised Fresident Clark Griffith that he has regained his health and will rejoin the Nationals shortly. Should he show

sed resident Clark Orinital and will rejoin as regained his health and will rejoin he Nationals shortly. Should he show hat he has lost none of his form upon is return, he probably will replace tharlie Gooch, who will be returned to Little Rock, from whence he was

City Is Threat | The Boy Who Made Good

-By H. W. Webster



NEXT WEEK IT WILL BE \$25 MORE DEAR OF YOU!

I'LL BE HM! SATURDAY NIGHT. WELL, I SPOSE IT WILL BE ALL RIGHT, BUT SEE THAT YOU ARE HOME EARLY. BACK BY 10 OCLOCK UNDERSTAND?

THAT'S TELLIN' 'ER! IT OVER!

MATES OF MINE ARE INTOWN AND-

SATURDAY? HM! LET

Giants Make 38 Hits; Beat Phils, 15-14, 12-6

Philadelphia, June 19 (A.P.).—The Giants amashed through the Phillies for two victories here this afternoon, winning the first game, 15 to 14, in eleven innings and taking the second by the more comfortable margin of 12 to 6 over the regulation distance. It took more than six hours to play the two games.

Buffale Baltimere Bansum, Signer, Beisn and Bool.
Buffale Baltimere Oséen, Bennetly and Crenin.



MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS

took more than six hours to play the two games.

Melvin Ott hit his sixteenth and seventeenth home runs in the first game, while Chuck Klein, Philly siugger, got his eighteenth. Ed Roush got one homer in each game, while Pat Crawford hit for the circuit in the nightcap. Don Hurst and Barney Friberg each got one for all the bases in the opener.

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TEXAS LEAGUE. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. PIEDMONT LEAGUE.

Winston-Salem, 3; Durham, 2, Greensboro, 5; Salisbury, 4. Henderson, 4; High Point, 2. SOUTH ATLANTIC FINALS. (noxville, 8; Macon, 10. Isheville, 1; Augusta, 6. Jolumbia, 12-14; Greenville, 3-1. Tharlotte-Spartanburg, rain. EASTERN LEAGUE.

Work of the Nationals

INDEPENDENTS BUSY. The Independent unlimiteds will-neet tonight at 8 o'clock at Fourth and

Braves Score Double

Victory Over Dodgers Boston, June 19 (A.P.) .- The Braves

ADDISONS FACE RIVALS.

Addison A. C. unlimiteds, victorio in their last four starts, will meet Bill Flester's Georgetown A. C. at 3 o'clock Sunday on Friendship Field. All Addison players are asked to report at 2:30 o'clock Saturday for practice on the ourl avenue and Third street dia-

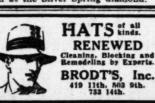
The Addisons will be trying to even the score with Georgetown Sunday, as the Westerners defeated them by one

CADILLACS WIN.

The Washington Cadillac Co. Nine yesterday defeated the Grotto Farm, 9 to 4, in a game featured by the pitching of Mudd for the winners and the use of the squeeze play by the victors to score four of their runs.

The Cadillac Nine also claimed a forfeit victory over the Browns Corner Team, which failed to appear for play,

S. S. GIANTS ON JOURNEY. The Silver Spring Giants journey to Eastport, Md., Sunday to play the Eastport Nine at 3 o'clock. Giant players will meet at Dudley's drug store at 11:30 o'clock for the trip. On Sunday, July 7, the New York Bloomer Girls are listed at the Silver Spring diamond.



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IN BUILDING **TOURNEY**

Columbia Course Scene of Annual National Press Event.

NITH an entry list of nearly 180 names, the annual golf tournament of the National Press Building will be held tomorrow on the course of the Congressional Country Club. The field includes golfers good, bad and indifferent, but as competition will be on handicap allowance, and as the committee has shown consideration for the duffers, any one of the contestants has a chance to win one of the numerous prises offered. Many of the players are members of local clubs with tournament experience, although there are no champions in the list.

list.

Prizes will be awarded to the low gross and low net scores for eighteen holes; low gross and low net for the first nine holes; low gross and low net for the second nine holes; for the most pars and the most birdles on eighteen holes, and for the highest gross score on the eighteen holes. Prizes will also be given for the highest gross scores on three holes to be selected by the committee.

mittee.

The entries, time of play and handicaps assigned are as follows:

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Robinson, 35: C. B. Allen, 12; J. W. Carter, 30: 1:30. Maynard Burrell, 23; J. E. Palmer, 30: Richard D. Daniels. 18; William Richardson, 13. 1:35. Charles P. Shaeffer, 8; Berkley Jeffries, 9; George P. Towers, 19; D. B. Strubinser, 25. 1:46, Milton E. Morris, 24; Howard Tompkins, 25; M. E. Searborough, 24, 1:46, Clinton L. Doggett, 20; Earl P. Gates, 21; Thomas P. Flaherty, 14; William D. Redding, 30. 1:35. Charles Sterner, 22; Ralph Colling, R. J. Ratteres, 22; Farker Luckett, 30, 2:05, George Holmes, 12; Donald C. O'Regan, 30; Harvey Cobb, 24; V. G. Bunuan, 35, 2:10, C. B. Dodd, 32; Emmett Dougherty, 23; L. M. Benselict, 20, 2:15. P. H. Romley, 13; H. A. Neff, 13; B. E. Bentson, 13; T. W. Townsend, 30, 2:20, John B. Gordon, 22; F. R. Krumm, 26; L. E. Skeen, 20, 2:25, H. F. Brown, 20; C. G. Des Jardines, 24; P. W. Perkins, 20; F. M. Shortall, 26, 2:35, E. B. Wasner, 13; W. B. Vossl, 9; J. J. Lynch, 7; J. F. Fhejan, 9, 2:40, D. A. Snyder, 30; J. Oliver Timpe, 30; J. W. Mowes, 21; H. R. Nelson, 35, 2:50, E. I. Ober, 24; E. B. McOraw, 24; J. C. Sweener, 25; F. T. Eddinsfield, 14.

Terminal Teams Open

Second Series Today The second series of the Terminal Y. M. C. A. League will get under way minal diamond with the Pulled office. winner of the first series, meeting the runner-up, Express, in the inaugural contest.

C. T. Stewart, District superintendent

FATOR BEST "HORSE" CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17.

beat John P. Grief, and they bet ac-cordingly. If is obvious that the stew-ards would not take a step injurious to one of the finest reputations in the one of the linest reputations in the track world without good reason for suspicion, but every one who ever saw Sande's successor as king of jockeys boot a horse home in front of better ones will hope that the Stewards find that Fator was just having one of those off days that even a steward will have cometimes when he gave Folking that sometimes when he gave Polking that

MIDGETS SEEK CATCHER. The Triple X Midgets are in need of an experienced catcher. Call Franklin 6445, or report at 479 Maryland avenue southwest, between 6 and 8 o'clock.

ST. CYPRIAN NINE WINS.

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150 GOLFERS Yankees Place Young Nekola Under Instruction of Pennock

> Holy Cross' \$20,000 Rookie Under Wing of Southpaw Vet.

By GEORGE KIRKSEY (United Press Staff Corre

of all time.

"Take this kid over, Herb, and get him ready soon, as we may need him any time." Huggins told Pennock.

Suddenly tossed from the Holy Cross Calles campus, 1989. of all time.

Suddenly tossed from the Holy Cross College campus into a uniform of the world baseball champions, Nekola admits is some jump.

"I'm scared a little, but almost feeling at home because I was born and reared right up here in the Bronx, not far from the Yankee Stadium."

Nekola, who will receive something like \$20,000 from the Yankees, it is said, for this season's work alone, was sought by the Athletics, White Sox and Senators, but came to the Yankees a year sooner than expected.

AT AQUEDUCT TRACK

ble's famous jockey. To many racegoers Fator is the best horseman the track has known since that day Man o' War

UNION PLASTERERS WIN. The Union Plasterers defeated the Diamond Cabmen, 9 to 5, in a practice game. Saturday the Plasterers meet Bolling Field at 2:30 o'clock and Sunday they play the Bethesda Firemen at 3 o'clock.

The St. Cyprian Athletic Club Nine defeated the Mount Vernons yesterday in an interesting 5-to-3 encounter. Fletcher, Collins and Byson were the winning team's battery, Collins relieving Fletcher in the ninth to stave off a Mount Vernon rally.



PRANK NEKOLA.

Walker and Moorehead Win in Doubles Finals

Mrs. Frances Walker and Phoebe Moorehead defeated Dr. Elizabeth Chickering and Mrs. Buth Martines, 5-4, 6-4, in the finals of the woman's

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Only Concern le to Win

Fight, German Declares.

"I do not care what the gate turns out to be." he informed W. P. Carey, president of Madison Square Garden. "My only concern now is to win the fight. I am satisfied with my training quarters here and I do not intend to be shifted around, no matter how many more seats might be sold thereby."

The incident is enough to indicate that Max is something different from the regular run of modern pugilists. He has set his course and he proposes

to follow it.

There is something of the stuff that made Gene Tunney a champion in this

PRESS CARDS IN MEETING.

The National Press Building Cardi-nals gather tonight at 8 o'clock at 4434 Conduit road northwest for an impor-tant meeting. All players are requested to report.

NEW YORK, June 19 (U.P.)—Frank
("Bots") Nekola, the costly college southpaw, will learn about
pitching from Herb Pennock, called by
Miller Huggins the greatest left-hander

Disqualified in College

In Holy Cross Circles. Around Holy Cross Circles.

Around Holy Cross they say Nekols is a better pitcher than Owen Carroll, another Holy Cross product, who made good with the Detroit Tigers.

Nekola comes up with a reputation as a "control pitcher," with a good curve ball and fast ball.

Nekola credits Jack Barry, Holy Cross coach and former Philadelphia Athletic shortstop, with teaching him most of what he knows about pitching.

Eddie Jacobs Defeats

6-4, 6-4, in the finals of the women's tennis tournament yesterday on the Columbia Country Club courts. The winning team was presented with the championship prize by Mrs. G. B. Vest, secretary-treasurer of the league.

There was a semifinal match in the consolation singles on the program for the day, Miss Mary Byan defeating Miss Hais Jansen, 6-4, 6-2. Miss Ryan will now meet Beatrice Smith in the finals, which will be played next week. Doeg in Net Surprise Wilmington, De., June 19 (A.P.).—
Eddie Jacobs, of Baltimore, created one
of the biggest surprises of the Delaware
State Turf Court tennis championships
today by defeating John Doeg, Stanford University, in straight sets, 6—1,
7—5, to enter the quarter final round. SCHMELING WANTS

George Burns Signed

For Utility by Mack

Philadelphia, June 19 (A.P.).—George
Burns, veteran of many major league
by the Philadelphia Athletics as a substitute first baseman. Burns, who is a
Philadelphian, was released last week by
the New York Yankess.

ATTENTION, FIREMEN.

The manager of the Alexandria Fire
Department Nine is requested to phone
Amidon, of the Hess Athletic Club, at

Rate may not reach \$500,000, probably
will not be more than \$650,000. The
promoters felt the Schmeling's training camp at Lakewood, R. J., was somewhat inaccessible, and that interest would be stimulated by having the
Cerman train where he could be seen
by boxing writers and fans.

This proposition was advanced to
Max. It was to his interest to have
the receipts as large as possible on the
night of June 27, since he is boxing
for 20 per cent of the gate.

Would he move? He would not.

Lincoln 1655-J today in regard to Sun day's game,

TREMONTS SEEK FOE.
Tremont Athletic Club Tossers want a game for Saturday with some unlimited team having a diamond. Phone Man-ager Pete Ciango at Columbia 9214-W. JEFFERSONS MEET.

An important meeting of the mem-bers of the Jefferson District Eire De-partment Nine will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the Virginia Highlands HESS NINE PLAYS TODAY. Hess Athletic Club Tossers play the

St. Elizabeth Nine today on the Fair-lawn diamond at 5 o'clock. Players of both teams are requested to report BOSS NINE WOULD PLAY. The Ross A. C. Nine wants games with unlimited teams. Phone Lincoln 960 for arrangements. The Rossmen have won over the Alta Vista and Home Laundry Nines in games so far this season.

TUNNEY ADVISER DEAD. Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 19 (A.P.). William A. McCabe, 69, formerly con-fidential adviser to Gene Tunney while the latter was heavyweight champion of the world, died here today. He was police commissioner of this city.

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CAPITAL CITA NINES ADD PLAYERS

DeMarco, Maryland U. Pitcher, Joins Brown's Corner Team.

Routis Loses Nontitle Bout to Cohen on Fou Montreal, June 19 (A.P.)—Routis, of France, world's faathers champion, lost to Jackie Cohen, of York, on a foul in the sixth routihely nontitle bout here tonight,

HESS BEATS STATE.

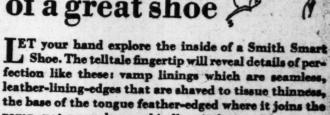


RICES TO DRILL Sam Rice Midgets will drill today at 5 o'clock on Plaza diamond in prepara-tion for Sunday's game in the Ameri-an Legion series.

MARRERRY PEWERS DRILL Marberry Pewess practice today on the Rosedale diamond at 10 o'clock. Several players are needed to round out the club. Those interested are re-quested to call the manager at Lincoln 8913 or report to the diamond today.

BASEBALL TODAY, AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK Washington vs. Boston TICKETS ON SALE AT PARK AT 9 A. M.

The inside story of a great shoe



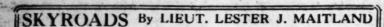
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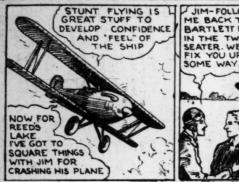


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The Return

OLD KING BRADY

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In the fourth chapter Young King Brady smokes a pipeful of hasheesh, thinking it is tobacco; it is very pleasant and he keeps on smoking until he finally falls asleep. He has the usual dreams and wakes up to find the Hindoo working over him and the viscount. The Hindoo gives them a pill to counteract the drug and orders them into a cold bath.

THE TRAIL OF THE FAKIR OF FRISCO

Brady stood outside the Chinese gro-deadly whiteness.

He remembered Mrs. Fairchild's face should do next. The building was of adobe, one story high. The rooms were built around an open court.

"That's what she is—a hasheesh

were built around an open court.

Only one end of the front was occupled by the Chinese store. He walked around behind the house; there was an alley here. The wall facing it had no windows, for the rooms on this side faced the court.

"If I could just get on the roof," thought the old detective. "These houses usually have open skylights, and I might be able to see something of what is going on inside."

But the wall was fifteen feet high. He strolled along the alley wondering what he ought to do. In a few moments he came to the end of the alley. Here was a cross street leading down to the water front. He followed it. He was looking for a ladder and in a minute he came upon something which gave him hope. It was a carpenter's shop inclosed by a fence, over the top of which he could see a couple of short ladders.

"The very thing I want!" thought

ladders.

"The very thing I want!" thought the old detective. "If I could only borrow one of those ladders now." He is a man of many resources—and he promptly discovered that the gate of the fence was secured by an ordinary padlock. It was a simple matter for my head I want to talk."

"Madam wants another pipe?" he asked, bowing politely.

"Yes, Wang, but not for a few minutes," replied the woman in a harsh, disagreeable voice. "Before the stuff gets into my head I want to talk."

"Madam's pleasure is my pleasure." padlock. It was a simple matter for him to pry off the staple which held the padlock in place. He opened the lish.

"Madam's pleasure is my pleasure, replied the Chinama in faultless English.

padlock. It was a simple matter for him to pry off the staple which held the padlock in place. He opened the gate, stole in and out again in a minute, carrying a short ladder. He glanced up and down thet street and, seeing no one, started on a run and was back in the alley in a jiffy.

He placed the ladder against the wall of the old adobe and climbed up on the roof. Lying flat, the old detective looked over the roofs which surrunded the interior court. He saw several small skylights in these roofs. All were raised to admit air. He did not attempt to stand up lest he should be seen from the street, so squirmed his way over the roof and peered into the room beneath the first skylight. Here an old Chinaman sat at a table working his abaccus and making entries in a tissue-paper book.

"Probably this is a regular rabbit warren for Chinks," thought the old detective. "There are all sorts of things going on here." He crept on to the next skylight—this time it was agambling room and half a dozen Chinsmen were standing around a ta-

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was looking for. He saw a room most elaborately furnished in the Chinese style. Its only occupant was Mrs. Fairchild. She lay stretched upon a heap of cushions, smoking a pipe with a big bowl and a stem over a yard

long.
"Can it be hasheesh?" Old King Brady asked of himself, as the smoke from her pipe came curling up through the skylight. The woman lay with her eyes half closed, enjoying herself immensely. The old detective knew that the CHAPTER FIVE.

Old King Brady Overhears a Plot.

Little dreaming what a singular exercise the Harry was awing, Old King the Chinese Growth of the Chinese Growth at the face of the confirmed hasheesh smoker assumes a reduced outside the Chinese Growth and the Chinese Growth outside the Chine

Still continuing his journey over the roof, he came to the next sky-light. And here he found what he "And more than most man are the prince has he gives up his own wife, you know." "Oh. I know! It is more than I would do." "And more than most man are the prince has he gives up his own wife, you know." "And more than most man are the prince has he gives up his own wife, you know." "And more than most man are the prince has he gives up his own wife, you know." would do."
"And more than most men would do.
Wang. You are an intelligent man. I
can talk to you. You know how close
the prince and I are. What I want is
to get away from San Francisco; to get
into English society, where my money
will carry me through. For me to atwill carry me through. For me to at-tempt it myself would be a hopeless case; but as the chaperon of a beauti-ful woman about to marry a nobleman

it can be done. Of course, you under-stand that the viscount will never mar-ry her. That is understood. Once I get the crazy old earl into my clutches and have worked my way into society, I—
But there. Wang! I am not going to
tell you all my plans."
"Madam does not have to," replied
the Chinaman respectfully. "I go with
you as your servant. It is enough. I am
satisfied with the money you have satisfied with the money you have

promised me. But let us talk no mornow. Have your smoke, madam. You should get back to the hotel tonight." should get back to the hotel tonight."
"I don't go back tonight, Wang."
Wang nodded, but made no reply.
Taking a square ebony box from a shelf, he filled the long pipe with to-bacco, which it contained, and proceeded to light it. Then, as Mrs. Fairchild lay back upon the cushions and began inhaling the drugged mixture with every appearance of satisfaction he silently withdrew.

And Old King Brady did the same. He had no desire to witness the antics of a hasheesh flend.

Crawling back over the roofs, he descended the ladder, restored it to its place in the yard of the carpenter's shop, and then walked back to the hotel, pondering as to how he should act.

"I must get a change to talk to the

"I must get a chance to talk to the poor girl privately and at a time when she is free from the drug," he said

also be an English nobleman to deal with.
"I must have Harry here." Old King

"I must have Harry here," Old King Brady concluded.

It was after midnight when he reached the hotel, but in spite of that he decided to attempt to get Young King Brady on the telephone.

After some difficulty he got into communication with the night clerk of the Lick House in San Francisco.

"It is Old King Brady." he called. "I want to speak with my partner. Have him wakened if he is asleep, and let him come to the telephone.

The answer was decidedly disappointing. "I am, sorry I can't oblige you, Mr. Brady," the clerk said, "but your partner has not been in since morning. His key is in the box now."

BUCK ROGERS, 2429 A. D.



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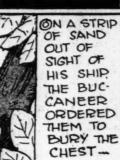
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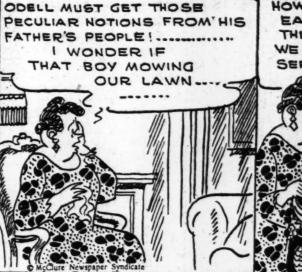
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WANTS YOU TO WEAR THIS

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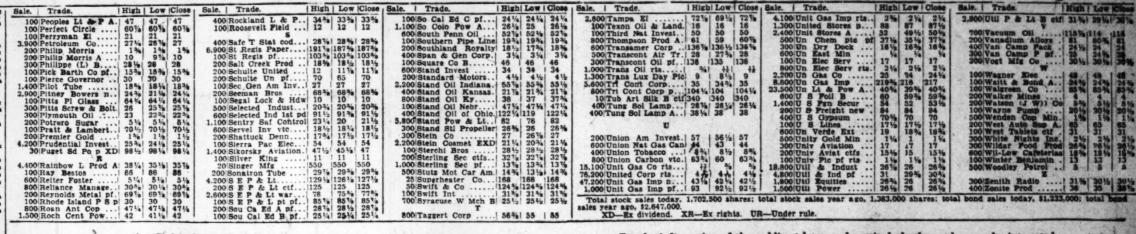
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Properties Behind Smith Offerings-No. 11. The Fairfax of Buffalo.

For the information of the public at large and particularly those who may be interested in The Fairfax of Buffalo, we invite attention to the following statement relative to this property and to an issue of bonds offered by this House.

Selected, Income-Producing Buffalo Apartment Hotel Backs Bonds

THE FAIRFAX OF BUFFALO

An apartment hotel, situated on Delaware Avenue,

BUFFALO, N. Y.

A Selected Property Secures Bonds

THE F. H. SMITH COMPANY selected The Fairfax of Buffalo, one of the finest apartment hotels in the City of Buffalo, as the type of property suitable for securing an issue of bonds. The Fairfax of Buffalo is located on Delaware Avenue, the foremost residential thoroughfare of Buffalo. considered to be one of the most beautiful avenues in America. Niagara Square is but eight blocks from The Fairfax of Buffalo and the downtown business and financial districts are within easy walking distance.

Main Street, Buffalo's most important business thoroughfare, runs parallel to Delaware Avenue, two squares away, affording convenient shopping facilities and trolley connections for lines to all parts of the city, its suburbs and to Niagara Falls.

This property was selected on the basis of the building being adaptable to a known rental demand, and with a view to future as well as present values.

A Recent Bond Issue

In March, 1929, The F. H. Smith Company offered an issue of \$1,550,000 61/2% First and Refunding Mertgage Coupon Gold Bonds of The Fairfax Apartment Corporation of Buffalo, to be secured upon completion of the refunding operation by a first mortgage upon The Fairfax of Buffalo Apartment Hotel

(land, building, furniture, fixtures and equipment). The bonds of this issue are in serial maturities ranging from five to twenty years, so as to reduce the issue to \$1,240,000 before final maturity.

The lien underlying the First and Refunding Mortgage consisted originally of \$1,200,000 7% First Mortgage Bonds dated May 15, 1926, in serial maturities, the last bonds maturing May 15, 1936. \$1,200,000 principal amount of the First and Refunding Bonds were deposited with the Trustee under the First and Refunding Mortgage to be released only to refund the bonds of the underlying issue. On June 17, 1929, the amount of this underlying issue had been reduced by the refunding operation to \$665,700, as \$534,300 principal amount of the underlying bonds had been retired and cancelled. Under the terms of the First and Refunding Deed of Trust, the obligor covenants that on or before May 15, 1935, it will cause to be paid and satisfied all underlying bonds.

There is also secured by this property \$450,000 61/2% General Mortgage Bonds which are subordinate to the first and refunding mortgage bonds, and until completion of the refunding, to the underlying mortgage bonds.

Valuation of Property \$2,250,000

By a Member of the Buffalo Real Estate Board

On March 2, 1929, The Fairfax of Buffalo was appraised by J. R. Ingham & Co., Inc., Member of the Real Estate Board of Buffalo,

N. Y., the letter of appraisal being quoted below: "We have made a survey of the 10-story full fireproof building located at No. 715 Delaware Avenue, Buffalo, New York, and now known as The Fairfax Apartment Hotel." We believe the structure to be well conceived, and excellent in plan and construction.

"The building has a frontage of 110 feet on Delaware Avenue, the most important residential thoroughfare in Buffalo, and the property in addition to being in the center of the finest residential section is within easy access to the shopping, financial and theater districts. The Delaware Avenue bus passes the door and there are two street car lines within easy walking distance-

"Because of the recent building development on a large scale, land values on this boulevard have been enhancing steadily and should continue to do so.

"On schedule of rentals of the operator we estimate the gross annual income of the property after making a deduction of 10 per cent for vacancies at \$240,000 and using earnings plus other consideration as a basis, we therefore appraise the property as going apartment hotel at a figure of \$2,250,000.

"Very truly yours,

"J. R. INGHAM & CO., INC., "By J. R. Ingham, President."

Value of Property Is Created By Earnings

NODERN business recognizes that the IVI earnings which it is reasonably expected may be derived from improved real estate, properly adapted to a purpose for which there is a demand, constitute one of the most important factors in determining the value of the property. The owner estimates that the gross annual earnings of The Fairfax of Buffalo for the year 1930 will be \$240,000, the expenses \$87,000, and the net earnings \$153,000.

This estimate is based upon the plan of the owner to adapt the property to a known rental demand by converting most of the apartments into furnished suites, with hotel service of the high standard of other apartment-hotels of The Fairfax Chain. This plan, in the judgment of the owner, will produce the maximum income from this building.

The management is not renewing leases on the unfurnished apartments of the type which are to be converted, but is furnishing these apartments as rapidly as they become available.

Actual and Estimated Earnings

The owner's statement, dated June 14, 1929, as to actual and estimated earnings of The Fairfax of Buffalo, is as follows:

11			Income	Expenses	Number Rooms Furnished	Total Number Rooms
"Actu	al March,	1929	\$15,514.96	\$8,407.64	94	352
66	April,	1929	16,500.53	9,041.84	94	352
Est.	May,	1929	14,500.00*	8,000,00	159	352
46	June,	1929	15,000.00	8,000.00	159	352
44	July,	1929	18,000.00	7.800.00	159	352
- 44	August,	1929	19,000.00	7,800,00	139	352
44	September,	1929	20,000.00	8,200.00	254	352
66	October,	1929	22,000.00	7,600,00	303	352
44	November,	1929	21,000.00	7,000.00	303	352
46	December.	1929	21,000.00	7,000.00	303	352
44	January,	1930	21,000.00	7.000.00	303	352
**	February,	1930	20,000.00	7,000.00	303	352
			\$223,515.49	\$92,849.48		

Estimated net earnings for the present owner's first year of operation, when only partially equipped as an apartment hotel..... \$130,666,01 *During the month of May, 1929, leases expired on approximately 65 rooms.

Estimated income for the year ending December 31, 1930: Gross Income \$240,000 Expenses 87,000 Net Income \$153,000

"The estimated net earnings for the year ending December 31, 1930, are at the rate of approximately 7% of the appraised valuation of the property.

"This building contains 352 rooms and a daily room average of \$2.50, which is reasonable on a hotel basis, with an average daily occupancy of 90%, gives an income of \$23,760 per month.

"It is estimated that the gross income for 1931 will be about 5% over 1930, or approximately \$252,000.

"These figures do not include any allowance for depreciation of the building and equipment nor for appreciation in the value of

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as and being lot 90 in Lottie L. Burn's subdivision of Jois in block 18 in Todd and
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Pleasant and Pleasant Plains." as per plat
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112. FRMS: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for \$4.000, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of \$300 required. Conversancing, recording, &c., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be compiled with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the dispretion of the trustees.

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TO MARY J. DOIG, OWNER OF RECORD.
Address unknown. You are hereby notified to remedy a condition existing on unimproved lots 26 and 27, square 5447. in violation of law. consisting of unclean pares, tincans, bottles, &c. This condition should be remedied on or before the 29th day of June. 1929. Upon your failure so to do the work will be done by the District authorities and the cost thereof, with the cost of this advertisement, will be taxed against the said property. PROCIOR L. DOUGHERTY. SIDNEY P. TALIAFERRO. W. B. LADUE. Commissioners. District of Columbia.

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BEHIND THE SCREENS

-With NELSON B. BELL-

IN POLITICS, IS FINED The name "Chevy Chase" always having been cumbersome for use in theator or maybe it's pride. trical advertising, billing and electric Fort Dodge Gas & Electric Co.

The new name was determined in a \$100 prize contest, just concluded, the winner of which will be announced, together with the new name, from the stage of the Chevy Chase Theater tonight, after which any one caught calling it that will be drawn and quartered by the calling it that will be drawn and quartered by the call the ca

SHARED IN FACTION FIGHT

Fort Dodge, lows, June 19 (AP).

The Fort Dodge Gas & Electic Co. to be day was ordered, to pay fame of selection and the fame of which with any one cause of a special grand jury investigation of its activities in a recent city elsetion in the control was placed as a selection of the activities in a recent city elsetion indicates the control was placed as a selection of the sativities in a recent city elsetion indicates the control was placed as a selection of the sativities in a recent city elsetion indicates the control was placed as the control was

works and lighting system.

A bond issue for the project twice
was defeated largely, Schaupp charged
in the election campaign, through opposition of the utility concern. will soon be announced—with dialogue, song and whistling sequences! The dismissed indictments included those alleging illegal payment to more than fifteen persons hired by the gas The floor staffs at the Metropolitan and Earle Theaters blossomed out last Sunday in new uniforms—light blue with white braid and beaucoup snappy trimmings, including a well-rounded against

company to electioneer Schaupp.

Must Pay Other Costs. In addition to the \$2,400 in fines the company must pay the taxable cost on the three indictments to which cost on the three indictments to which it pleaded guilty. This does not include the cost of the investigation, which lasted three weeks. Witnesses testified that they had received sums ranging from \$5 to \$100 for two days' work calling friends to vote, sending out literature and driving their automobiles. More than 150 persons appeared before the grand jury.

The indictments against the company were returned under the Iowstatute forbidding a corporation to

statute forbidding a corporation to make any expenditures or campaign contributions to aid in the election or

contributions to aid in the election of nomination of a public official. The maximum fine under the law is \$1,000

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST IN THE OPEN.

Under the open sky,
Away from the hammer sound
The constant groan and sigh
Of men to duty bound; The pitiful doleful wail And the heartache and distress Of the men whose efforts fail; Out where the air is clean,

From all that is base and mean That's where it's good to be.

Just for a day or two Away from pain and strife, And the tasks all men must do On the battle-ground of life; Away from the urge and need The spur and the lash of time, The pride and the selfish greed And the scramble for the dime. Away from the filthy jest, From the good and bad set free, Where a man may dream and rest-That's where it's joy to be

Under the open sky In a calm and tranquil place With the waters flowing by
And a cool breeze on your face, And your soul set free once more From the tugging leash of need, To wander and explore Wherever the whim may lead, To find God everywhere In bird and blossoming tree, Out in the open air, That's where it's good to be. (Copyright, 1929.)

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS ARRIVED WEDNESDAY.

Thuringia, from Hamburg. SAIL THURSDAY. SAIL THURSDAY.

American Farmer, for London.
Bird City. for Helsinsfors.
City of Guilford for Port Said.

Exmouth, for Mellills.

Marques de Comillas, for Accra.

New Brunswick, for Accra.

Rochambeau, for Havre.

Sac City, for Rotterdam.

Stuttgart, for Bremen.

Ile de France, for Havre.

Sandown Castle, for Cape Town.

SAIL TRIDAY SAIL FRIDAY

Helligolay for Copenhagen. Majestic, for Southampton. Caronia, for London. SAIL SATURDAY.



You Vacation Pursuers
. should know all about the charms holiday spent in historic old Virof a holiday spent in historic old Virginia.

If you don't—it's time you spent a week-end at THE JAMES MADISON Orange, Va.
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Cooking.

THE MAYHEW COTTAGE.

signing, the Stanley-Crandall residential house bearing that name tonight
will be rechristened the—but I have
been requested not to tell you until
after tonight.

Sam Rubin, the cherubic publicies
of the Low interests in Washington,
has just knocked out his fifth or
aixth vacation within the last few
months—or it may be the eighth or
making the early shore season at the
New England coastal playerounds a

and the screen as a medium of education and community betterment.

By the way, if any of you boys are
arranging to preview any good lively
pictures in some nice, cool, refrigerated
theater tonight. I can fix it to come
over and help you be comfortable.

Conference.

Stresemann Agrees to French

Plan for International

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to requestly seems to story the proper limitations, len return stamped envelope is inseed. Dr. Eunis will not make diagist or prescribe for individual disease.

ELLOW JACK ON THE RUN.
MKE recent research may supply means of final eradication of those were seems or on anybody else. But the stere promises not to stop there. A Bratilian. Dr. Aragao, has made an improvement were in this country, but the united sease in many continuations. Length of the disease in the cities even worked to mountainous Ecuador over was recommendation of the disease in the cities even worked to mountainous Ecuador over was recommendation of the season or on anybody else. But the steep reports of the season or on anybody else. But the ste

ready for the next step.

A point of some practical imporance is the use of tills method for testing supposed immunes to determine whether they are in danger of contracting the disease. More than one person has volunteered for service in epidemics, thinking himself immune, coly to dis of the disease. only to die of the disease.

The next step in the march of practical progress will be to find some large, cheap animal such as the horse, capable of reacting to vallow fever and thus of and

supplying the vaccine.

And then the next step will be to catch the wild African and the Brazilian hush dweller and vaccinate ABOUT CATCHING FLU. Mrs. W. T. McD. writes: A patient slept in a bed two nights after there were symptoms of fiu. There was some fever, but no coughing or sneezing. Another person occupied the bed without change of bed clothing and became sick with the flu. Is it possible or probable that the second person got the probable that the second person got the nfection in this way?

GWAN AND TAKE A CHANCE. L. E. H. writes: After undergoing re-cently a serious operation for rupture, would you advise a young man 28 years old to marry this June?

yellow fever in men. At autopsy the changes in the organs of these infected It seems as if I do not gain rapidly since this operation. monkeys are exactly those of yellow fever in the human subject. Since at least one of these monkey tribes June wedding. REPLY. Operation for hernia is not a bar to

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Sun rises 4:42 | High tide . . 6:48 7:15 Sun sets 7:37 | Low tide . . 1:01 1:42

Something more was required in the

marshy jungles of eastern Brazil and the wild stretches of Africa. Since not even American cities would be wholly

and permanently safe until yellow

fever was taken in hand in its natura

home, the Rockefeller Institute and various other scientific organizations in this country, in Europe, and in South America, have followed it to its lair.

A year or two ago these investigators reported that the Noguchi organism

was not responsible for yellow fever

This organism could be found here and there in nature but not in the bodies of persons who had died with yellow

fever. Furthermore, it was found that guinea pigs did not harbor the disease

and could not be infected with it. So

the positive.

It was found that at least two kinds

yellow fever. They can be inoculated

either by injection or by means of in-fected mosquitoes. After inoculation the monkeys have symptoms of yellow fever that are practically the same as

monkeys could be inoculated with

WEATHER CONDITIONS. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau. Washington, Wednesday, June 19—8 p. m. Forecast—For the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia, partly cloudy Thursday and Friday, with scattered showers Thursday; not much change in temperature; gentle to moderate variable winds.

A slight disturbance has developed over the Northeastern States, Block Island, R. I., 29.72 inches, and Doucet, Quebec, 29.66 inches, while pressure remains low west of

Hellisolay for Copenhagen.
Majestic, for Southampton.
Caronia, for London.

SAIL SATURDAY.

Nieuw Amstrdam, for Rotterdam.
Roma, for Chondon.
Samaria, for London.
Samaria, for Liverpool.
Transylvania, for Glassow.
St. Louis, for Hamburs.
Cedric, for Liverpool.
REPORTED BY RADIO.
North River, Priday.
North River, Triday.
Rown Mayles; due at pier 86, North River, Triday.
Rown Marken, from Southampton: due at pier 57, North River, Priday.
Reliance, from Hamburs, due at pier 86, North River, Triday.
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longitude 73°) and Windward Passage the winds will be moderate easterly and weather partly overcast with occasional showers Thursday.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 78: 2 a. m., 76: 4 a. m. 73: 6 a. m. 71: 6 a. m. 71: 10 a. m. 83: 12 noon, 90: 2 p. m. 71: 4 p. m., 75: 6 p. m. 84: 8 p. m. 80: 10 p. m. 77. Highest, 90: lowest, 70.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 65: 2 p. m. 85: 8 p. m., 76. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), 0.16. Hours of sunshine, 8.3. Per cent of possible sunshine, 8.3

Flying Weather Forecast. Washington, D. C., to Long Island, N. T., Harpers Perry, W. Va., June 19. and Washington to Norfolk, Va.—Partly River clear, Shenandoah very cloud

Thursday; gentie variable winds up to 5,000 feet.
Washington. D. C. to Dayton. Ohio—
Partij overcast sky with scattered thundershowers Thursday; gentie to moderate variable winds up to 1,000 feet and moderate variable winds up to 1,000 feet and moderate vesteriy at 5.00 feet. Detroit. Mich.—Partiy overcast sky Thursday; slight risk of widely at 5.000 feet. Detroit. Mich.—bartip vertical sky Thursday; slight risk of widely at 5.000 feet. Detroit. Mich. to Rantoul. III.—Partiy overcast sky Thursday; slight risk of widely actitered thundershowers; gentie to moderate southwest winds up to 1,000 feet and moderate westerly at 5.000 feet.
Rantoul. III. to Uniontown. Pa.—Partiy overcast sky Thursday; slight risk of widely scattered showers; gentle variable winds up to 1,000 feet and moderate westerly at 5,000 feet.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Baltimore, Md
Birmingham, Ala...
Bismarck, N. Dak...
Boston, Mass...
Buffalo, N. Y...
Chicago, Ill...
Cincinnati, Ohio...

YOUR BOY YOUR GIRL

By ARTHUR DEAN, SC.D., The Parent Counselor WHAT A RELIEF.

BOYS are such queer creatures? One tries to kiss a girl. Then, when he does not succeed he drops har or says: "What a relief it is to find a girl who does not expect this eternal It never seems to occur to such boys
that some girls say to themselves
and what a girl says to herself is vastand what a girl says to herself is vastly more important than what she says
when she opens her mouth— What a
relief it would be to find a boy who
did not try to kiss me, and after he
found he could not kiss me would not
say, 'What a relief to find a girl like
you who does not expect to be kissed
all the time!'

But we on the outside, as we read this girl's letter, can hardly see any "Dear Dr. Dean: We were sitting in

"Dear Dr. Dean: We were sitting in the park. He had his head in his hands like a hurt little boy, only, of course, he is a great big boy. I could not resist the temptation to help him out of the dumps, so I put my arm around him, leaned over and kissed him. Then he took both my hands in his and said in a shaking voice, "Does that mean you love me?" So I-just nodded, Then he told me all about what he hoped to be, about how he wanted to go to college but feared he could not. Then we went home and practiced on the plane and I let him kiss me.

"Now he expects one kiss for good night and sometimes more. Should I let him? One of my girl friends says

"Now he expects one in the inight and sometimes more. Should I let him? One of my girl friends says shoot away, kid; go to it!" But something inside of me says, 'Stop!"

"BLUE EXES." So now they are in love. He tells her to go with other boys while he is away at college, for it is going to be six years before he will be able to even support himself. Mother says: "No, you should stick to one boy. Daughter replies: "I am neither married nor engaged to this are tituler boy and from all I can particular boy, and from all I can gather that's the only reason for nat-rowing down to one boy." Meanwhile, the boy is taking his love very seriously and we are informed that he hasn't even looked at any of the girls since he has been at col-

lege.

Then "Blue Eyes" closes up with, "So there I am! Or, to be more exact, where am I?"

You are in the Land of Love, where You are in the Land of Love, where "Love took up the harp of Life and smote on all the chords with might; smote the chord of self, that, trembling, pass'd in music out of sight."

And when something inside of you says "Stop" it is repeating: "Affection in the could be a might be could also might." is a coal that must be cool'd; else, suf-fer'd, it will set the heart on fire."

OUR CONVERSATION CORNER, In the Pulpit.

I am thinking of becoming a minis

ter and would like your opinion. STRIVING. Answer—How well do you understand the thoughts and lives of people? Do you care more for what is happening inside of them than you care for any thing else? Are you prepared to wrestle with individuals over spiritual questions which to them are questions of life and death? (Copyright, 1929.)

Youth's Parents Paid in Death. Danville, Va., June 19 (Special)—A carnival company operating at Reids-ville, at which Edward Moir was re-cently killed when he fell from awinging device, has made a settler with his parents. The funeral expe were paid and a check for \$1,000 g to the father and mother.

CLASS AT CENTRAL WARNED OF DANGER AFTER GRADUATION

Large Group Gets Diplomas School Exercises: Awards Given.

WINGO, OF ARKANSAS, MAKES CHIEF SPEECH

Students Are Compared to Unfinished Vessels on Sea of Life.

One of the largest graduating classes in the history of Central High School oceived diplomas last night at the anal exercises of the school. Henry Giligan, member of the Board of Educa n, presided.

Representative Otis Wingo, of Arkan is, in delivering the principal address likened the graduates to unfinished vesels launched on the sea of life. He pointed out that while his cwn generion as high school graduates had emarked on "old antiquated coal burn in comparison with your electrily-driven ships," the same treacherous shoals and the same storms ahead required the same wisdom and expe-

e to traverse. Dauntless courage, honesty, hard sork and perseverance, as well as self-control, are requisites for success in his age even as in the past, he added. Stephen E. Kramer, first assistant superintendent of the school, presented the diplomas, and Harvey A. Smith, strictical of the school appropried the control of the school appropried the school appropried the school appropried the school appropried to the school appropried the school appropried the school appropried to the school appropried to

rincipal of the school, announced the holarships and awards to members of the graduating class.

Lee Wilkinson, Mary Margaret Merle Lee Williams, Marjorie May Margaret Elisabeth Winfers, Irma Wittgenstein, Adelaide Elisabeth Woodruff, Ballard Wright, Louise Oeden Gleen Giaen Yeamans, Virginia Young, Ellen Lillian Youngkin, izabeth Zabley

Doctor Saves Woman; Sought Death, Report

sought death but was saved yesterday morning by Dr. I. Rutkoski, of Emergency Hospital.

Other roomers in the house where Miss Eaves was staying notified Emergency Hospital of her collapse and the ambulance reached the scene in time to save the woman's life. After receiving treatment at Emergency, she was sent back to her home. She revealed in the two notes that she was troubled over a love affair, police said.

Melvin Lionel Kraft. David Loeb Krupshaw.
Wilson Adrian Lansford, Samuel Lasky
Claude Andrews LaVarre. Warren Edmund
Lawson, Peter George Levathes. Simon
Louis Levin, Albert Irving Levinson.
Morris Jack Lichtenberg, Philip Morton
Light, Robert Anthony Littleford, Edmund
Henry Lloyd, Wallace Luch, Jr., Richard
Lyon, Benjamin Manchester, Melvin Herbert
Mandell, Arthur Jennings Mandy, Roger
Phillips Marquis, George Irvin Martin, Harry
Matheson, James Wolford McBee, Robert
Benjamin McDewell, Theodore McGann,
George Benjamin McKimmle, Oecil Harold
McLendon, Samuel Foster Mears, Emile
Eugene Mehl, George Edward Mehler, Carl
Rosendale Meininger, Calvin Harley Milans,
Edward Maurice Milans, Leroy Carl Miller,
Ray Miller, Haskell Milstone, Daniel Milwit,
Beymour Mints, Grable Harry Mitchell Harry
Lee Moffett, John Edward Monk, Jr., Frank
Willoughby Moormen, Edward Mortis,
Charles Prancis Mullaly, Elliot
Murphy, Walter Dodge Murphy, Marion
Myers, Sidney Nathanson, John Robertson
Neale, William Charles Needham, John
Robert Tooms Kenner, Weltor Klein
O'Louchill, Albert Joseph Orlosky, Walt
Whitman Osborne, William Annand Park,
William Malvin Pates, Clifton Hayward Patterson, Sam Peristein, James Lawrence
Plumley, Alan Loevenhart Posner, Irving
Stahl Pressler, Norman Pressler, James McPherson Proctor, Charles Edword Robert Stonewall Reed, Randolph Howard Robert

TITANIA'S FAIRIES IN "SHERWOOD" TONIGHT



Left to right-Preble Walter, Dorothy Parsons, Anne Schultz and Martha Fisher in the Community Drama Guild's production of "Sherwood," the Robin Hood play, at Sylvan Theater, Monument Grounds, tonight at 8:15 o'clock.

POWELL-JUNIOR HIGH HOLDS GRADUATION Even the best of marksmen some-

Diplomas Presented by Assistant Superintendent Kramer at Exercises.

MUSIC PROGRAM IS GIVEN

Graduation exercises for a large class of students were held at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Powell Junior High School, with Mrs. Florence Lumsden, as

The address to the class was delivered superintendent of schools, who also presented the diplomas. An elaborate musical program also featured.

Those who were graduated are:

Marjory Aliers, Dorothy Becker, Alice Bickers, J. Warren Bishop, ir., Sally Blish, Robert S. Booth, ir., Emily Brown, Frank Brown, Kathryn Brown, Ada Bryant, Mary Jane Buckler, William Burke, Robert Challont, John Charles and Challonders of the Challonte Challonders of the Ch by Stephen E. Kramer, first assistant

Jans Buckler, William Hurke, Robert ChalJonne, John Clasett, Gwenniolen Clark, Margaret Coe, Mary Francis Cooper, Reas Lee
Cosby, Dorothy Oramer, Robert Crowder,
George Dantill, Marjorie Dengler, Jimmie
DePue, Ethel Ergal, Marcus Elsberg, Theima
Farr, Kenneth Farr, Kenneth Folsom, Nellie Forte, James Gardella, Sylvia Gendason,
Lewis Gibbs, Philip Gilbert, Frances Hamlin, Robert Hand, Mildred Harbour, Mary
Louise Harrison, William Hart, Luis Huerta,
Cibson Hutchison, Phoebe Hyatt, Wilson
Keen, Kenneth Kenyin, Carter Kline, Reging, Lewinder Weg, Pearl Lerkovitz, Helen
Mathews, Frances McFarland, Helen McGinness, Flournoy McGuarry, Leona Meissner,
Maxine Michelsen, David Miller, Justin Miller, Anna Minovitz, Harold Park, Murlei
Paraley, Ethel Peden, Bernice Pitzer, Helen
Pulliam, Stewart Reynolds, Harry Rinewait. Jr., Leonore Rosenthal, Roselyn Rowens, Thomas Sappington, Jans Sheetz, Elizabeth Shelley, Dora Shuman, Lillian Shulman, Roberta Sildorff, Everett Stevens,
Rebeals Stoutenburgh, Jean Young,
Alexander Wedderburn, Fred White, fr.
Helen Wile, Carolyn Yerkes, Cyntnia Young,
Lyman Young, Katie Zeigler.

Writing two notes and then swallowing a bottle of poison, according to police, Miss Lela Eaves, 36 years old, of 1003 New Hampshire avenue northwest, sought death but was saved yesterday by Dr. J. Buttacki of Emery

Rat Catcher's Shot Sets Loose Ammonia's Fumes

times miss, but few of them create such a furore when they miss as did S. Christopher Silver, 28, colored, of 1428 First street northwest, official rat exterminator for the Dupont Circle Inn, 5 Dupont circle. Yesterday afternoon Silver, who claims credit for 29 rats having lost their lives in the basement of the restaurant, fired at the thirtleth, but missed. The bullet struck an ammonia pipe in the refrigeration

system of the restaurant. Anthony Valmas, upstairs in the restaurant, suddenly became aware of the presence of powerful fumes and summoned the Rescue Squad. Firemen, aided by gas masks, soon shut off the leaking ammonia pipe, while those who had been present shortly after the shot was fired

LANGLEY JUNIOR HIGH Scholarships in institutions were awarded to eight members of the gradutating class, including Genevieve Sectionse. Rol

Principal Address Is Delivered by Dr. Abram Simon of Reformed Synagogue.

KRAMER MAKES AWARDS

Seventy-seven pupils were graduated from Langley Junior High School at the annual commencement exercises there Tuesday night, with the principal address delivered by Dr. Abram Simon, rabbi of the Reformed Synagogue. The diplomas were presented by Stephen E. Kramer, first assistant superinten-E. Kramer, first assistant superinten-dent of schools. The graduates follow:

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The graduates follow:

Norman Joseph Abelman, Dimetra Christine Athanas, Robert Victor Bailey, Gilbert London Bates, George Page Battley, Dorothy Louise Blackburn, Dorothy Helene Blankenship, Robert Clayton Boilney, Ruby Elisworth Boyle, Robert Fulton Bradley, Barbara Brown, Caleb Williard Camalier, Jr. Alexander McRobble Cardno, William Emery Casaedy, Flora Louise Clampitt, Barah Elizabeth Cole, Blanche Elizabeth Collins, Mary Elizabeth Cole, Blanche Elizabeth Collins, Mary Elizabeth Conard, Wilson Hout Cranford, Helen Marie Donohue, Mildred Elizabeth Cartis Enbert Conard, Wilson Hout Cranford, Helen Marie Donohue, Mildred Elizabeth Cartis Enbert, Frank Peldman, Edward Clayton Pish, Frank Anthony Galipo, John Joseph Gormley, Barbara Healey, Emma Frances Hild, Annie May Howard, Brereton Gibert Rughes, Harry Bruce Hyman, William Hasen Jordan, Ir., Milton Webster Keefer, Joanna Toresa Kenealy, Allen Raymond Kims, Toresa Kenealy, Allen Raymond Kims, Toresa Kenealy, Allen Raymond Kims, Pillib Lendenbaum Isadore Sidne, Norman Loud, Alleen McDowell, Joseph Travis O'Brien, Mabel Bowyer Pain, Roy Addison Payne, Malee McDowell, Joseph Travis O'Brien, Mabel Bowyer Pain, Roy Addison Payne, Milton Rousee, Margaret Strother Rowley, Marie Laura Sachs, Albert Sandbers, George Milton Rousee, Margaret Elizabeth Tucker, Richard Seweny, Frederick Riker Tansill, Edna Winifred Tex, Mildred Marion Thecker, Margaret Elizabeth Tucker, Richard Edward Volland, Bernard Frederick von Bernewitz, Albert William Ware, Eliabeth Fleming Wayland, Frances Virginia Weich, Waverley James Wheeler, Ryland Lucius Willis, William Alexander Wyckoff.

Douthitt, Detained For Hours, Bonded

Man Indicted on Charge of Attempt to Bribe Judge Is Released.

After spending nearly eight hours in the offices of Commonwealth's Attorney the offices of Commonwealth's Attorney William C. Gloth, of Arlington County, Harry N. Douthitt, who was indicted Monday on a charge of attempting to bribe Judge Howard W. Smith, was released at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon under \$1,500 bail for appearance in circuit court October 21.

Douthitt was indicted following the receipt of a letter offering Judge Smith and Morris A. Beale, Douthitt's former partner, in favor of the man now under indictment. This suit is scheduled to come up in circuit court July 2.

Judge Smith has requested Gov. Byrd of Virginia to name a special judge in the case of Douthitt, in which he will be a witness, while Commonwalth Attorney Gloth also will seek a special prosecutor in the case.

Douthitt is represented by William E. Leshy, of Washington, and State Senator Prank L. Ball.

Was said by police to have been operated by Ben Goldberg. 27 years old, of 839 Kennedy street northwest, who was not charged. The boy received treatment at Garfield Hospital where he was taken in his father's car.

Autoist Arrested on Rum Charge.

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8 AT EASTERN HIGH GET SCHOLARSHIPS

Four-Year Class Graduated With Chief Address by Representative Hock.

MEDAL FOR D. A. CRAIG

Eastern High School held graduation exercises for the four-year class in the school building last night with the principal address delivered by Representative Homer Hoch of Kansas The presentation of diplomas was by Arthur G. Bishop, president of the Eastern High School Home and School Association, with the exercises presided over by Dr. H. Barrett Learned, member of the Board of Education.

Scholarships in institutions were ville Spence, Helen Marjorie Swick, Max Miller, John Maydwell Riecks, Homer Randolph Chester, Margaret Vaughan Hewitt, Nyna Gwendolyn Rusk and Ruth Goldberg. Donald Alexander Craig was awarded the general efficiency medal.

Rusk and Ruth Goldberg. Donald Alexander Craig was awarded the general efficiency medal.

Other members of the class follow: Ruth Miriam Abelman, Bernadette Catherine Achsteter, Ethel Pasco Alexander, Josephine Audrey Baucom, Elizabeth Jeannette Bequette. Eva Catherine, Elizabeth Jeannette Bequette. Eva Catherine, Elizabeth Jeannette Constance Bray, Janet May Buck, Marie Josephine Carlin, Rose Ida Gohen, Mariorie Phenia Conner, Edna Mae Creel, Katherine Rose Gross, Marguerite Patricia Crown, Marie Josephine Carlin, Rose Ida Gohen, Mariorie Phenia Conner, Edna Mae Creel, Katherine Rose Gross, Marguerite Patricia Crown, Marie Anna Dean, Teresa Di Francesco, Dorothy Carmeal Donnella, Mary Frances Drake, Kathryn Estelle Dunnington, Mary Cythia Eldridge, Marion Elizabeth Pick, Theresa Flax, Agnes Marguerite Galagher, Anna Elizabeth Gates, Frances Hain Gernand, Gertrude Amelia Glading, Grace Wright Haley, Masy Ursula Hancock, Alice Helen Harris, Etta Mae Harris, Margaret Katharine Hayes, Karolina Johanna Hedler, Jean Hoch, Ruth Virginia Holt, Esther Planie Hughes, Josephine Elizabeth Hummer, Julia Elizabeth Hunter, Helen Mabel Hutchinson, Alice Marguerite Imlay, Grace Louise Irish.

Warren Douglas Anderson, Willard Herbert Bauknight, Wuhlin Roy Barber, Fred Steels Frances Louise Kaiser, Ethel Frances Keyser, Mildred Mabelle Klinger, Margaret Elpizabeth Kunza, Dorothy Frances Lacey, Adelia Cable Lewis, Celia Sarah Lisensky, Edith Miller Manning, Dorothy Louise McCrone, Regina Cecelia McQueeney, Jane Page Menefee, Margaret Visannah Miller, Yetta Estelle Morgenstein, Florence Elizabeth Morozsi, Laura Gertrude Myers, Florence Elizabeth Peter, Katherine Virginia Pricker, Anne Virginia Porter, Catherine Dalias Richards, Mildred Eleanor Roberts, Mary Elizabeth Morozsi, Laura Gertrude Myers, Alice Mary Sherrer, Lou Cooper Snyder, Jane Page Menefee, Margaret Hugher, Alice Mary Sherrer, Lou Cooper Snyder, Jane Marie Hugher, Mary Elizabeth Morozsi, Laura Gertrude Myers, Florence Elizabeth Peter, Katherine Virginia Tucker, Anne

Boy, 5, Injured by Truck. Charles Allen, jr., 5 years old, of 414 Columbia road northwest, suffered a fractured left leg and bruises when he was struck by a truck as he ran across Columbia road last night. The truck was said by police to have been operated by Ben Goldberg. 27 years old, of 839 Kennedy street northwest, who was not

CHINESE MINISTER SPEAKS AT FINALS

J. F. Essary Presents Diplomas to Large Class of Graduates.

MRS. PHILIP SIDNEY SMITH PRESIDES AT EXERCISES

Mary Elizabeth Clark Is Valedictorian and Elizabeth Churchill Salutatorian.

Chao-Chu Wu, Minister from Chins, addressed the large class of graduates yesterday afternoon, while diplomas were presented by J. Fred Essary, Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Others on the program included Mrs.

Philip Sidney Smith, member of the Board of Education, presiding; the Rev. J. Manly Cobb, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, Takoma Park, who asked invocation; Mary Elizabeth Clark, as valedictorian; Elizabeth Churchill, as salutatorian, and Elmer S. Newton,

Harman. Donald Law Harris. Bernard Henry
Hartman.
Gideon Leslie Haynes. James Heaton.
James Wilson Henderson. Jesse Robinson
Henshaw. Edwin Gantt Hickman. Grant
Morris Hudson. ir.. Winthrop Still Hudson.
Dorsey Pollin Hughes. Robert Louis Hulburt.
Clyde Mackail Hunt. Jack Benton Huntress.
Minor Story Jameson. ir.. Clark Beaney
Keeler, Ernest Dorrance Kelly, John Stotsenburg Kromer. George Hunter Lamson. Richard Lane. Cornelis Dewitt Wilicex Lang.
John Ludgate Laskey. Harold Hecht Levi.
Albert Gellatin Love. Louis Frank Lucas.
Joseph Paull Marshall. William Albin McHiwe. Richard Laurence McKirdy. Robert
Nelson McMillen 3d. Ken Murayama. David
Park Murray. Kennedy Nicholson. John Alfred Norcross. Edward Everett Odom. Oliver
Elwood Pagan 3d.
Richard Park John Richards Parker.
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Salesman Asks Voluntary Bankruptcy. Ben Levin, a salesman, of 1005 Four-teenth street northwest, filed a petf-tion in voluntary bankruptcy yesterday at the District Supreme Court. Through his counsel, Wade B. Hampton, he de-

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Robert F. and Edith C. Stultz, boy.

William N. and Lula Harrison, boy.

Thomas and Mathida Shahady, boy.

Ray and Gladys F. Thompson, boy.

James R. and Louise A. Tennyson, boy.

James G. and Eiste M. Smith, boy.

Charles and Virginia Murphy, boy.

Carl I. and Lena Grimm, boy.

Earl O. and Margarite E. Hines, boy.

William R. and Ruth R. Edwards, boy.

Lawrence and Wirls M. Campbell, girl.

William and Florence Gravett, girl.

George and Mary Carter, boy.

James A. and Mary Carter, boy.

Joseph and Cletha F. Hammond, boy.

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Joseph and Molly Nicholas, boy.

Lawrence and Hortentia Osborne, boy.

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Lafrich and Alice Mayo, girl.

Saul and Minis Green, girl.

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omes P. Richards, 19, and Mary E. Hack-19. The Rev. Charles B. Austin. Sward Smith, 30, and Minnie Toepfer, both of Hyattsville, Md. The Rev. John

Both of Hyattaville and Helen Moffett, Brisgs R. Bruffey, 23, and Helen Moffett, The Rev. William A. Lambeth, lobert Johnson, 23. and Julia Hill, 20. Prev. William D. Jarvis. Lugo A. Kemman, 35. Orange, N. J. and en Barnes, 29. The Rev. C. S. Abbott, awrence H. McArdie, 33, and Charlotte Ewers, 30. The Rev. John C. Ball, lvin R. Sanders, 35, and Gladys I. Price, The Rev. John E. Briggs. lbert B. Rosenfield, 25, Philadelphia, Pa., Bertha Stein, 21. The Rev. Louis J. Westel.

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High School Youth, 16, WOMAN IS SOUGHT Is Drowned in Potomac

AT WESTERN HIGH Body Unrecovered After Afternoon Spent in Dragging.

> Seized with cramps while swimming in the Potomac River during a picnic party at Widewater Creek, a short distance below Great Falls, Bernard Kaplan, 16 years old, of 1334 Pourteenth



HARLAND IN APPEAL PRATT PLANS LIMIT FOR TRAFFIC SAFETY

Director Calls Attention to the Deaths Prompt the Action of Fact That 15 Children Have Been Killed in 1929.

LESSONS ON CARE URGED SURGEONS ADVISE MOVE

Calling attention to the fact that fitteen children had been killed in traffic accidents in Washington since January 1, William H. Harland, traffic director.

January 1, William H. Harland, traffic director, yesterday appealed to motorists and pedestrians to observe the safety regulations and reduce the number of accidents.

Harland said that the record of children killed so far this year is without parallel in the history of the city and declared that unless especial care was taken by the city as a whole the number of fatalities would grow to an unprecedented figure during the summer months when 70,000 children are free from school.

The traffic director urged that parents take time to give a "five-minute"

Barbara Bell Smith, Guida Miriam Smith, Christine Elisabeth Spisnul, Rachel Herrick Steele, Grace Moffat Stuart, Frederica May Stull. Florence Sugar, Virginia Jennings Tolson.

Elisabeth Jennings Towne, Dorothy Townsend, Katherine Mae Tranharger, Ruth Jane Utgard, Kathryn Pase Waldo, Lillian Frances Ward, Ruth Warren, Margaret Farwell Wayland, Jacqueline Webb. Elisabeth Hale Wheeler. Teresa Eveign Williams, Dorothy Edith Wood, Susana Marie Wood, Eugenia Woodson and Marion Robertson Wyvell.

George Baer, George Edward Baulsir, James McKenney Berry, Ir., Howard Troutman Blerer, Alan Johnston Blanchard, William V. Boulc, John Buchanan Brewer, Ernest Dorr Brigham, Eldfed Davis Caldwell. Lawrence Russell Chase. Roland Fancoast Cheyney, Chesley should always slow down when passing a street where children are at play."
Inspector E. W. Brown, of the Traffic Bureau, is urging action to remedy a different problem. Congestion in the downtown streets is added to unnecessarily, Brown believes, by the number of cruising taxicabs, and he would bar cruising taxis from F street.

Speed for Wedding Condoned by Judge

But Haste to Provide Bail for Friend in Jail Is Frowned On.

There is some excuse for a man to forget the speed laws when he is hurrying to arrange for his wedding, but a man who is hurrying to get a friend out of jail should not speed, Judge Ralph Given ruled yesterday in Traffic

Ralph Given ruled yesterday in Traffic Court.

Dudley L. Bennett, 34 years old, of Bethesda, Md., was brought before the magistrate and accused by Policeman.

R. V. Sinchäir of driving 32 miles an hour along Massachusetts avenue northwest. Bennett explained that he was hastening to make arrangements for his approaching wedding. Judge Given declared that under the circumstances Bennett was not responsible and freed him on his personal Dond. and freed him on his personal band W. Brooks Cunningham, Chevy Chase, Md., was called next before Judge Given and accused by Sinciair of speeding along the same avenue. Cunningham alibled that he was en

erine F. Sheaffer, 22. The Rev. Earle G. Lier.
Walter A. Saunders, 25, and Margaret M. Harley, 21. The Rev. Benjamin Melton.
Joseph Hawkins, 35. Wardensville, W. Va., and Elisabeth Lee Hill. 24. Shepherdstown, W. Va. The Rev. H. D. Hayes.
Robert L. Densford, 24. Norfolk, Va., and Alice V. Miller, 24. Oxon Hill, Md. The Rev. H. D. Hayes.
Durward Covington, 22. Baltimore, Md. and Eleanor Rice, 21, York, Pa. The Rev. H. F. Downs.
Walter Schodler, 21, and Reta Jett, 18, both of Fredericksburg, Va. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

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John F. Wallace, 31, and Emma Benenlip, 20. The Rev. Wesley Westray.

Marshall Stubbs. 23. and Harriett C. Rodes, 22. The Rev. Frederick Warnecke.

Nicholas A. Hoffman, 42, and Anna Cushins, 36. The Rev. T. F. Sweeney.

John A. Johnson, 51. and Beatrice Ford.

53. The Rev. B. H. Whiting.

Ernest C. Dishman, 34, and Ruby O. Forcey, 26. The Rev. Walter H. Brooks.

Benlamin J. Futrovsky, 35. and Eva Chidakel, 23. The Rev. R. M. Barisansky.

Thomas E. Foole, 51, and Alice L. Davis, 53. The Rev. John Compton Ball.

Ernest H. Templin, 31, Chicaso, Ill., and Knoxie Crump, 29. The Rev. G. G. John-

DEATHS REPORTED.

William F. Lawson, 58 yrs., Garfield Hosp. Daniel C. Vaughn, 55 yrs., 3118 18th st.

Margaret Dolan. 44 yrs., Bibley Hosp. Mary E. Horsman. 5 yrs., Casualty Hosp. John Beckwith, 79 yrs., Gallinger Hosp. Anna L. Proctor, 3 yrs., Children's Hosp.

route to the Thirteenth Police Station to bail out a friend. He was fined \$5. clared debts of \$7,495.01 and assets of \$135. BIRTHS, DEATHS AND MARRIAGES

ON POLICE CYCLES

Chief in Reducing Total Used by Force.

Paced with a steadily growing num-ber of serious injuries and deaths suffered by motorcycle policemen, Maj. Henry G. Pratt, superintendent of police, is planning the elimination of motorcycles except for the use of men assigned to the Traffic Bureau for spe-

Action looking toward a reduction of the number of accidents suffered by police and firemen in the performance of their duty has been rec the board of police and fire surgeons. The board suggested the appointment of a special committee by the District ners to see whe

Motorcycle Group Suffers.

"In view of the fatalities and the very dangerous and serious injuries received by our men, resulting in suffering, enormous loss of time from duty, and mounting hospital expenses," Dr. James J. Kilroy said in a report, "the board has devoted considerable time to a surcases, was found in the decrease." rest devoted considerable time to a survey as to the causes of this condition with the hope that some saving of life—suffering—loss of service by the department of injured men—and saving of money expended in their care could be effected.

be effected.

"We can not escape the conclusion that by far the most serious injuries are occurring among the motorcycle group—that is, the ratio for men engaged is far ahead of those outside.

"It is noted, too, that the motorcycle group represents the young, active mentally alert type of the force, and that in addition to those fatally injured the nature of injuries received is so severe as to permanently impair the

so severe as to permanently impair the future usefulness of those who escape Jar and Strain Also Decried. "It is noted, also, that there is show ing up among the motorcycle group a series of physical damage other than

accidents: three or four cardiac cases past year as a result of jar and strain.

As a matter of fact, it was necessary to retire one young man with a dangerous heart lesion which developed very abruptly."

The number of men requiring surgical attention, as contrasted with the number requiring only medical care, Kilroy said, is growing out of all proportion.

reasons for the growth in the number of serious injuries, aside from its declaration that the chief sufferers were found among the motorcycle policemen.

Maj. Pratt wants the board to supply him with detailed figures showing the number and kind of injuries treated in the last three years. Meantime, as automobiles become available for assignment for precinct use, they will be substituted for the motorcycles which have been used in the past.

Big New Plane Arrives in Capital

First of Three Cabin Craft for New York Route Is Delivered. The first of the Washington-New

York Air Line's new fleet of Lockheed-Vega six-passenger cabin monoplanes. which will reduce the running time between this city and the northern

which will reduce the ruinning time between this city and the northern terminus, the Newark airport, to one hour and ten minutes, was delivered at the Washington airport yesterday afternoon. With Pilot Pete Branson at the controls, the great brown, pink and cream-colored ship dropped down at the airport at 3:05 o'clock, having completed a nonstop flight from St. Louis at an average speed of 147 miles an hour.

The plane, of the same type as that in which Herb Fahy, former Washington aviator, within the last month broke all records of sustained solo flying, keeping his ship in the air near Los Angeles for almost 37 hours without refueling, is powered with the latest type C Pratt & Whitney radial 425 horse-power engine. It has a top speed of 177 miles an hour. The first of three ordered by the air line, it will be placed in daily service to New York as soon as tests have been completed.

Immediately after arrival yesterday, Branson hopped off for New York with James P. Brown, of the Pratt & Whitney Co., who accompanied him East from Los Angeles, where the plane was built, as passenger. Branson will return to-day.

POLICE GRAFT QUIZ

Wife of Alleged Bootlegger I Quoted by Maid as Having Told of "Shakedown."

INVESTIGATION RESULT OF POLICEMAN'S DEBTS

J. W. Anderson Lays Inability to Pay Them to Honesty; Accuses Confreres.

Policemen Seize Liquor In Smoke Screen Chase

in car by racing along the part, Policeman Earl L. Baker, of and Precinct, succeeded in for occupants of the fugitive maci

Check for Injury

Holder of Accident Policy Writes About Delight at

Prompt Payment. Another Washington Post reader, the owner of an accident policy in the Columbia Mutual Life Insurance Co., offered by The Washington Post, has been aided by the receipt of a check following an accident in which she was injured. The following letter has been received by The Post from Mabelle M. Steinmeyer, Jackson avenue, Riverdale, Md.:

Md.:

"We were greatly surprised to receive this morning a check from the Columbia Mutual Life Insurance Co., covering my claim for indemnity for my recent accident. You sure are prompt; just two weeks to the day since I left my bed.

"It's my first vensure in life insurance and I had never hoped to receive so much. In fact our daily paper is well worth the investment. Kindly thank The Post and the Insurance company for their promptness and favor." company for their prompt

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VACATION TIME IS HERE 16

Children Were Killed Last Year in the Streets of Washington PLAY

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